ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Mr. Biddle Makes a Call: *Editorial.*
For a Unified Transportation System: *Editorial.*
How Do You Like It, Adolf?: *Cartoon.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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FINAL **

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NAZIS GIVE UP RZHEV, SHORTEN LINE

REDS REPULSE RESERVES IN DONETS

ALLIES BLAST 4 SHIPS IN JAP CONVOY

PARTY LEADERS SUGGEST FOURTH TERM TO F. D. R.; GET NO RESPONSE

National Chairman Walker Not Sure President Heard Remarks by 'Two or Three' Committeemen at White House.

SMILED THEM OFF, IF HE DID, HE SAYS

Roosevelt's Running in '44 Discussed at Earlier Democratic Meeting and 'No One Raised Any Objections.'

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).—Some Democratic National Committee members broached the idea of a fourth term for President Roosevelt at a White House meeting today, but Chairman Frank C. Walker said it was not a serious presentation and also that it "got no response" from the President.

A committee consisting of officials and members of the national committee called on the President, and Walker said "two or three" of them spoke of a fourth term.

Walker said he did not know whether the President had heard the remarks about another term, and if he did, had smiled them off. Walker said it was not a serious presentation of the issue.

He added, however, that the delegation which saw the President, in a meeting of its own yesterday, had heard the fourth-term matter raised by those present. He said he would leave it to reporters to interpret whether it was the consensus that Roosevelt should seek another four years in office if the war continued.

Walker said no one had raised any objections to another term.

There was "no concerted effort at all" to line up a fourth term, Walker added, since the party chieftains "all agreed that it was too early to discuss it seriously."

"Up to National Convention."

Walker, who also is Postmaster General, declined to express a personal view on the issue.

"This is no time to discuss a candidate for 1944," he asserted. "I say that very seriously. There are so many things that can happen, and I don't think it's the prerogative of the chairman to select a candidate. That's up to the national convention."

Representing every section of the country, the group which called on Roosevelt today was assembled as a result of a resolution adopted at the last meeting of the Democratic National Committee in Chicago several weeks ago. The committee proposed that the body be set up, one official explained, to talk with the chairman and the President about general party problems.

Walker said the audience with

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

LICHTENSTEIN PUT KEMP IN HOUSE BY ADROIT MOVE

Small-Loan Lobbyist Caused Vacancy on G. O. P. 'Blue-Ribbon' Slate, Then Filled It With 'Liquidator' of Defaulted Notes.

By JOSEPH HANLON
of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

The remarkable story of adroit maneuvering by David B. Lichtenstein which enabled him to place on the Republican "blue ribbon" slate of legislative candidates a man connected with the small-loan business, whose candidacy was at first rejected by the Republican advisory committee, became known today on inquiry by the Post-Dispatch.

Lichtenstein's hand-picked candidate, William J. Kemp, was placed on the slate after Lichtenstein had induced the original candidate of the advisory committee to withdraw.

Kemp, elected last fall when he ran as the choice of a committee of business men and other substantial citizens, is now a member of the House committee on banking, where he has taken up the cudgels for the small-loan companies in the fight to prevent any curtailment in their lucrative business of lending money at 30 and 36 per cent a year interest.

The story of this pre-election maneuvering was obtained by the Post-Dispatch from two members of the Republican advisory committee, Carleton S. Hadley, general counsel for the Wabash Railroad, and E. J. Wallace, president of the E. J. Wallace Coal Co., Inc. Wallace was chairman of a subcommittee which selected the original slate, and Hadley was the public relations chairman for the advisory group.

The advisory committee's original choice for the place which Lichtenstein later vacated for

Continued on Page 13, Column 5.

MEAT, BUTTER, CHEESE RATIONING MAY BEGIN APRIL 1

OPA Chief Brown Says Meat Share Will Be Less Than 2½ Pounds a Week Per Person.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).—Meats, cheese, butter, cooking fats and oils will be rationed beginning April 1, it was reported today, under current plans of food and rationing agencies.

The sources for this information, who withheld use of their names, said the red coupons of the No. 2 ration book would be used and that meat rations probably would run about 1¾ pounds per person a week.

At a press conference today Price Administrator Brown was questioned at length on the food ration situation and said:

1. Meat rationing is near and would provide "less than two and one-half pounds a week per person." But he would not confirm the reports that it was scheduled for April 1 with an average ration of about one and three-fourths pounds.

2. He could neither confirm nor deny that butter, margerine, cooking fats and oils would be rationed along with meats. He said OPA would have to await instructions from Food Administrator Wickard.

3. Reporters could "draw their own conclusions" as to whether cheese, a meat substitute, would be rationed along with meats. He noted that this, too, was up to the food administrator.

Statements by Other Officials.

Earlier informed officials said meat, cheese, butter and cooking fats and oils would go under rationing April 1 on a point basis, using the red coupons of War Ration Book Two.

Food Administrator Wickard, however, has not yet transmitted to OPA the authorization necessary before cheese, butter and fats and oils can take their place in the food rationing program.

It was stated that the Government did not contemplate any period of "sales freeze" preliminary to rationing the new foodstuffs on a point basis similar to that begun this week for canned dried and frozen fruits and vegetables.

Butter and other fats will be assigned point values in proportion to their scarcity; that is, the same number of points would purchase a small quantity of butter, a larger quantity of margarine, or an even larger quantity of peanut oil or other of the more plentiful cooking fats.

Brown announced today that uniform, community-wide dollar

Continued on Page 9. Column 7.

MILDER RUML TAX PLAN OPPOSED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

Author of Bill Offers Substitute Covering Windfalls and Including Withholding Levy.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).—The Canadian plan to forego 50 per cent of 1942 taxes on earned personal income was viewed as a possible pay-as-you-go compromise for the United States today by some leading opponents of the Ruml plan to abate all of one year's taxes.

The joint congressional tax staff requested Ottawa to furnish Washington with more details on its plan immediately.

Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of the tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee pointed out that Canada's action was similar to a suggestion he already has made to break the deadlock on the question of how much taxes should be abated to ease the transition to pay-as-you-go.

Carlson for Full Year.

However, Representative Carlson (Rep.), Kansas, author of legislation embracing the proposal by Beardsley Ruml, New York banker, to by-pass a full tax year, said he could accept no plan that required the collection of more than one year's taxes within one year, in the swap-over to a current collection system.

He let it be known he would continue to battle for full abatement of one tax year, although expressing gratification that Canada had "accepted half of the Ruml plan."

The Ways and Means Committee three weeks ago voted down both the Ruml plan and the Doughton suggestion, and constituted a five-man subcommittee to draft a compromise.

A majority of the committee appears firmly in opposition to the Ruml plan despite modifications to cover "windfalls" and to include a 20 per cent withholding levy against taxable income.

Other committee members in the opposition column said privately the modifications had not changed their stand against skipping a whole tax year, although they, and Doughton, too, have indicated a willingness for partial abatement in changing over to a pay-as-you-go basis.

The 25-member committee turned down the Ruml plan two weeks ago by a 15-to-10 vote, with Republicans voting for it and all Democrats against it.

Carlson explained the revised measure as follows:

1. Personal income taxes would

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

Warmer

THE TEMPERATURES

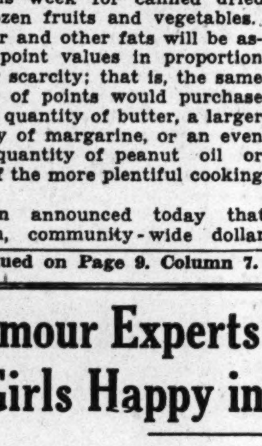
1 a. m.	9	9 a. m.	5
2 a. m.	9	10 a. m.	7
3 a. m.	8	11 a. m.	10
4 a. m.	8	12 noon	13
5 a. m.	7	1 p. m.	15
6 a. m.	6	2 p. m.	16
7 a. m.	5	3 p. m.	21
8 a. m.	5	4 p. m.	20

Normal maximum this date, 48; normal minimum, 31.

Yesterday's high, 20 (12:01 a. m.); low, 9 (12 noon).

Weather in other cities—Page 7C.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Warmer tonight and tomorrow forenoon; lowest temperature tonight 16 to 20; increasing winds.



Missouri: Warmer tonight and tomorrow forenoon; increasing winds in north and west portions becoming 15 to 20 miles per hour, except 25 miles per hour in northwest portion.

Illinois: Warmer tonight and tomorrow forenoon; occasional light snow in extreme north portion late tonight.

Sunset, 6:56; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:29.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 11.9 feet, a rise of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.6 feet, a rise of 0.6.

All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

Glamour Experts to Try to Make Girls Happy in Government Jobs

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP).—Can a Government girl be happy without a girdle?

Because personnel advisers have run into questions like that, a group of New York experts is coming to the capital next week to help stop the exit of unhappy Government girls from jobs in Washington.

Lily Dache, who does hats for $35 up and sometimes less, will tell how to have handsome hats on an annual salary of $1440.

Ann Delafield, a beauty business brain-truster, will call to say to young things from small towns: "Beauty is your duty." From Stanley Marcus, formerly a WPB clothes chief, the Government girls may expect to find out how many figures fit fashions.

The idea of a clinic on clothes and glamour developed from the conviction of personnel counselors that they are important in social adjustment and a girl's satisfaction with her job.

Currently, about 40 counselors await the Government girls' questions or concern. A year ago there were only about 20, and three years ago there were only three.

The counselors even have a monthly conference, although it's strictly unofficial. Representatives get together from agencies such as the War Department, OEM, OCD, the Navy, WPB, BEW and even the Civil Service Commission. They say the counsel system is working: Not so many girls leave now as once did.

NO PRIORITIES ON QUALITY
Today, as always. Mavrakos Candies are the finest candies money can buy. Exclusive assortments at Mavrakos stores. (Adv.)

U. S. JUDGE DAVIS DIES ON VISIT TO HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Suffers Sudden Heart Attack — Brother Here Notified of His Death in Hotel Room.

BODY TO BE BROUGHT TO ST. LOUIS TONIGHT

Burial to Be at Hannibal — Jurist Appointed in 1924, Handled P. S. Co. Receivership.

United States District Judge Charles B. Davis died today in Hot Springs, Ark., of a sudden heart attack. He was 66 years old, and was in apparent good health when he left St. Louis Feb. 19, accompanied by Mrs. Davis, for two weeks' stay at the springs. They had planned to return to St. Louis Friday night.

The news of Judge Davis' death, which occurred at 11:15 a. m. in which a physician said was caused by coronary thrombosis, and his room at the Majestic Hotel, was received first by his brother, Arthur Davis, assistant general manager of the Wabash Railroad, who notified Judge Davis' colleague on the Federal bench, Judge George H. Moore.

For several years past, Judge and Mrs. Davis had made an annual visit to Hot Springs at about this time.

Burial at Hannibal.

The body will be brought to St. Louis tonight, and the funeral will be held here, followed by burial at Hannibal, Mo., Judge Davis' boyhood home.

He is survived by Mrs. Davis, formerly Miss Elizabeth Jackson of Portland, Ore.; four daughters, Mrs. E. C. Nies, Mrs. Sherman Dorsey, Mrs. J. C. Landers and Miss Dorothy Davis; two brothers, Arthur and J. F. Davis; and a sister, Mrs. I. N. Brown. Those named live in St. Louis and suburbs, except Mrs. Landers, who is at Miami, Fla., with her husband, a Navy ensign, and J. F. Davis of Farmington, Mo. Miss Davis is a student at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. The Davis family home is at 466 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves.

Judge Davis, a Republican, had been on the Federal bench since his appointment by President Cal-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

NAZIS WILL HANG FOR CRIMES, R. A. F. LEAFLETS WARN THEM

Capital Punishment for Those Convicted of Atrocities in Occupied Lands.

LONDON, March 3 (AP).—The Germans have been warned in leaflets dropped by the R. A. F. that the Allies will hang every person convicted of torturing and killing the people of Nazi-occupied nations, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today.

Eden made the disclosure in the House of Commons in reply to a member's suggestion for a radio campaign to drive home to the Germans the United Nations' post-war intentions.

An Allied declaration Dec. 17 dealing with atrocities already has been broadcast to Europe and every effort was made to get this massage across to the German people, Eden said.

R. A. F. PILOT DOWNS 4 ITALIAN BOMBERS IN 20-MINUTE ACTION

New Zealander Destroys All But One of Five Planes Attacking Convoy.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 3 (AP).—The Royal Air Force announced today that a 28-year-old New Zealand pilot, Flying Officer Paddy Chambers, had downed four Italian bombers in 20 minutes.

Sighting five Savoia 79s attacking an Allied convoy, Chambers closed in from the rear in his Spitfire and accounted for all but one of them. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

PARADES, BANQUETS BARRED AS ARMY DAY CELEBRATIONS

Such Observances Would Conflict With Food and Fuel Conservation Policies, Says Army.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).—No parades on Army Day April 6 and no banquets—that's the order Army published today.

Heretofore, Army Day has been celebrated in most large cities by marching men with waving flags, and by huge dinners with patriotic speeches and flag-waving.

But, the Army says, such celebrations conflict with conservation policies in transportation, fuel and food and likewise are "inconsistent with the present intensified training program."

AIRMEN DISPERSE ARMADA HEADED FOR NEW GUINEA, KEEP UP BLOWS

Two Transports Sunk, Others Damaged, 13 Zeros Knocked Out in Bitter Fight — Flyers' Stories of Attack.

By GEORGE WELLER
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, March 3.—Japan's bold plan for getting reinforcements to it base at Lae received a sharp blow yesterday when four waves of Flying Fortresses and B-24 Liberators trapped a 14-ship Japanese convoy and bombed four (probably, six and possibly nine) vessels at a point about 40 miles north of Vitiaz Strait, between New Britain and New Guinea.

The deep-laden enemy ships, ringed by warships, were hugging the northern coast of New Britain, westbound, under cover of fighters and rain squalls.

After finding the evasive convoy, which consisted of three medium cruisers or large flotilla leaders, four destroyers, or large corvettes, and seven mixed merchantmen, transports and cargo vessels ranging from 3000 to about 12,000 tons, the American bombardiers, ganging their bombing lines in a driving rain, set their 1000-pounders beautifully aboard their targets.

Five Hits on Transport.

One 10,000-ton transport received five direct hits from the Fortresses which executed their run while fighting off eight Japanese fighter planes.

At one time, the enemy had more than 25 Zeros scudding through the rainy, tropical mists over the lined-up ships. Three such fighters fell under the Fortresses'

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

Varied Action on Red Front

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

The Nazis acknowledged today a withdrawal from Rzhev (1). The Red Army reported a fortified German position west of Kursk fell (2), several more towns west of Kharkov were captured (3) and advances were claimed in the Voroshilovgrad and Rostov region (4). German counterattacks were reported in the Sumy-Krasnograd section (A) and below Voroshilovgrad (B).

GERMAN ANCHOR POINT ON MOSCOW FRONT CAPTURED AFTER 18 MONTHS

2000 of Enemy Reported Killed in Prolonged Fight — Russians Gain West of Kharkov, Rostov and in Caucasus.

LONDON, March 3 (AP).—The German high command, in a communique broadcast by the Berlin radio today, announced the evacuation of Rzhev, 130 miles west and slightly north of Moscow, saying German forces withdrew according to plan in order to shorten the front line.

The Germans had held the heavily fortified city on the upper Volga for 18 months as the forward anchor of hedgehog positions in a triangle of 15,000 square miles based westward at Velikie Luki, now garrisoned by the Russians, and southward at the railroad town of Bryansk.

2000 Killed, Reds Say.

The Red Army, in a special communique tonight, confirmed the capture of Rzhev and said the Germans left 2000 dead on the approaches to the city, which was stormed and taken "after a prolonged and violent engagement."

The Russians also said they captured 112 tanks, 78 guns, 35 locomotives, 1200 railway cars and various other stores.

London observers expressed belief that the Germans might fall back to Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow and about midway between Velikie Luki and Bryansk. Such a maneuver would wipe out the Nazi triangle and permit the Red Army to widen the bastions across that vast territory before Moscow.

Importance of Rzhev.

Adolf Hitler has been quoted by the Soviet Army newspaper, Red Star, as telling his Rzhev garrison, "the loss of Rzhev would be equal to the loss of half of Berlin."

Late today, a Reuters news agency dispatch from Stockholm said the Germans were preparing to withdraw from Orel as the Red Army occupied the village of Chotetovo, less than 20 miles south of that Nazi-held city on the Moscow-Kursk railroad.

(Meanwhile, Axis broadcasts reported 10 Italian divisions—the Italian Eighth Army—had been recalled from the Russian front by Premier Benito Mussolini "to rest and have its ranks refilled" after suffering "serious" losses.)

Rzhev By-Passed Aug. 31.

As long ago as Aug. 31 the Russians announced that they had crossed the upper Volga west of Rzhev and pushed on, all but surrounding the city but leaving it at the tip of a very narrow salient pointing at Moscow.

At that time Rzhev, a twelfth century city, was virtually in ruins with houses burned and brick and stone buildings mostly battered down, Moscow dispatches said. The standing walls served as machine-gun and artillery positions for the

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

LONDON BOMBED IN NAZI REPRISAL FOR BERLIN RAID

Attack Believed Not to Be on Large Scale—City's Guns Throw Up Heavy Barrage.

LONDON, March 3 (AP).—Nazi bombers struck at London tonight, dropping explosives and incendiaries in reprisal for the Royal Air Force's destructive attack Monday night on Berlin.

The raid appeared to be developing much along the same lines as German attacks of old, but there was no indication that the Germans were copying R. A. F. "saturation" tactics of engulfing anti-aircraft defenses with heavy cargoes of bombs in a brief period.

Fire engines raced to several areas where incendiaries fell, and now and then an explosion could be heard from the middle of the city.

After the raid had continued for more than a half hour observers expressed belief only a few raiders had approached the capital.

The city's guns opened up thunderously as the raiders came over. Remembering German threats of reprisals for the Berlin attack, many workers in London buildings had already gone to basement shelters before the alarm sounded at 8:30.

The last night raid on this capital was Jan. 17, 18, when the Germans retaliated with 60 planes after the big British assault on Berlin the night before. Of the 60 raiders, Royal Air Force night fighters shot down 10.

In daylight Jan. 20 a few fighter-bombers slipped across the coast and attacked a southeastern London school, killing 42 children and five teachers.

ALLIES' BIG GUNS HAMMER ENEMY IN NORTH TUNISIA

Considerable Damage Inflicted on Axis Positions — Fortresses Attack Tunis.

By HAROLD V. BOYLE.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 3 (AP).—Allied forces maintained their pressure on the enemy in Northern Tunisia yesterday and their heavy artillery inflicted considerable damage on Axis forces north of Beja and east of the crossroads town of Sedjenane, a communique said today.

Expanding their holdings in pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's defeated armored forces, Allied vanguards "pressed on to the south and southeast of Sbeitla," the recaptured rail town 125 miles southwest of Tunis.

The communique reported there was little activity in the central sector and said only patrol activity was developed by the British Eighth Army, which is pressing on the Mareth line.

Allied troops beat back small thrusts by the Axis in Northern Tunisia, spokesmen said, while Allied planes bombed and shot up enemy troop concentrations at several points, knocked down five Axis fighters and a bomber and heavily attacked Tunis and the nearby harbor of La Goulette.

Guns Halt Enemy Advance.

Heavy artillery of the American-supported British First Army shelled enemy positions, Axis infantry and vehicles advancing on the road four miles east of Sedjenane, 12 miles from the coast, and the enemy withdrew after losing four armored cars.

Another small infantry attack was thrown back five miles northeast of Medjez-el-Bab. A half dozen tanks approached Beja, midway between Sedjenane and Med-

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

STORE BETS $5000 AGAINST CLOTHES RATIONING IN '43

Lord & Taylor of New York Will Give Sum to Charities If Wrong.

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP).—A New York department store wagered $5000 today that clothes would not be rationed this year.

"Our best information from Washington as well as our own sources of information brings us definitely to this conclusion," read an advertisement of Lord & Taylor. "If we lose (and mind you we don't think we will) we will divide the above sum between Red Cross, U. S. O., greater New York fund."

Walter Hoving, president of the store, said he had directed preparation of the advertisement in an effort to stop rumors which led to excessive clothes buyings. "We felt it was time to take a definite stand on the clothes rationing issue," he said.

RATION BOOKS SOUGHT FOR APE

Circus Plea for Prize Performer Up to Louisiana OPA.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 3 (AP).—Application has been filed by an animal trainer for ration books 1 and 2 for an orangutan —an animal with a discriminating appetite requiring sugar and processed foods. It's a prize performer with a circus.

Mrs. M. A. Harris, chief clerk for the board at Denham Springs, reported the case to the State OPA office here and has asked for a ruling.

NEW TYPE BRITISH WARSHIP

Faster, Heavier Than Corvette; to Be Called Frigate.

LONDON, March 3 (AP).—Britain has put into action a new type of warship, A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons today.

He described it as faster and heavier than the Corvette type and added: "We propose to call it the Frigate." (Corvettes generally displace between 500 and 600 tons).

Gets Divorce and 78 Cans of Food.

SEATTLE, March 3 (AP).—An interlocutory divorce decree granted Mrs. Claude Bowers specified she was to have sole custody of the 78 cans of food in the family pantry.

Federal Questionnaires Take Up 1000 Man Days a Year Per Firm

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP).—The National Industrial Conference Board reported yesterday that a survey of large and medium-seized firms showed that an average of 1000 man days had been used by each in 1942 in answering questionnaires and filing reports required by the Government.

Half of the number of firms included in the survey found it necessary to devote 5000 or more man days and the highest figure reported was 18,000 man days.

The figures did not consider, in most cases, time expended on Government reports by top executives, auditors and legal staffs. Many of the business executives said that no appreciable decline in the amount of paper work had appeared since the beginning of the year, the board said.

Today's War News

LONDON — Russians capture Rzhev, German strongpoint on front west of Moscow, reporting they killed 2000 of enemy and captured 112 tanks in prolonged engagement; announce repulse of enemy reserves in Donets area; German planes raid London in reprisal for Monday night attack on Berlin; death toll in German capital rises to 191.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA—Gen. MacArthur's flyers score hits on four Japanese ships, sinking two, and probable hits on several other vessels in attack on Japanese convoy of 14 craft headed toward Lae, New Guinea; 13 enemy planes shot down, against light American losses.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—Allies' artillery pounds Axis forces in coastal area of Northern Tunisia, while in central sector American troops continue advance in rear of retreating enemy south and southeast of Sbeitla; Tunis and La Goulette bombed.

DRAFT OFFICIAL LAYS MANPOWER CRISIS TO LACK OF LONG-RANGE PLAN

Col. Lewis Sanders Tells Committee Men 'at the Top' Were Wanting in Decision and Energy at Beginning.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).—"Lack of long-term plans prosecuted with energy and decision by officials "at the top" was blamed today by a selective service official for official and public confusion over the man-power situation.

This officer, Col. Lewis Sanders, thus summed up by direction of the Senate Military Committee a month of testimony in private sessions.

The ground he covered included testimony by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board, Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission and high ranking Army and Nacy officials.

In his summarization, which Sanders noted contained only his personal opinion of the testimony given, he asserted that the "most outstanding deficiency in procedure, as shown by the testimony, is the lack of co-ordination of plans at the top."

"Too many of the plans appear to have been formulated to meet only the conditions existing at the moment they were drawn up," Sanders said, "and these plans did not look far enough ahead to provide for the rapidly increasing scope of our war effort."

Farm Deferment.

Sponsors of legislation for blanket draft deferment of all farm workers counted 43 Senators—six less than a clear majority—for it today as opponents worked on a substitute to limit its application to those engaged in "essential" agricultural activities.

"It looks like we might have enough to pass it," said Senator Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, whose blanket farm deferment measure was approved by the Military Committee 9 to 7 yesterday in slightly modified form despite opposition from the War Department and Selective Service. The main change made would bar such deferments after Jan. 1, 1944.

"Those changes don't amount to anything," the Senator told reporters. "The date limitation makes no difference because the Army says it has no plans for induction after the first of the year."

In the House, the Kilday bill to give married men with children draft deferment priorities apparently has struck a snag. Approved almost two weeks ago by a 23 to 2 vote of the Military Committee, the measure cannot be voted on by the House, under normal procedure, until given clearance by the Rules Committee.

Chairman Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, said he saw little prospect for Rules Committee hearings before next week, although he "might be able to squeeze them in late this week."

Hearings on the Austin-Wadsworth compulsory home-front service bill were in recess until tomorrow.

Bankhead Bill Provisions.

The original Bankhead bill had 40 other co-sponsors. Three more Senators approved the principle in yesterday's committee vote, making 25 Democrats and 18 Republicans now favoring it. The three were Senators Wallgren (Dem.), Washington; Thomas (Dem.), Utah, and Wilson (Rep.), Iowa.

The bill as approved would provide for automatic deferment until next Jan. 1 of every registrant "regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation" on a farm or whose principal occupation "consists of employment on a farm in connection with the production or harvesting of any agriculture commodity."

No such deferred worker could change to another job or enter the military service unless his local board determined this would be in the best interest of the war effort.

Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, leading opponent of the measure, characterized it "class legislation" and said it would result in "involuntary servitude without any guarantee of payment as workers must remain on farms and the Government doesn't take any step to see that they are properly paid."

O'Mahoney is drafting a minority report, along with a substitute bill that will designate just what type of work would entitle a farmer or agriculture worker to deferment.

Drafting of Fathers.

Officials said today it would be a "pretty reasonable guess" that some local draft boards would start taking fathers of children on May 1 or shortly thereafter and that inductions of married men with children would be fairly general by early summer.

The first fathers to be inducted pobably will be those in recently classified "non-deferable" occupations, one official said.

He added that a number of boards have reached the bottom of their reservoirs of single men and will have to start taking fathers as soon as orders are issued from Washington instructing them to do so. Some board already are taking married men with children, he acknowledged, but only those who became fathers after Pearl Harbor or at a time when induction was imminent.

It could not be learned whether plans call for taking men with few children first and those with large families later.

It was pointed out that the drafting of fathers would not start simultaneously in all parts of the country because of the regional variations in the number of single men available and the varying necessity for deferring workers for war industry and essential agricultural work.

R. A. F. Raids West Germany; Berlin Death Toll 191, May Rise

Fires Reported Raging in Capital 24 Hours After Big Attack — British Lose 3 Planes in Continuing Air Drive.

LONDON, March 3 (AP).—Objectives in Western Germany were attacked again last night by the Royal Air Force, the Air Ministry announced today, acknowledging that three aircraft were missing after the seventh successive night of Allied raids on continental targets.

The Ministry did not identify the objectives, but said mines also were laid in enemy waters.

Reuters news agency reports from Stockholm, meanwhile, said great fires still were raging last night in Berlin as a result of Monday night's smashing R. A. F. raid.

Other Berlin dispatches to Stockholm newspapers said Munitions Minister Albert Speer and the Mayor of Berlin had appealed to residents for a special mobilization of all forces to repair the damage.

Nazi Report on Casualties.

German broadcasts said 191 persons had been killed and 268 injured in the blow at the capital, but later it was stated officially that these were not definitely the total casualties. The Germans also revised upward their claims on the number of British raiders shot down, reporting that 21 had been destroyed.

The British listed 19 planes as lost in Monday night's forays, which included attacks on targets in Western Germany and France and mine-laying in enemy waters.

The Berlin radio acknowledged that British raiders were over Western Germany last night and the German-controlled Paris radio told of attacks on Northern France.

The Berlin broadcast said comparatively few planes participated in the raids on the Reich and spoke of bad weather over the Continent. The Nazis acknowledged, however, that the R. A. F. raiders had caused some casualties and damage to buildings. They reported one British bomber shot down.

A violent cross-channel artillery duel raged for approximately an hour during the night as big British and German guns sent salvo after salvo across Dover Strait.

British Open Duel.

The shooting was started by British batteries, and German guns in the Cape Gris Nez and Boulogne area opened up a short time later. At the height of the bombardment the roll of gunfire was almost continuous.

Some damage was reported in one town on the British south coast.

In keeping up the Allies' 'round-the-clock offensive, R. A. F. planes attacked targets in Northern France and Belgium in daylight yesterday and one squadron damaged 16 freight locomotives, canal barges, lock gates and railroad bridges.

A Canadian pilot of a Whirlwind said he circled the Bergues rail station for 10 minutes waiting for what he thought was a freight train to come out. It proved to be a passenger train and the passengers waved as he flew alongside. The pilot kept his bombs and went on to blow up two trucks near Dunkerque.

Dispatches from Berlin to neutral points indicated the British night bombers had coursed freely over the center of Berlin.

They told of damage inflicted along the Unter den Linden "as the attackers followed their way up and down the city's most illustrious street."

Cathedral Reported Destroyed.

A Berlin dispatch to Die Tat of Zurich, Switzerland, described the raid as the biggest Berlin ever experienced and reported that the Hedwigsdom cathedral, one of the city's most noted churches, was destroyed.

"Berlin never saw an attack like this one," the dispatch said.

About 900 tons of bombs were cascaded on the capital, including two and four-ton blockbusters.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal called on King George at Buckingham Palace yesterday and presumably told him the full story of the smashing blow at the heart of Germany.

Earlier, Portal sent a message of congratulations to Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris and declared February's "remarkably fine" bombing record came "just when it was most needed."

Air Ministry Report.

The Air Ministry news service reported the raid on Berlin began just after 10 p. m.

"Several tons of high explosives fell every minute and all the while incendiaries in the tens of thousands were dropping in a continuous shower," it said.

One pilot estimated more than a hundred "first class" fires were started and the news service added that by 10:30 o'clock "thick smoke hung over the city in an ominous cloud reddened by the flames below."

Over City for Half Hour.

Squadron leader W. H. Dixon, who kept his Halifax bomber over the city from 10 to 10:30 o'clock, said the raid went off like this:

"A minute or two after 10 p. m. the first flares were dropped. At the time the target was dead clear and I could pick out streets in Berlin and the river Spree. Then we circled around the city watching the attack develop.

"We saw bomber after bomber drop its load and we watched fires break out and spread until they became a great concentrated mass.

"Just before 10:30 we made our bombing run but by that time there were too many fires and explosions below for us to be able to pick out just what our own particular bombs had done. A minute or two later we turned for home. At that time I could see a large area in the center of Berlin thick with fires. So much black smoke was coming up that I could no longer pick out ground detail, Around this main arena of fire there were still other fires burning and spreading."

Box Score of Aerial Offensive Against Nazi-Occupied Europe

By the Associated Press.

BOX SCORE of the around-the-clock air raids by the Allies in the European theater of operations:

Date.	Attackers.	Target.	Estimated Force.	Bombers Lost.
Feb. 25—Night:	R. A. F.	Nuremberg	Heavy	9
Feb. 26—Day:	U. S. A. A. F.	Wilhelmshaven	Heavy	7
	R. A. F.	Dunkerque	Moderate	2
Night:	R. A. F.	Cologne	Very heavy	10
Feb. 27—Day:	U. S. A. A. F.	Brest	Heavy	0
	R. A. F.	Dunkerque	Moderate	0
Night:	R. A. F.	West'n Germany	Small	1
Feb. 28—Day:	R. A. F.	France, Holland	Small	0
Night:	R. A. F.	St. Nazaire	Very heavy	5
March 1—Night:	R. A. F.	Berlin	Heavy	19
March 2—Day:	R. A. F.	France, Belgium	Small	1
Night:	R. A. F.	West'n Germany	Small	3

AXIS CONSULS BROUGHT TO U. S. FROM AFRICA

Officials Taken at Algiers Are Held for Exchange for Americans.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).—Former German and Italian Consuls General at Algiers, their staffs and members of their families captured by the United States armed forces in North Africa, have arrived in the United States and are under guard in the Ingleside Hotel near Staunton, Va.

The State Department, in announcing this today, said negotiations are under way for the exchange of these Axis officials for officials of the United States and other American republics seized by the Germans in France and now held in Germany.

The text of the announcement:

"There have recently arrived in the United States the former German and Italian Consuls at Algiers, their staffs, and the members of their households who were captured by the United States armed forces in North Africa. These persons are being maintained under guard in the Ingleside Hotel near Staunton, Va., and are not permitted contact with the public.

"Officials of the United States and certain of the other American republics, together with the members of their families, in the former unoccupied zone of France who were seized a short time ago by German authorities have been transferred to Germany where they are being maintained under conditions corresponding to those of the German and Italian official group now in the United States.

"Negotiations are under way for the exchange of these officials."

American correspondents and Red Cross personnel held in Germany, it was added, figure also in the exchange negotiations.

GEORGIA PEOPLE TO BALLOT ON MAKING VOTING AGE 18

ATLANTA, March 3 (AP).—The Georgia House of Representatives passed today a constitutional amendment proposal to lower the voting age in the State from 21 to 18 years.

Gov. Ellis Arnall, who strongly backed the proposal, signed the amendment immediately. It already has passed the Senate, and must be submitted in a 1944 referendum for ratification by the people.

IMMEDIATE DEVELOPMENT OF SECOND AIRPORT URGED

Immediate development of a second major airport for St. Louis, either at Columbia Bottoms or at Meramec Bottoms, preferably the former, was recommended in an engineering report tentatively adopted today by the St. Louis County Planning Commission.

The report, drawn up by Harland Bartholomek & Associates of St. Louis, city planning engineers engaged to survey St. Louis' airport needs, recommends that three areas in St. Louis County be set aside for eventual development as major airports, but stresses the immediate need for another major field to supplement Lambert-St. Louis Field.

The report, looking ahead to 1970, approves expansion of Lambert-St. Louis Field to the east and south and development of major airports at Columbia Bottoms and Meramec Bottoms.

PLANE BURNS; PILOT UNHURT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 3 (AP). — A flaming Army plane streaked a few feet above Elfin avenue, two miles west of Bowman Field today, clipped a few tree tops and plowed into a vacant lot at 130 miles an hour.

Maj. Joseph R. Delaune, 31 years old, Beaumont, Tex., veteran Army flyer, climbed out of what was left of the wreckage, walked to the home of Mrs. Josephine Hamrick, drank a cup of tea and calmly announced: "I'd better go back and get my cap." Bowman Field officers could give no reason for the fire.

ITALIAN 8TH ARMY REPORTED CALLED BACK FROM RUSSIA

Axis Radios Say Mussolini Ordered Rest for 10 Divisions After 'Serious' Losses.

LONDON, March 3 (AP).—Ten Italian divisions have been recalled from the Russian front by Premier Benito Mussolini with the admission that the Italians have suffered "serious" loses in fighting in the East, Axis broadcasts declared yesterday.

Both the Rome and the Berlin radios said Mussolini had ordered the Italian Eighth Army home "to rest and have its ranks refilled."

"You have given numerous decisive proofs of your tenacity and your courage in the heavy fighting shoulder to shoulder with the German and allied armies on the Soviet Russian front," the Rome broadcast quoted Mussolini as telling his troops.

"You have fought against numerically superior forces of the enemy to the limit of what is possible and have dedicated the flag of your division with blood."

'Page of Honor.'

Resistance of Italian troops in the battle of Kharkov "constitutes a page of honor," the radio quoted Mussolini as saying.

"Deprivations, suffering and endless marching have put your physical and spiritual power of resistance to the extraordinary test," he declared. "Only with the high sense of duty and with the ever present picture of the fatherland before your eyes could they be mastered.

"No less heavy were the losses which the fighting against bolshevism inflicted on you. But what was and what is at stake is to defend the 1000 years of European culture against the Muscovite barbarism."

Italian Labor Plan.

The Rome correspondent of the Stockholm Dagens Nyheter said conversations between German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Mussolini at Rome "evidently" had dealt with plans to send two million Italian workers to Germany.

The correspondent also said it was not unlikely that Italian divisions recalled from the eastern front would stay in Italy and be concentrated in the Mediterranean defense area.

Dr. Paul Schmidt, head of the press department of the German Foreign Office, was quoted by the Berlin radio as declaring the Germans and Italians were convinced that war and bombs would cease only when "we have slain the Bolshevists and the British have begged us to show mercy."

Schmidt, giving what was described as the first report by a personality who took part in the recent German-Italian discussions, said that at Casablanca President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill put up as their aim "the unconditional surrender of the enemy," while "we replied by stating that our aim is absolute destruction of the enemy."

He denied reports that Ribbentrop had met Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York while in Rome.

Archbishop Spellman arrived at Seville, Spain, today from Rome. He is expected to go to Algeria to visit United States troops.

Reds Place Nazi Satellites' Losses at 1,700,000 Men.

By the Associated Press.

The Moscow radio, in an English-language broadcast reported by the Federal Communications Commission today, declared:

"Hitler is ready to keep on fighting down to the last Italian, Rumanian, Hungarian and Finnish soldier."

The F. C. C. recording listed the German-allied nations' losses thus:

"Italy — Mussolini's partnership with Hitler has cost the Italian nation about 900,000 men. Fifty Italian divisions have been routed on the various fronts. The expeditionary army sent to the Soviet-German front has been smashed.

"Hungary—nothing is left of the army the Horthy-Kallay Government dispatched to the Soviet-German front.

"Finland — 300,000 Finns have perished. Little Finland has sustained the biggest losses of all.

"Rumania—from the time she entered the war on the side of Hitlerite Germany up to last November, Rumania lost 500,000 officers and men. In the past three months the Red Army has smashed 18 Rumanian divisions. In other words, the Rumanian Army has been completely routed."

Victory Parts for Radios.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).—Manufacturers have started to schedule production on a new line of Victory parts for radio sets which the War Production Board said would enable householders to keep their radios in repair regardless of make and age. It was disclosed simultaneously that WPB is considering resumption of the output of radio tubes, which has been virtually suspended since last June.

SEPARATE ZONES OF ACTION PLANNED BY ALLIES IN AFRICA

Mixed Commands to Be Eliminated to Prevent Confusion and Possible Sources of Recrimination.

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

AMERICAN FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 3.—It is now definitely established in principle that in future operations on the Tunisian front, the British, Americans and French will each have their own areas of action.

This procedure will prevent much of the confusion which has arisen in connection with the mixed command of the last three months. American officers, who understand American procedure and the particular temperament of American troops, will man the American forces, subordinate, naturally, to the high direction of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, chief of land operations in this theater, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the North African theater as a whole.

The British will do likewise and the French to a very large extent will do the same. One of the crucial results of the new arrangement could be to eliminate all possible sources of recrimination.

Esprit de Corps Built Up.

Officers who went through the recent fighting in Southern Tunisia are now convinced that this principle should be applied to individual divisions within the three national forces and are particularly anxious to have it applied to the American Army.

Every one of the divisions which we have in the fighting zone or in immediate reserve has been organized for a considerable time and has been able to build up an esprit de corps. The officers know one another and understand one another's peculiarities.

They also understand their men and have the confidence which is highly important in time of crisis. Each of these divisions is like a great football team which has a set of reliable coaches, a lot of special plays in which the men have been drilled and which should work not as a collection of boys who have suddenly been selected on the morning of the game.

Practice Abused.

To date, our divisions, or at least those which first appeared in the fighting, have not been operating as complete units under their own higher commanders. Some of our armored units, known as combat commands, have served under three or four different commanders and the same is true of some of our infantry combat teams and our artillery units.

What at the beginning of the campaign was a necessity due to the Allied shortage of men and tanks and guns, has become the common practice and has been carried to extremes. During the recent fighting in the south, we suffered considerably from the splitting up of our units.

MUSSOLINI MET HITLER BEFORE RIBBENTROP TRIP TO ROME, REPORT SAYS

BERN, March 3 (AP).

A STOCKHOLM dispatch to the Lugano newspaper Corriere del Ticino said today "It is reported from Rome that before the arrival of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in Rome (last Wednesday), Mussolini met Hitler at an Italian-German border locality."

"Following this first meeting," the dispatch said, "Ribbentrop and his party went to Rome, where he continued the conversations."

Ribbentrop left Rome Sunday night. The dispatch gave no other details of the reported meeting of Hitler and Mussolini, which was not mentioned by other newspapers or Axis radio stations.

GANDHI ENDS FAST OF 21 DAYS; IN GOOD SPIRITS BUT WEAK

India Leader Accepts Glass of Orange Juice – Resumes Status of Political Prisoner.

NEW DELHI, March 3 (AP).—Mohandas K. Gandhi, 73-year-old Indian Nationalist leader, ended a 21-day hunger strike in protest against his internment by the British by sipping a glass of orange juice at 9:30 a. m. today (11 p. m. Tuesday St. Louis time)

A communique announcing the end of the fast said that Gandhi was weak and showed signs of strain, but was in good spirits.

In contrast to public ceremonies which have attended the termination of Gandhi's nine previous fasts, only members of his immediate family were present in the Aga Khan's palace at Poona to take part in singing and prayers as his self-imposed ordeal was brought to a conclusion.

Looking very tired but cheerful, Gandhi said in a weak voice, "I am very thankful to the doctors, for serving me so well, but I feel there must have been something higher than the doctors' power that saved me."

Two minutes were spent in meditation before Gandhi accepted from his wife's hands the orange juice representing the first nourishment he has taken in three weeks, except for small quantities of water and lime juice.

Six doctors who attended him throughout the fast will remain on hand to maintain a close watch during his convalescence.

With the end of the fast, Gandhi reverted to the status of a political prisoner, special concessions which permtited him to receive visitors being withdrawn. Only relatives will be permitted to see him as long as he remains under detention.

Four miles away in a courtyard at Poona, 200 of Gandhi's friends assembled with his sons, Devadas and Ramdas, and his 81-year-old sister, Gokiben, to say prayers of thanksgiving. At the same time, 12 miles away at Alandi, sacred place of pilgrimage, the ashes of the late Mahadev Desai, a friend of Gandhi, were scattered in the Indrayani River.

The ashes, which had been kept in a khaki bag in Gandhi's living room since Desai's death on Aug. 15, 1942, were scattered by Swami Anand, priest and close associate of Gandhi.

The little Hindu ascetic has been confined in the palace since last Aug. 9, when his All-India Congress party began a civil disobedience campaign against British rule.

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Odd Dining-Room Tables — $1.95
Kitchen Chairs, as low as — 49c
Dining-Room Suites, 8-pc., $14.95
Leather Davenports — — — $2.50
Brand-New Mattresses — — $5.88
2-Pc. Living-Room Suites, $12.95
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites, new, $27.85
Kitchen Cabinets for only — $8.95
New Por.-Top Kitchen Tables, $4.95
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HARRISON HEARD BY SMALL LOAN INVESTIGATORS

State Finance Commissioner Testifies on Concern's Practices and Reports.

ST. LOUIS SESSION ON NEXT MONDAY

Barnes, Lictenstein, Denny Ordered to Produce Books, Other Business Records.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 3.—State Finance Commissioner D. R. Harrison today told the special House committee investigating the operations of small-loan companies that, in his opinion, the American Investment Co. charged its subsidiary public-loan companies a high rate of interest for borrowed capital because it preferred to withdraw profits from the subsidiaries in the form of interest rather than earnings.

"I can see," Harrison said, "where this arrangement would be beneficial to the parent company in connection with income tax payments."

Donald L. Barnes of St. Louis is president of the American Investment Co., top holding company for the Public Loan firms; David L. Lichtenstein, vice-president, and J. Leo Denny, secretary. The three also hold the same positions in the subsidiary Public Loan companies, which borrow funds from American Investment to lend to the public at interest rates of 3 and 2½ per cent a month.

Representative Raymond J. Lahey of St. Louis, member of the investigating committee, questioned Harrison about the amount of interest paid by the public loan firms on operating capital borrowed from the parent concern.

Testifying from Public Loan reports on file in his office, Harrison said Public Loan had paid 6 per cent interest on money furnished by American Investment in 1936; 8 per cent in 1937; 12 per cent in 1938; 12 per cent in 1939, and 8 per cent in 1941. The 1940 Public Loan report did not disclose the insurance rate paid.

Reports of other small-loan companies operating in Missouri show that they were able to borrow money for their business at substantially lower rates. Household Finance Co., for instance, paid only 2.3 per cent in 1941 and Commonwealth Loan Co., 1½ to 3 per cent the same year.

Questioned by Lahey.

Lahey asked the Finance Commissioner whether the Public Loan reports showed the actual earnings of the companies under its practice of paying high interest on money supplied by American Investment. Harrison replied that the reports showed the earnings of the companies before deduction of interest on borrowed capital, which is carried as an operating expense item.

Harrison also said that his inspectors made an annual inspection of the various small-loan offices in the State, and made a spot check on a number of loans to determine whether excessive interest was charged, or loans were being made in excess of the $300 limit.

Harrison said that inspectors visited the 16 Public Loan offices operating in the State, but did not call at the main office in St. Louis.

Testimony of top officers of the Public Loan Corporation will be taken by a legislative committee at a hearing at Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, to begin at 1:30 p. m. next Monday.

The House committee issued subpenas today for attendance of Barnes, Lichtenstein and Denny. They were directed to produce the corporation's records for each year of operation under the state's small-loan laws, in effect since 1927. These records include cash books, journals, ledgers and minutes of directors' meetings.

On Motion by Lahey.

The committee's action was taken on motion of Representative Lahey, St. Louis Democrat, who has taken the lead in the move to investigate the loan concerns' activities and to lower the legal limit on their rates.

Lahey's original motion provided that the three top officials of Public Loan should be required to present records not only of that corporation, but those of the holding concern, American Investment Co., in which the same three hold the chief offices; and of the Public Operating Co., owned by the three men.

Chairman Walter E. Bailey and the other members of the committee held that such a summons would be too broad, and might result in confusion in the committee's work. It was agreed to require the Public Loan records first, and to notify the officers that the records of the other companies would be required later.

Change of Plan Made.

The committee decided yesterday to issue a subpena also for Max Shelton, president of the Missouri Association of Personal Finance Companies, and for records of that organization. Today the committee decided to defer this part of its inquiry until it has gone into the Public Loan records.

It was the first plan to summon the witnesses and records for hearings in Jefferson City. Chairman Bailey said today that the committee had decided it would save time and expedite the inquiry to hold sessions in St. Louis.

Nugent May Be Invited.

It is probable that Rolf Nugent of the Russell Sage Foundation of New York will be invited to appear before the committee to tell of the activities and experience of the foundation in supporting small-loan legislation throughout the country. It originated the law in Missouri in 1927, and witnesses at the hearing here yesterday testified that its efforts were due to investigations many years ago of loan-shark activities and a decision that the way to drive the 240 per cent and 520 per cent loan sharks out of business was to encourage the creation of small-loan companies, which would be available to borrowers at rates of interest higher than the regular legal rate in most states.

The committee will take up at an early meeting the question of asking the Securities and Exchange Commission to permit it to have access to the reports of the investigation of Union Electric, in which it is known much testimony was obtained regarding contributions made by Lichtenstein to candidates for the Missouri Legislature. It is the expectation that the committee will go into this testimony, which, under the rules of the SEC, is available to legislative committees and prosecuting officials.

Although Harrison was on hand yesterday with reports of the small-loan companies on file in his office, the committee decided to hear four witnesses from St. Louis and Kansas City, who had remained in Jefferson City at the request of Chairman Bailey after attending the House Banking Committee hearing on banking and small-loan bills Monday night.

These witnesses were William C. Rosenbaum of the St. Louis Better Business Bureau, George M. Husser and Joe B. Birkhead of the Kansas City Better Business Bureau, and Robert M. Murray, chairman of the small-loans committee of the Kansas City Bar Association.

All testified that they had extended experience in officially observing the working of the present small-loan law, which Representative Lahey is attempting to have amended to reduce by one-half the interest rates the companies are authorized by law to charge.

The Better Business Bureau representatives said that no complaints made by borrowers against small-loan companies had been substantiated by investigations, and that there had been very few such complaints. They had been successful in a number of instances, they testified, in inducing companies to relinquish their rights under the law to collect interest on loans long overdue and to permit the satisfaction of the loan by the payment of the principal.

Lahey Contests Assertion.

Lahey hotly contested assertions by these witnesses that present interest rates were necessary to keep the companies willing to remain in the state, or at least to continue making the smaller loans. Experience in other states where interest rates had been reduced to below 2½ per cent a month, they testified, had been that the companies either closed their offices or refused to make loans of less than $100.

Rosenbaum's Testimony.

Rosenbaum testified that the experience in Missouri prior to the increase in the rate on loans of less than $100 in 1939 was that the companies practically stopped making loans of that size.

As a matter of fact, the State Finance Commissioner has reported that in 1938 loans of $100 or less constituted 41 per cent of the total of loans made by the Missouri small-loan companies, and in 1940 they constituted 46 per cent. The increased rate on loans of $100 and less became effective during 1939.

Rosenbaum said provision should exist under the law by which the companies could make loans at a profit to make it possible for the persons who need $25 or $50 to get money at the small-loan interest rates rather than force them to go to some of the companies operating under the Loan and Investment Act.

Mme. Chiang Urges Peace of Forgiveness And Postwar World of Equal Opportunity

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

J. B. POWELL, former editor of the China Weekly Review and native Missourian, in a wheel chair at the welcome rally in New York last night for Mme. Chiang. It was his first public appearance after returning to America. He lost parts of both feet in a Japanese prison and had been recuperating in a hospital.

Declares Those Who Have Committed Crimes Against Society Must Be Punished, but She Warns Against Revenge and Bitterness.

Mme. Chiang Text on Page 4A.

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP).—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek appealed last night for a peace of charity and forgiveness for the enemy when the day of United Nations' victory arrives.

Speaking to 17,000 people attending a meeting in her honor in Madison Square Garden and to a nation-wide radio audience, the wife of the Chinese Generalissimo declared:

"The goal of our common struggle at the conclusion of this war should be to shape the future so that this whole world must be thought of as one great state common to gods and men."

Mme. Chiang urged a postwar world "resting on the pillars of justice, co-existence, co-operation and mutual respect."

She explained that in such a world great and small nations alike would have equal opportunity of development, and the stronger, more advanced nations would use their power as a trust to help weaker states fit themselves for self government.

Says China Will Hold Firm.

Mme. Chiang promised that China would "hold firm" in "struggling against wanton domination."

In her repudiation of bitterness and revenge, she pointed out that those who have committed crimes against society must serve terms of expiation, as do prisoners. There must be a "safeguard against retrogression" such as the dark ages which followed ancient Rome's disintegration, Mme. Chiang said.

Asking "what are we going to make of the future?" and "what will the convalescing world, recovering from this hideous blood-letting be like?" Mme. Chiang answered:

"The wisest minds in every corner of the world are pondering over these questions, and the wisest of all reserve their opinion. But, without letting temerity outrun discretion, I venture to say that certain things must be recognized. Never again must the dignity of man be outraged as it has been since the dawn of history.

Opposes Exploitation.

"All nations, great and small, must have equal opportunity of development. Those who are stronger and more advanced should consider their strength as a trust to be used to help the weaker nations to fit themselves for full self-government and not to exploit them. Exploitation is spiritually as degrading to the exploiter as to the exploited.

"Then too, there must be no bitterness in the reconstructed world. No matter what we have undergone and suffered, we must try to forgive those who injured us and remember only the lesson gained thereby.

". . . finally, in order that this war may indeed be the war to end all wars in all ages, and that nations, great and small alike may be allowed to live and let live in peace, security and freedom in the generations to come, co-operation in the true and highest sense of the word must be practiced. I have no doubt that the truly great leaders of the United Nations, those men with vision and forethought, are working towards the crystallization of this idea, yet they, too, would be impotent if you and I do not give our all towards making it a reality."

Let the United Nations, which have come together by choice, "resolve to create a world resting on the pillars of justice, co-existence, co-operation and mutual respect," she added, and asserted:

"The goal of our common struggle at the conclusion of this war should be to shape the future so that this whole world must be thought of as one great state common to gods and men."

Second Broadcast Canceled.

A scheduled broadcast today by Mme. Chiang has been canceled, the National Broadcasting Co. announced. She was to have made a bilingual address in Chinese and English from Carnegie Hall at 2:30 p. m., St. Louis time.

Attaches of her party said today's address presumably was canceled because of her weakened condition after 11 weeks of illness and convalescence from an operation.

An attendant at the Waldorf Astoria asked her how she felt last night on her return to the hotel after the mass tribute meeting.

"I feel fine," she replied.

Gen. Arnold's Address.

Total destruction from the air of the Japanese enemy in Japan is the goal of the United States Army Air Forces, Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold said in an address at last night's meeting.

Gen. Arnold, chief of the Air Forces, said:

"Ultimately our serial operatives in the Pacific must call for—and we must be ready for wide-scale bombing of Japan itself—bombing of Japanese plane factories, rail centers, shipyards, munition dumps and docks, bombing day after day and night after night — bombing with complete and utter havoc, bombing to insure the total destruction of this enemy on his own soil! That, Mme. Chiang, is our goal."

15,424 VOTE REGISTRANTS LISTED AS 'NOT FOUND' IN CITY ELECTION CHECK

IN a canvass of the 350,919 registered voters in the city, the Board of Election Commissioners has listed 15,424 as not found. These will not be allowed to vote in the March 12 primary unless they appear and prove their eligibility. They may do this only through this week, the Election Board office remaining open for this purpose until 9 p. m. daily except Saturday when it will close at 5.

The city election will be held April 6.

ALLIES HOLDING DISCUSSIONS IN LONDON ON FINANCES

LONDON, March 3 (AP).—Important conferences on postwar currency and other financial problems "of common interest" are proceeding in London, the Treasury announced today.

The statement said one conference has "just been held." It was attended by finance ministers of Allied countries with headquarters in London and representatives of the United States, Russia, China, the British dominions and the Fighting French.

FUNERAL OF GEORGE A. BYRNE

Funeral services for George A. Byrne, Constable for the Sixth district and former Democratic Alderman of the Eighteenth Ward, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from Goodhart undertaking establishment, 2228 St. Louis avenue, to St. Leo's Catholic Church, 1610 North Twenty-third street. Burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Byrne, who was 44 years old, died Sunday at St. John's Hospital of cancer. He lived at 2248A Howard street. Surviving are his wife and two daughters.

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P. S. CO. EXTENDS NEW FARE PLAN TO COVER ALL BUSSES

Application to State Offers to Apply 2-for-15Ct. Tokens on Lindell, Delmar, Page Lines.

An added concession to bus riders has been made by the Public Service Co., in its proposal for abandonment of passes and reduction of token fares, to be submitted to the State Public Service Commission. The company's advertisement, published today, states that the proposal will include extension of token and transfer privileges to the Delmar, Lindell and Page bus lines.

As now operated, the three bus lines named do not honor tokens and do not issue or accept transfers. Passengers must pay straight 10-cent fares or show passes.

Under the plan as now developed, with the abandonment of passes, all street car and bus lines of the company would have a uniform 10-cent cash or 7½ (two for 15) cent fare, with transfers, for adult civilians; and 5-cent fares for children between 6 and 12 years of age, high school students up to 20, and men and women of the armed services in uniform.

Present price of tokens is 8¾ (four for 35) cents. Weekly passes for adults sell for $1.25; shopper passes, good in non-rush hours, for 75 cents; student and military passes, 50 cents; and one-day passes, good on a Sunday or a holiday, for 25 cents.

In its advertisement today, restating its previous argument, the company says:

"We believe discontinuance of passes will eliminate most of the nonessential travel that is now adding substantially to the wartime congestion on all street car and bus lines. Passes encourage unnecessary trips and are used by many people to go distances that could be walked easily. The Federal Office of Defense Transportation wants the public to avoid all such nonessential travel.

"The ODT is taking a close look at local travel in all centers of war industry, especially travel by bus." The company then tells of the filing of three emergency plans for reduction of bus mileage by 10, 20 and 30 per cent, and says: "These may never be needed in St. Louis, or any of the plans may be ordered into effect on short notice."

The three tentative percentage cut plans were presented at a meeting in the Mayor's office last week. The company also announced its plan to discontinue service on the Etzel, Salisbury, Marcus and Thirty-ninth street bus lines. It was stated today that this plan is still held, but the date for discontinuance of the four lines has not been set.

Alderman Walter W. Ziegenbalg of the Twentieth Ward yesterday wrote to the Public Service Commission, asking that hearings be held with a view to returning to a straight nickel fare on street car and bus lines, with no passes or tokens. He said a 5-cent fare would be practicable with the present volume of travel, and cited published statements of increased transit revenue.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Study Spanish.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has signed at a Washington school for 200 hours of Spanish lessons. This was announced today by the office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

NELSON APPOINTS 3 VICE-CHAIRMEN, ALL UNDER WILSON

J. A. Krug, Donald D. Davis, and Ralph J. Cordiner Named by Head of WPB.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).—In another reorganization in the War Production Board, Chairman Donald M. Nelson today named three new vice-chairmen, all to report to Charles E. Wilson, who was named executive vice-chairman last month.

The three are J. A. Krug, in charge of materials distribution and chairman of the requirements committee; Donald D. Davis, in charge of operations, and Ralph J. Cordiner, special assistant to Wilson.

Krug, formerly in charge of power operations of the Tennessee Valley Authority, will combine with his new duties the chairmanship of the Office of War Utilities.

Davis, president of General Mills Co., Minneapolis, formerly was director of WPB's program bureau.

Cordiner, president of Schick, Inc., of Stamford, Conn., was brought to Washington in December as director-general for war production scheduling.

In addition, Curtis E. Calder, formerly director-general for operations, was named executive assistant to Wilson. Calder, of Bronxville, N. Y., is president of American & Foreign Power Co. of New York City.

54,745 INCOME TAX RETURNS YIELD $15,124,687 FOR U. S.

Although only 54,745 Federal income tax returns have been filed here to date, as compared with 112,175 filed through Feb. 27 last year, current collections total $15,124,687 against $9,070,180 last year, Collector of Internal Revenue Robert E. Hannegan announced yesterday.

Owing to a delay in obtaining printed forms, filing of 1942 returns did not get under way here until Feb. 8. Of the returns filed to date, 32,002 were taxable, and $2,056,872 was paid in short-term Treasury notes purchased for taxpaying purposes, as compared with 56,900 taxable returns through February, 1942, and payments of $803,306 in special Treasury notes.

Jurist Dead

JUDGE CHARLES B. DAVIS

U. S. JUDGE DAVIS DIES ON VISIT TO HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Continued From Page One.

vin Coolidge in January, 1924. The President named him after having to appoint a candidate who was backed by Senator Selden P. Spencer, and following 16 months' delay in filling the position. The Senate confirmed him promptly.

At the time of the appointment, Judge Davis was serving his second term on the St. Louis Circuit Court bench. He was first elected a Circuit Judge in 1916, and served previously as Assistant Circuit Attorney and Associate City Counselor. He was a native of Ralls County, and was educated in Hannibal High School and the University of Missouri, where he met his future wife.

Heard Public Service Co. Case.

In his service on the Federal bench here, Judge Davis had charge of the Public Service Co. receivership, which extended over a six-year period ending with the reorganization in December, 1939. In passing on claims of lawyers, banks and bankers for fees for services, Judge Davis cut the claims by 66 per cent, allowing $299,534 instead of the $890,688 asked for.

"I have lived with this case for six years," he said at that time, "and I am still unable to understand how the representatives of the groups financially interested in the old company deserve compensation from the new company for protecting their own interests."

He handled also the railroad receivership cases of the Cotton Belt and Wabash lines, and in 1938 he handed down the ruling that Cotton Belt mortgage bonds were payable at their face value in currency, and that provisions making them payable in Dutch guilders, a gold coin, were invalid.

In liquor cases under the Federal prohibition amendment and Volstead law, Judge Davis held that bootlegging was as serious an offense as moonshining, and sent bootleggers to prison. At one time, however, he concurred with Judge Charles B. Faris, then his colleague, in fining bootleggers, on the ground that the Government needed the money, and that prisoners' upkeep in jails were costly. Under the severe Jones law, he inflicted five-year prison sentences on still operators.

Many condemnation cases, in acquisition of land for the riverfront Memorial Park, for the Weldon Spring TNT plant and for flood-prevention projects in Southeast Missouri, came under Judge Davis' jurisdiction. He overruled the motion for an injunction sought by property owners against the riverfront undertaking.

'JELLYROLL' HOGAN NAMED AS DELEGATE

Nominated by Democrats of 33d District to Constitutional Convention.

Edward J. (Jellyroll) Hogan, who served five terms in the Legislature and one in the Workhouse, was nominated yesterday by Democrats of the Thirty-third Senatorial District as a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention.

Hogan, in his early days a leader of the gang which competed with Dinty Colbeck's Egan gang, is business agent for the AFL Brewery and Soft Drink Bottlers' Union Local 303. He lives at 3035 Cass avenue.

He was a State Representative from the Fourth St. Louis District but was not a candidate for reelection to this Legislature.

Democrats of the Thirty-second District last night selected Former Circuit Judge Thomas C. Hennings Sr. as their delegate to the convention. These nominations are tantamount to election.

The meeting for the Thirty-second District also adopted a resolution recommending the selection of former State Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage as one of the delegates at large. Some opposition to McReynolds has developed among old-time Democratic wheel horses because he did not join in the attempt two years ago to steal the gubernatorial election.

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100% wool NEW SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS . . . comfortable, easy fitting styles in practical patterns and colors . . . You'll find it worthwhile to see these new Spring arrivals at once. Open tonight, Saturday and Monday until 9 P. M.

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Mme. Chiang's Text: 'World One Great State Common to Gods and Men'

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP).

THE text of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's address at the Madison Square Garden mass tribute meeting last night follows:

To all my friends in America, including those of you who have come here to listen to me this evening, I wish to express to you my heartfelt appreciation of your concern for me, and your thoughtfulness for my well-being which you have so generously demonstrated in various ways during my illness and convalescence.

I wonder whether I can convey to you how deeply touched I am that so many people from every section of America have taken the time and trouble to send me messages of affection and good will. I wish I could acknowledge every one of the many thousands of letters and telegrams which I have received. But since this is impossible, will you not let me take this opportunity to thank you one and all?

I wish, too, that it were possible for me to accept your invitations to visit your states, cities, colleges, churches and other organizations. To my regret, however, my doctors will not allow me to do all that you so wish me to do, and which I would so like to do. But I know that you will understand the wisdom of their decision when you consider that 11 weeks is but a short time in which to recover from the strain of six long years of war, and that I must conserve as much as possible some strength to enable me to continue my work in China.

Since I came out of the hospital many of you have asked me to give my impressions of America. My reply has been that whatever impressions I have gained are not deep and comprehensive enough to enable me to give a really worthwhile answer. I think, nevertheless, that you may be interested in sharing with me some thoughts which surged through my mind during my convalescence. Mind you, they are thoughts only, not erudite opinions and conclusions formed after deep and prolonged study. I can only hope that, such as they are, they will touch a responsive chord in your hearts, and will prove helpful in your own thinking.

'We Live in Present, Dream of Future.'

We live in the present, we dream of the future while we learn eternal truths from the past. It would be just as irrational for a man to claim that he was self-made as for a nation to believe that it could be self-sufficient. Nations and individuals are but links between the past and the future. It would be interesting and valuable, therefore, for us to consider the deep meaning which lies behind the Chinese proverb, "Watch the cart ahead," in our endeavor to avoid the pitfalls in which former civilizations, dynasties and systems have fallen.

Those pitfalls are many, but one of the deepest and most omnivorous is pride. That pitfall has swallowed many whose arrogance led them to think that they could safely and permanently defy mankind's deep-rooted sense of justice and right-dealing. Figuratively speaking, it was only yesterday that Herr Hitler said: "No human power can ever oust the Germans from Stalingrad." Where are those Germans today?

Again, in July, 1937, Prince Konoye said: "We shall bring China cringing to her knees within three months." How many three months have elapsed since he said that? And China still fights on.

Pride of Chinese People as Contrast.

Those utterances by two of the most deeply dyed aggressors were inspired by unrighteous pride run absolutely mad. But there is another kind of pride, a rightful pride which my countrymen possess.

I am reminded of two little Chungking incidents which bear testimony to the pride to which I have alluded. After the first of the terrible bombings to which Chungking was thereafter increasingly subjected, free congee (rice gruel) centers were established for those of our people whose homes had been demolished and reduced to charred ruins, and who consequently were unable to prepare their food. Many declined to accept this help on the ground that they had suffered no more than others and preferred to fend for themselves. It was only when they were told that they were entitled to the food since they were contributing their share in the national effort to combat aggression that they were prevailed upon to accept any at all.

Again, when the Generalissimo and I placed our cars at the disposal of the organization charged with the evacuation of civilians in view of the bombings, as soon as the evacuees learned to whom these cars belonged, they refused to ride in them on the ground that our duties to the nation were too important to be impeded.

It is this kind of pride that governs our people's attitude toward America today. We are genuinely and warmly appreciative of the assistance that the American people have given to our effort in the common cause.

It is not only since my visit to your beautiful country that we have become aware of the affection and friendship which your people have for ours. Throughout these heart-breaking years when we have been daily faced with the hardships which the people of an invaded land have to suffer, we have been heartened to carry on by the knowledge of your sympathy. I have received innumerable letters and messages from your people in large cities and in small country towns—from business men, farmers, factory workers, professors, ministers, college and high school students, hard-working mothers and even little children.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK and WENDELL WILLKIE exchanging greetings last night in New York. Between them is JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

Contributions large and small have poured in; some people sent money orders of one or two dollars and even less, and oftentimes accompanied by the wish that they could do more. These gifts spelt real sacrifice on the part of the givers, and in the eyes of our people they were multiplied a thousandfold and illuminated by the beauty of the spirit of the donors.

Flower of Manhood Being Given by China.

We thank you whole-heartedly for what you have done and are doing for our suffering people, all the more because in this present world struggle we are giving unstintingly the flower of our manhood and everything else we have in contributing our part in this titanic fight for a free and just world. I say all this because I feel that you are entitled to know how the Chinese people of today think and the national characteristic upon which that thinking is based.

Without necessarily possessing a very profound knowledge of the history of the world, we can take warning from the fate of the Roman and Persian Empires and the ephemeral system established by Napoleon.

Rome, in the earlier days had liberal enough political ideas. Perhaps you will recall that in the Second Century A. D., a Roman recorder wrote that the laws of Rome only became effective because the people delegated to the Senate the power to make them. The imperium or power admittedly rested in the people. The august title of imperator under the republic signified no more than the present-day title of "general", and was bestowed by the soldiers upon their victorious leaders. The honors conferred upon Augustus as Prince of the Senate by the Romans in reality far transcended any honor claimed for monarchs some 2000 years later in accordance with the theory of the divine right of kings. Thus we see that the power of the leader stemmed from the people, and to claim divine rights and privileges was usurpation of the natural rights of men.

All the peoples in the Roman Empire could become citizens. Some of the emperors even were Syrians or sprang from other foreign origins. There was no racial discrimination as we have it today. The Armenians and other tribes of the so-called barbarian world of that day were accepted, and welcomed as allies of Rome, and not as subject peoples. This broad and practiced concept of the Romans was, I think, the chief cause for the Roman Empire lasting for over a thousand years.

Dictatorship Prove To Be Short-Lived.

On the other hand, tyranny and dictatorships have been proven to be short-lived. We ask ourselves why is it that the ancient Persian Empire only remained at its comparative zenith for a few centuries, and that the high tide of the Napoleonic era only lasted for a few decades?

We read that Sapor, the Persian emperor, after defeating the Romans, used the neck of Valerian, the Roman emperor, as a footstool for mounting his horse. Was it this cruelty and arrogance of the conqueror toward the conquered which contributed to the fall of the dictatorships whose leaders strutted about in a frenzy of exhibitionism during their short day as invincible conquerors and masters?

Let us contrast this with the Chinese way of life as shown in the following historical incident. During the period of the three kingdoms in China, Kuan Kung, a valiant warrior, met Huang Tsung, also a brave warrior, in single combat. With a sweep of his long sword, Kuan Kung cut off the forelegs of his opponent's steed. Horse and rider both toppled to the ground. The vanquished warrior awaited his doom with resignation. The victor, Kuan Kung, however, extended his weaponless hand and cried: "Arise! My sword falls edgeless against a dismounted and unarmed foe."

To return to the Roman Empire, its final fall was due, among other things to the sybaritic and effete practices indulged in by the Roman people. In the declining days of the Empire they hired others to do their fighting, while they themselves wallowed in sensualism which culminated in the total eclipse of the Roman Empire in the west. On the heels of the fall of this Empire followed the Dark Ages in Europe with all the attendant evil results. To safeguard ourselves against retrogression into another dark age is, I feel, the greatest task now confronting the United Nations.

Whether the principles of freedom, justice and equality for which we are fighting will be able to stand the strain and stress of the times is a question depending largely on ourselves as individuals and as nations. Convicts are subject to coercion, but it must be remembered that they have proved themselves to be anti-social and had first committed crimes against society. Their exclusion from their fellowmen is but a logical consequence of the necessity for expiation, whereas slaves or subject peoples arrive in that estate often through no fault of their own.

'Axis Powers Respect Only Brute Force.'

The Axis powers have shown that they have no respect for anything but brute force and, such being the case, they logically hold that conquered peoples should become shackled slaves. They lack the imagination to visualize the fact that a man may be enslaved physically but cannot be controlled in his thoughts and in his innate desire to be free. Nor do they recognize that, if people are deprived of responsibility, there can be no real discipline, for indubitably the highest kind of government is maintained through self-discipline.

Nor are they imaginative enough to realize that unrest, however ruthlessly suppressed, will continue to create situations which successive riotings and reforms cannot ameliorate, leaving in their wake only bitterness and determined hatred of the oppressor. The implacable underground hostility of Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, the Low Countries and France, and the indomitable resolve to keep on fighting as shown by your people, and by my people, and by the peoples of Britain and Russia, attest incontrovertibly to this fact.

The world today is full of catch phrases. Men often pay lip service to ideals without actually desiring and working for their fruition. Fascist Italy has sometimes claimed to be an organized, centralized and authoritative democracy. Nazi Germany on occasions has also called itself a democracy. Do we of the United Nations wish to follow in their footsteps?

World Trend Is to Justice, Freedom.

The universal tendency of the world as represented by the United Nations is as patent and inexorable as the enormous sheets of ice which float down the Hudson in the winter. The swift and mighty tide is toward universal justice and freedom. In furtherance of this tendency, we in China have bled for the last six long years to demonstrate our repudiation of the inert and humiliating philosophy that a slow, strangling death is the more merciful though some people in other parts of the world maintain that the absence of hope would prevent the acrimony of a losing fight and leave man's nature untrammeled to compose itself to the mercy of God. We shall hold firm to the faith that nothing short of race annihilation will ever prevent any people from struggling against wanton domination, whether economic or political. Are we right?

Again, there are peoples who are obsessed by the fear that the stage of economic stagnation has been reached; there are others who preach totalitarian-tinged doctrines of economic autarchy. If we accept these theories then we must all be self-sufficing, for when any of us lack raw materials and labor instead of obtaining them through legitimate means of trade and commerce we would have to resort to the brutalities of invading our neighbors' territories and enslaving the inhabitants.

In reality, neither theory is possible, for the vast and rich unindustrialized hinterlands of China alone would bear witness to the obvious falsity of the former theory. The processes of history, composed of sequence—co-existence and interdependence—just as people in society are inevitably entwined through common interests, common efforts, and common survival, prove to us the folly of the latter theory.

What are we going to make of the future?

What will the convalescing world, recovering from this hideous blood-letting, be like?

The wisest minds in every corner of the world are pondering over these questions, and the wisest of all reserve their opinion. But, without letting temerity outrun discretion, I venture to say that certain things must be recognized. Never again must the dignity of man be outraged as it has been since the dawn of history.

All nations, great and small, must have equal opportunity of development. Those who are stronger and more advanced should consider their strength as a trust to be used to help the weaker nations to fit themselves for full self-government and not to exploit them. Exploitation is spiritually as degrading to the exploiter as to the exploited.

Then, too, there must be no bitterness in the reconstructed world. No matter what we have undergone and suffered, we must try to forgive those who injured us and remember only the lesson gained thereby.

The teachings of Christ radiate ideas for the elevation of souls and intellectual capacities far above the common passions of hate and degradation. He taught us to help our less fortunate fellow beings, to work and strive for their betterment without ever deceiving ourselves and others by pretending that tragedy and ugliness do not exist. He taught us to hate the evil in men, but not men themselves.

Finally, in order that this war may indeed be the war to end all wars in all ages, and that nations, great and small alike may be allowed to live and let live in peace, security and freedom in the generations to come, co-operation in the true and highest sense of the word must be practiced. I have no doubt that the truly great leaders of the United Nations, those men with vision and forethought, are working toward the crystalization of this ideal, yet they, too, would be impotent if you and I do not give our all toward making it a reality.

Over two thousand years ago, during the feudal period when many little kingdoms co-existed in China, there were two conflicting theories: the principle of imperialism, or Lien-heng, and the principle of concerted effort, or Hoh-tsung. The originator of the principle of imperialism, or Lien-heng, connived to swallow up the six weaker states by the state of Tsing. The originator of the concerted effort, or Hoh-tsung, on the other hand, advocated the union of the six weak states for mutual protection against their dominant neighbor, Tsing. The central idea was, in the event of aggression by the state of Tsing against any of the six states, the others were under moral obligation to come to the assistance of the invaded sttae. Unfortunately the six states were lukewarm toward this idea of united effort and did not take any pains for its support, with the result that gradually, one by one, the weaker states were destroyed by the strong state of Tsing. Do we want history to repeat itself?

Should Think as Society of Nations.

At the present day, I should like to point out that we often use the term "community of nations." If we would only pause to think for a moment, we would realize that the word "community" implies association not of voluntary choice, but of force of circumstance. We should, nistead, think of ourselves as a society of nations, for society means association by choice. Let us, the United Nations, which have come together by choice, resolve to create a world resting on the pillars of justice, co-existence, cooperation, and mutual respect.

Selfishness and complacency in the past have made us pay dearly in terms of human misery and suffering. While it may be difficult for us not to feel bitterness for the injuries we have suffered at the hands of the aggressors, let us remember that recrimination and hatred will lead us nowhere. We should use our energy to better purpose so that every nation will be enabled to use its native genius an energy for the reconstruction of a permanently progressive world with all nations participating on an equitable and just basis. The goal of our common struggle at the conclusion of this war should be to shape the future so that "this whole world must be thought of as one great state common to gods and men."

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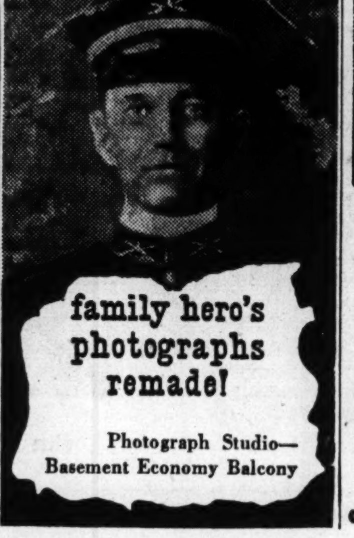

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HELLO LAVA! GOODBYE GRIME— in 30 to 50 Seconds!

FAST—YET AMAZINGLY GENTLE! Women workers sure do "go" for LAVA! Gets hands *really clean—dainty—quick!* Fast—but *not* harsh . . . LAVA's creamy lather is soothing, smoothing to skin.

GRIMIEST DIRT, grease, oil, metal stains—tough, deep dirt that ordinary toilet soaps *miss*—off it comes with LAVA! Works fast—in hot, cold, hard or soft water.

CLEANS SO THOROUGHLY, LAVA routs many germs, helps nicks and cuts to heal. Leaves hard-working hands feeling great . . . really clean . . . actually smoother! Leaves towels far cleaner, too!

LAVA SOAP —gets deep dirt faster—easier than ordinary wash-ups ever can

SURE *you* can have hands *really* clean—soothed—smoother—in 30 to 50 seconds! But you've got to use that double-action, *speed*-cleaning LAVA Soap.

Ordinary wash-ups *miss* greasy, ground-in grime. But LAVA gets it—*quick!*—out of skin creases, around nails and knuckles. Cleans so thoroughly it chases many germs . . . helps nicks and cuts to heal! Saves your towels *amazingly!*

Yet, LAVA's *not* harsh. Fast—yet *amazingly gentle.* Even for women's skin—for removing cosmetics. No roughness in that creamy smooth lather. Actually soothes skin . . . leaves it *smoother!*

Even for economy, LAVA is way ahead. So buy *plenty!* Treat Dad—the youngsters—and yourself to *really clean hands!* At your regular store. (Procter & Gamble)

DOUBLE-ACTION!

1 SAME SUPER-FINE CLEANER DENTISTS USE TO CLEAN PRECIOUS TOOTH ENAMEL...

2 PLUS—SAME SOOTHING INGREDIENT AS IN COSTLY FACE CREAMS!

7¢ LARGE SIZE 10¢

Nothing Cleans Better than—LAVA

THE GOOD GRAY BAR WITH THE CREAMY, SNOW-WHITE LATHER!

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CAP FIRM WORKER TELLS OF 40 PCT. WAGE 'KICKBACK'

Paycheck Was on Basis of 67½ Cents an Hour, but He Got Only 40, He Testifies.

Further evidence that the Acme Uniform Cap Co., 1624 Delmar boulevard, exacted "kickbacks" from employes filling orders for Army hats was presented today before Trial Examiner E. West Parkinson at a public hearing in the Federal Building.

William Braverman, an assistant presser, testified that he "kicked back" 40 per cent of his pay to his employers for eight or nine weeks in 1941. He said his paychecks were made out on the basis of 67½ cents an hour, but he received only 40 cents. Under cross-examination, he testified that he received his paychecks from Harry and Jerry Librach and Joel Steinberg.

Testimony that the company exacted "kickbacks" was presented yesterday by Mrs. Jan Krantz, 1363A Blackstone avenue, who was employed as a hand sewer for seven weeks. She said she was hired with the understanding that the company "could not afford" to pay her the $27 weekly wage she was supposed to get. Instead, she said, she got only $16 a week. She testified that she received several $27 paychecks which she indorsed and turned back in, receiving her $16 in cash.

Her husband, Dave, employed for three months as a presser, testified that he went to work at $30 a week, but had an arrangement whereby he was a receive a bonus of $200 or more in lieu of overtime pay if the Army contract on which the firm was working was completed in time. The firm made money on the contract, he asserted, but he never received his bonus. When he asked for it, he said, he was told that his time cards were "all messed up," and was required to sign all the cards at one time.

The Librachs, Sol Cutler and Louis and Joel Steinberg were listed as partners in the Acme Co., but Cutler did not enter the firm until March 3, 1942, after the purported violations of Government regulations occurred. A severance was taken as to Joel Steinberg, who is now overseas in the Army.

William A. Stolar, attorney representing the Librachs and Cutler, yesterday entered a lengthy stipulation admitting that restitution was due 12 employes who had been underpaid.

The Post-Dispatch erroneously stated this admission came from the Librachs and Cutler. Actually, respondents admitting violations of the Walsh-Healy Public Contracts Act were the Librachs, since Cutler entered the firm after the incidents occurred and had no connection with operation of the business before becoming a partner.

Bandsmen to Build Bombers.

LOS ANGELES, March 3 (AP).—Alvino Rey and his 21-piece band are quitting music as a profession for the duration to build bombers at the Vega Aircraft Corporation. As builders of bombers the musicians will earn about $800 weekly, altogether. As an orchestra unit they made more than $10,000 weekly.

LIKE WAFFLES FOR BREAKFAST?
F E FOOD SHOPS
Golden brown, fluffy and tender with delicious maple syrup and two pieces of pure butter; served at any hour 20c
611 Locust — 119 N. 8th — 912 Washington — 3563 Olive — 1018 Market

FEET HURT
Walk-Easy CUSHIONS
Fit in Almost Any Shoe
You need not suffer any longer. Come-in—enjoy certain comfort.
WALK-EASY 409 N. 9th ST. BET. WASHINGTON & LOCUST

★ WAR BONDS AND STAMPS . . . BUY AS MANY AS YOU CAN, AS OFTEN AS YOU CAN . . . FOR VICTORY!

★ ARE YOU SAVING WASTE FATS? THEY'RE NEEDED FOR AMMUNITION. YOUR CONTRIBUTION WILL HELP!

stamped goods specials!

and they're all so easy to finish

$1 hemstitched pillowcases, each — 79c
49c unbleached muslin bib aprons — 39c
39c checked cotton tea towels, colors, 25c
25c hemstitched cotton hand towels, 6 for $1
$1.50 9-pc. novelty cotton luncheon sets — $1
$1.50 colorful 5-piece bridge sets — — $1

SBF Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

every diamond looks larger in a "MAGIC MOUNTING"

popular new-type mountings add excitement to diamond rings

Beautiful ring, with center diamond weighing 15/100 carats. Gold "Magic Mounting" — **$54.50**

Another outstanding "Magic Mounting" ring . . . 20/100-ct. diamond, in white or yellow gold — **$64.50**

Diamond solitaire weighing ¼-carat, set in exquisite white or yellow "Magic Mounting", **$79.50**

Gorgeous ⅓-carat diamond ring of fine quality, in white or yellow "Magic Mounting" — **$99.50**

Exquisite diamond solitaire 40/100-carat size, set in white or yellow gold "Magic Mounting" — **$129.00**

all prices plus 10% Federal tax

SBF Jewelry—Street Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

"Good-Neighbor" music on Victor and Columbia records

Mexicana, songs by Tito Guizar, Dora Luz and others. Includes Perfidia, El Rancho Grande, etc. Four Victor 10-in. records, **$3.68**

Songs by Juan Arvizu, "The Troubadour of the Americas." includes Noche De Amour from Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto; Time Was and others. Columbia album and four 10-in. records, **$2.63**

Hispanophone, a Spanish course by Prof. Horace S. Chown. Includes Victor set of 15 records and instruction book — **$16.25**

Other Victor Albums of three 10-in. records include Fiesta in Rio, Fiesta in Cuba and South American Fiesta. Each — **$2.10**

Cash for Your Old Records

Scratched, broken or worn out, we'll pay cash for your old records! Bring them in!

Prices Include Federal Tax. SBF Records—Fourth Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Stix, Baer & Fuller ◆ Downstairs Store

SHOP and SAVE THURSDAY IN THIS SALE OF

REMNANTS and ODD LOTS

Fabrics and Home Needs at Bargain Prices. Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

RAYON, COTTON, WOOL OR WOOL AND RAYON FABRICS

69c to $1.19 Spun and Acetate Rayons
Printed spun rayons, solid color acetate rayons. Serge, gabardine, twill and other weaves. 39 inches wide. In 1 to 5 yard lengths. **49c Yd.**

Remnants $1.39 Rayon Mesh Weaves
Pastel and darker shades; 39 inches wide; 2 to 5 yard lengths, yard — **64c**

Remnants 49c White Broadcloth
Snow white; for uniforms, shirts, blouses, etc.; 36 inch; 1 to 5 yard lengths; yard — **27c**

79c-45-Inch Rayon Ninons
White, beige, etc., for blouses, negligees, curtains, etc.; 2 to 10 yard lengths, yard — **39c**

49c Striped Cotton Seersuckers
Permanent crinkle; good assortment of stripes; 36 inch; 1 to 5 yard lengths — **33c**

54-In. Wool and Rayon Mixed Fabrics
Wide array of weaves and mixtures in suit, coat and dress weights. All are 54 inches wide. In lengths from 1 to 5 yards. **$1.77 Yd.**

88c Printed Rayon Sheers
Washable Printed Bemberg Rayons; 39 inches wide; 2 to 5 yard lengths. Yard — **67c**

79c to 89c Novelty Rayons
Shantung, faille, suiting, burcher and other weaves; 39-inch; 2 to 5 yard lengths. Yard — **57c**

29c to 39c Cottons, Rayons **19c Yd.**
Cotton sports weaves, spun rayons, organdies and others; 1 to 5 yard lengths.

Irregs. 77c-79c Printed Rayons
Washable; 39 inches wide; limited quantity to sell. Yard — **49c**

88c Printed Rayon Shantung
Beautiful new combinations for dresses, etc.; 39-inch; yard — **64c**

49c-59c Spun and Acetate Rayons
Gabardines, novelty acetates, taffetas, satins, etc.; 39 inches wide; in remnant lengths or cut from the bolt. **29c Yd.**

59c Printed Cotton Sateens
Lustrous; prints on light or dark grounds; 36 inch; 1 to 5 yard lengths; yard — **36c**

35c Fast Color Plisse Crepes
Pastel shades for gowns, pajamas, etc.; 30 inches wide; 1 to 5 yard lengths; yard — **22c**

39c Striped or Plain Denims
Sanforized (maximum shrinkage 1%). For slipcovers, slacks, drapes, etc.; 36 inches wide; 1 to 10 yard lengths; yard — **33c**

59c Floral Print Cotton Crepes
Large floral prints on permanent crinkle cotton crepe; 36 inch; 1 to 5 yard lengths; yard — **33c**

29c Colorfast Print Percales
Variety of patterns and colorings in these print percales—all are fast color. 36 inches wide. In 1 to 6 yard lengths. **22c Yd.**

CURTAINS AND MATERIALS

LACE PANELS
One of a kind — if perfect they would sell for $1.28 to $1.48. Variety of lace net weaves; tailored styles. **59c Ea.**

RAYON MARQUISETTE
29c to 49c qualities in 1 to 3 yard lengths! plain or fancy weaves; many pieces to match. **10c Yd.**

CLOTH WINDOW SHADES
Water color opaque cloth; mounted on good spring rollers; blue color; slightly imperfect. **39c Ea.**

Remnants 59c Cretonnes **39c Yd.**
Dustite; striped or floral designs in wanted colors; 1 to 10 yard lengths.

Printed Marquisette **25c Yd.**
Attractive floral designs on dotted marquisettes; many color combinations.

79c to $1 Drapery **59c Yd.**
Cretonnes and homespuns in lengths up to 5 yards.

RUGS, FLOORCOVERINGS

9 FT. BROADLOOM
Tone-on-tone broadloom carpet woven of wool yarn; blue or green; remnants up to 18 ft. in length. **$1.98 Sq. Yd.**

Remnants $1.98 to $2.98—27-In. Carpet, yard — **$1.49**
Remnants 49c-59c—9 and 12 Ft. Felt Base, sq. yd. — **33c**
Remnants 35c Hardwood Pattern Rug Border; 24 In., yd., **22c**
Remnants $1.39, 9-Ft. Wide Hair Broadloom, sq. yd. **29c**

CARPET SAMPLES
Various sizes from 18x27 to 27-54 inches; plain and figured patterns; all have finished ends. **69c to $4.98 Ea.**

DOMESTICS, BEDDING, TOWELS, TABLE CLOTHS

Odd Lots of Chenille Spreads
Closeouts and seconds. Various styles and colors. Mostly for full size beds. While 250 last. **$1.99 to $4.99**

HOPE MUSLIN; bleached; remnant lengths; while 500 yards last, yard — 15c
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN; 38½ inches wide; remnant lengths, yard — 14c
39c TICKING; heavy 8-oz. blue and white stripes; remnants, yard — 29c

Seconds Better Quality Sheets
Included in the assortment are *63x99, 63x108, 72x99, 72x108 and 81x99 inch sizes. *Torn size before hemmed. **$1.19 to $1.39**

81-IN. SHEETING; unbleached; limit 6 yards to a customer, yard — 33c
PILLOWCASES; 36x36-inch, torn size before hemmed, seconds, each — 19c

$8.95 Rayon Satin Comforters
Permafluff, luxurious comforters; covered with pieced, rayon satin; filled with 95% cotton, 5% virgin wool; scroll stitched; solid or reversible colors. **$6.99**

Remnants 19c Crash Towel'g
Bleached, absorbent Toweling; practical lengths. Yard — **14c**

Assorted Tablecloths
Mill seconds and closeouts; 52x52 and 54x54 inch; novelty prints and plaids, each — **$1.00**

$2.49 Bathroom Drapes
For bathroom windows; water repellent Celanese rayon taffeta; wine color; ruffled ends. Just 60 pairs —a pair — **$1.69**

Odd Lots Bath Mats
Cotton tufted chenilles in various styles and colors, at — **59c to 89c**

Cannon Huck, Kitchen Towels
Mill seconds; many sizes and styles! some have name woven center and unfinished borders. **7½c to 15c**

$1.99 COMFORT COVERS; printed; while 240 last—each — $1.49
$2.49 PEPPERELL MATTRESS PROTECTORS; pink only; 39x76-inch, each — $1.79
2nds $1.49 BLANKETS; cotton in brown color; 66x80-inch; heavy weight, each — $1

Mill Seconds Better Bath Towels
Extra heavy, thick, thirsty bath towels; various styles and sizes; quantity is limited. **29c and 39c**

$1.25 WOOL BATTING; 2 and 3 pound rolls 72x90-inch; dark color, pound — 75c
DAMASK NAPKINS; bleached cotton; name woven; various large sizes; hemmed; 2nds, ea. 19c

Rem'nts Rosemary Table Cloths
Unfinished, part pattern, unhemmed, various remnant lengths; all of bleached cotton damask. **29c to 79c Ea.**

YOUR LANE BRYANT FAVORITES IN

BLACK, BLUE or BROWN

Sizes 4 to 11 AA to EE

$3.99

Eight features to keep you foot-happy

1—flexibility of sole
2—smooth ankle fit
3—non-slip heels
4—cushioned heel pad
5—cushioned Metatarsal
6—"lifting" arch shank
7—fine "live" leathers
8—perfect craftsmanship

More than 30 new styles in black, brown, blue or combinations.

Lane Bryant
Fashion basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

for Women

Sizes 37 to 55

$15

Loose, long-lined Spring coat

in black or navy with cellophane stripes . . . with stripes reversed to effect a tuxedo! . . . A grand coat to toss over your spring dresses, slacks or suit! . . . (Ask to see the suit that exactly matches, $15)

★Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767)

Lane Bryant
Fashion basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

21-MILLION DEFICIT PREDICTED UNDER DONNELL BUDGET

Expenditure Survey's Figure Based on Expected Drop of 12 Million in Sales Tax.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 3.—The Missouri Expenditure Survey, in a revised estimate of sales tax collections for 1943-44, today issued a warning to the Legislature that the adoption of Gov. Forrest C. Donnell's budget would mean that the budget would be out of balance $21,051,716 instead of $9,108,941, the previously estimated difference between the recommended appropriations and the anticipated revenues.

The Survey said that a reconsideration of the probable sales tax receipts on the basis of new information had led to the conclusion that this revenue would drop from the record high of $60,682,980 in 1941-42 to $46,500,000 in 1943-44, and that the total State money which would be available for appropriation from the general revenue fund would be approximately $54,957,679.

The Governor had estimated that $66,900,454 would be subject to appropriation from the general revenue fund.

Cut in Tax Office Fund Urged.

The Survey also recommended that there be a reduction of approximately $500,000 from the amount expended by State Auditor Forrest Smith in the collection of the sales tax in 1941-42, for a total appropriation of approximately one million dollars less than was recommended by the Governor for that purpose for the 1943-44 biennium. It asserted that an analysis of the records showed collections did not increase as a result of increased personnel in the office, that the office was well equipped and that there was no justification for increased expenditures.

The recommendation of the Survey was that Smith be allotted for sales tax collections $150,000 more than he expended in 1939-40. In that biennium the total expended was $1,026,292. In 1941-42 the expenditures were $1,742,499, and Smith asked and the Governor recommended appropriations of $2,107,000 for 1943-44.

Keeton Arnett, director of the Survey, said today:

"The important fact now confronting all members of the General Assembly in their efforts to satisfy the universal demand for a balanced budget, is that they can safely depend on only $46,500,000 of sales tax revenue during the current biennium. Appropriations must be restricted to an absolute minimum if Missouri is to avoid the shameful spectacle of countenancing wasteful and extravagant State Government while her sister states practice economy and thereby aid the national war effort."

Effect of Food Rationing.

In reaching its new estimate of revenue, the Survey figures there will be a drop in tax on food under the rationing regulations, and that while allowance is made for new purchasing power created by war plants and Army camps, the revenue from purchases at those sources will not equal the tax paid on materials for the construction of these plants and camps in the last biennium.

In the statement, which was released as a supplement to the proposed balanced budget issued by the Survey in January, the conclusions drawn from a group of tables included were:

"Sales tax collection (as well as other State taxes) will fall off sharply as compulsory rationing is extended and Federal taxes increase, combining to hold purchasing power in check."

"Budget calculations for 1943-44 based on tax estimates which fail to take these factors into account are misleading."

"Biennial appropriations must be held strictly to the 1939-40 level, or reduced below it, if expenditures are kept within the State's income."

Asserting that with all factors considered its new estimate is conservative, the Survey said:

"Purchasing power reached its peak in 1942, with very few restrictions on spending, hence the high yield from sales at retail. It will be materially lower in 1943, based on present outlook."

Pattern of Federal Control.

The Survey set out as an "authoritative report" from Washington that the Federal Government's policy in curtailing civilian demand for commodities will follow a pattern already laid out, and asserted that this pattern had a direct bearing on future State revenues.

This, it was said, contemplated a food supply 30 per cent less than in 1941, a dry goods supply about half that of 1941, a clothing supplyq one-third less, motor fuels and lubricants 40 per cent less, distilled spirits virtually eliminated, beer and wine cut to one-third, coffee cut to one-third, household furniture reduced about 75 per cent, and automobiles, radios, jewelry, clocks and musical instruments would almost disappear from the markets.

In recommending that appropriations for collecting the sales tax be only slightly increased over the 1939-40 period, the survey asserted that the true measure of collection counts is the number of returns handled and not the percentage of cost of collection of the amount collected.

Pointing out that in 1934, when the sales tax was new and the collection experimental, the cost of collection was 25 cents per return, it asserted that the cost per return in 1941-42 was 85 cents, and that in addition in the latter period merchants were allowed deductions as collectors of the tax, amounting to $1.12 per return, or a total cost of $1.98 per return.

That the tax rate in 1934 was only one-half of one per cent and in 1941-42 was two per cent made no difference in the view of the survey, which contended there was no reason why it should cost more to collect a two per cent tax than the lower rate.

The growing indication that the number of returns will decrease radically were cited as a reason for reduction in cost of collection.

15 IN HOTEL ROUTED BY FIRE

Fifteen guests were routed from their rooms in the Aberdeen Hotel, 1534 Market street, when fire broke out yesterday afternoon in the basement of the adjoining Central Drug Co., 1538 Market street. Firemen led the guests down fire escapes to the street.

The two-alarm fire started in a pile of rubbish, Fire Chief Joseph W. Morgan reported. It sent smoke and ammonia fumes from a broken refrigerator pipe pouring into the hotel. Damage, confined to the drug store, was estimated at $700.

YOUR VEGETABLE GARDEN
What To Plant
When To Plant
How To Plant
A useful, practical little folder that tells you everything you want to know to make your home vegetable garden a success. Drop in the store. A copy is yours for the asking.
ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 N. Broadway Near Locust

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VapoRub

ALTON MINERAL WOOL $40
One ton covers 1000 sq. ft. 4 inches thick. Ton — — —
ZONOLITE 75c
Apply it yourself and save. Per bag
WE HAVE IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
COMBINATION STORM & SCREEN DOORS $6.09
EIGHT POPULAR SIZES PRICED FROM
LUMBER — ROOFING — MILLWORK — WALL BOARD — INSULATION BOARD — STORM SASH
SEE ANDREW SCHAEFER SEE
JE. 2020 4300 NATURAL BRIDGE JE. 2020
★ FREE CITY AND COUNTY DELIVERY! ★

Neumode
WAR WORKER HOSE
★ IN RAYON 39c ★
Save with variety! Wear these midweights to save your precious sheer hose.
★ ★ ★
HOSE REPAIRED
SILK, from 20c NYLON, from 25c
★ ★ ★
EIGHTH AND LOCUST
228 Collinsville, E. St. Louis 6689 Delmar, University City 215 W. Third, Alton

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

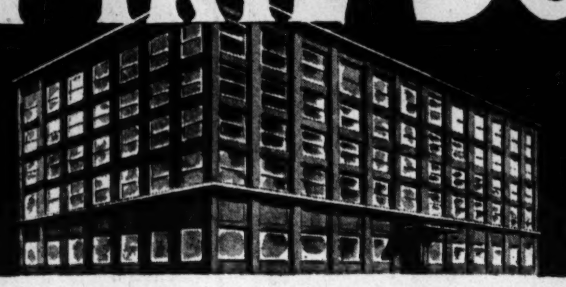
The Most Important Announcement In Union-May-Stern's History!

Our Greatest Purchase! Our Greatest Sale!

We Bought the ENTIRE FURNITURE STOCK of Chicago's Renowned

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

(WHOLESALE DIVISION) COMPRISING THE FINEST NAMES IN FURNITURE



ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST MERCHANDISING INSTITUTIONS

Savings of 25% to 50%

AN OPPORTUNITY YOU SHOULD MAKE THE MOST OF WHILE IT LASTS!

You probably know we bought the entire Furniture Stock of Chicago's Carson Pirie Scott & Co. (Wholesale Division) . . . and that it is now on sale here at savings of ¼ to ½! But have you seen for yourself what these savings mean? This furniture in your home will make your most nonchalant friends bristle with envy . . . for here is furniture from some of the foremost makers of quality merchandise in America! Unique and handsome styles . . . beautiful woods . . . finest inner construction . . . quality that will bear the closest scrutiny. There are suites and individual pieces for every room—the varieties you like.

This sale is unlike anything that has been held in St. Louis for many years, and with furniture so scarce, such an opportunity is not likely to occur again very soon. Take advantage of these savings before they are snapped up. You may purchase on our deferred payment plan if you wish.

Some Quantities Limited! All Items Are Quoted Subject to Prior Sale!

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

TYPICAL VALUES ARE LISTED BELOW! THERE ARE HUNDREDS MORE!

Living-Room Suites

$149	2-Pc. Tufted Striped Tapestry Suite,	$ 74.50
$169	2-Pc. Tufted Blue Loompoint Suite	$ 84.50
$195	2-Pc. Tapestry Bed-Davenport Suites,	$149.00
$250	2-Pc. Pullman Rose Loompoint Suite,	$189.00
$295	2-Pc. Massive Rose Tapestry Suite	$219.00
$265	2-Pc. Cocoa Brocatelle French Suite,	$189.00
$245	2-Pc. Karpen Loompoint Period Suite,	$184.00
$275	2-Pc. English Loompoint Suite	$195.00
$265	2-Pc. Rose Loompoint Suite	$188.50
$295	2-Pc. Modern Blue Loompoint Suite	$189.00
$275	2-Pc. Loompoint Period Suites	$189.00
$285	2-Pc. Dusty Rose Boucle Suite	$189.00
$265	2-Pc. Channel-Back Loompoint Suite,	$188.00

Sofas and Chairs

$149	3-Section Swedish Modern Sofa	$ 74.50
$190	Coral Tapestry Dunbar Sofa	$ 89.00
$149	Rust and Green Loompoint Sofas	$ 89.00
$119	Green Linen Frieze Love Seat	$ 79.00
$189	Rust Loompoint Tufted-back Sofa	$137.50
$199	Green Figured Loompoint Sofa	$139.00
$195	3-Section Swedish Modern Sofa	$149.00
$ 79	Rose Loompoint Easy Chair	$ 49.50
$ 95	Blue Satin Damask Pullman Chair	$ 59.95
$64.50	Green Damask Wing Chair	$ 32.25
$49.50	Gold Satin Damask Barrel Chair	$ 24.75
$ 25	Damask Occasional Chairs	$ 16.95
$49.50	Blue Button-Tufted Barrel Chair	$ 24.75
$14.95	Spring-Seat Occasional Chairs	$ 7.48
$ 69	Tapestry Pillow-back Lounge Chairs	$ 49.50
$ 55	Channel-Back Barrel Chairs	$ 37.50

Bedroom Suites and Pieces

$169	4-Pc. Modern Wal. Twin-Bed Suite	$119.00
$299	3-Pc. French Aspen Suite	$149.00
$369	4-Pc. Myrtle Burl French Suite	$249.00
$225	4-Pc. Modern Walnut Suite	$149.00
$359	4-Pc. Mahog. 18th Century Suite	$275.00
$189	4-Pc. Shaded Limed Oak Suite	$129.00
$350	4-Pc. Mahog. Chinese Chippendale	$262.00
$189	3-Pc. Mod. Walnut Chestrobe Suite,	$149.00
$325	4-Pc. Drexel Mah. 18th Cen. Suite	$225.00
$159	3-Pc. Modern Prima Vera Suite	$119.00
$444	4-Pc. Drexel 18th Cen. Mah. Suite	$325.00
$350	4-Pc. Walnut Chippendale Suite	$225.00
$50	3-Pc. Maple Hollywood Bed Ensembles,	$ 37.50
$99	3-Pc. Mahog. Hollyw'd Bed Ensembles,	$ 69.95

Tables and Occasional Pieces

$14.95	Mahogany Drum Table	$ 9.95
$22.50	Genuine Mahogany Lamp Table	$11.25
$24.50	Genuine Mahogany Lamp Tables	$17.95
$32.50	Mahogany Period Lamp Table	$22.50
$79.50	Mahogany Tilt-Top Extension Table	$39.95
$27.50	Walnut Corner Pier Cabinet	$19.95
$19.50	Carved Cocktail Table	$14.95
$22.50	Genuine Mahogany Console Table	$16.95
$22.50	Genuine Mahogany Tea Tables	$16.50
$22.50	Large Mahogany Drum Tables	$14.95
$39.50	Walnut Kneehole Desk	$29.95
$60.00	Mahogany Kneehole Desk	$39.50
$49.75	Walnut Typewriter Kneehole Desk	$39.75
$60.00	9-Drawer Walnut Kneehole Desk	$44.50
$75.00	Sligh Leather-Top Mahogany Desk	$49.95

Dining-Room Suites

$150	8-Pc. 18th Cent. Walnut Veneer Suite,	$ 99.00
$225	9-Pc. Modern Limed Oak Suite	$112.50
$225	9-Pc. Walnut 18th Century Suite	$148.00
$225	9-Pc. Carved English Oak Suite	$169.00
$169	8-Pc. Modern Walnut Dining Suite	$119.00
$250	9-Pc. Fine Walnut Period Suite	$189.00
$185	8-Pc. Walnut Period Suite	$ 97.50
$425	9-Pc. Robt. W. Irwin Mahog. Suite	$295.00
$650	9-Pc. Rockf'd Mah. Georgian Suite	$495.00
$650	10-Pc. Drexel Mahog'y French Suite	$395.00
$200	9-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Suite	$149.00
$225	9-Pc. Mod. Pencil Stripe Wal. Suite,	$169.00
Open	Stock Dining-Room Furniture	¼ OFF

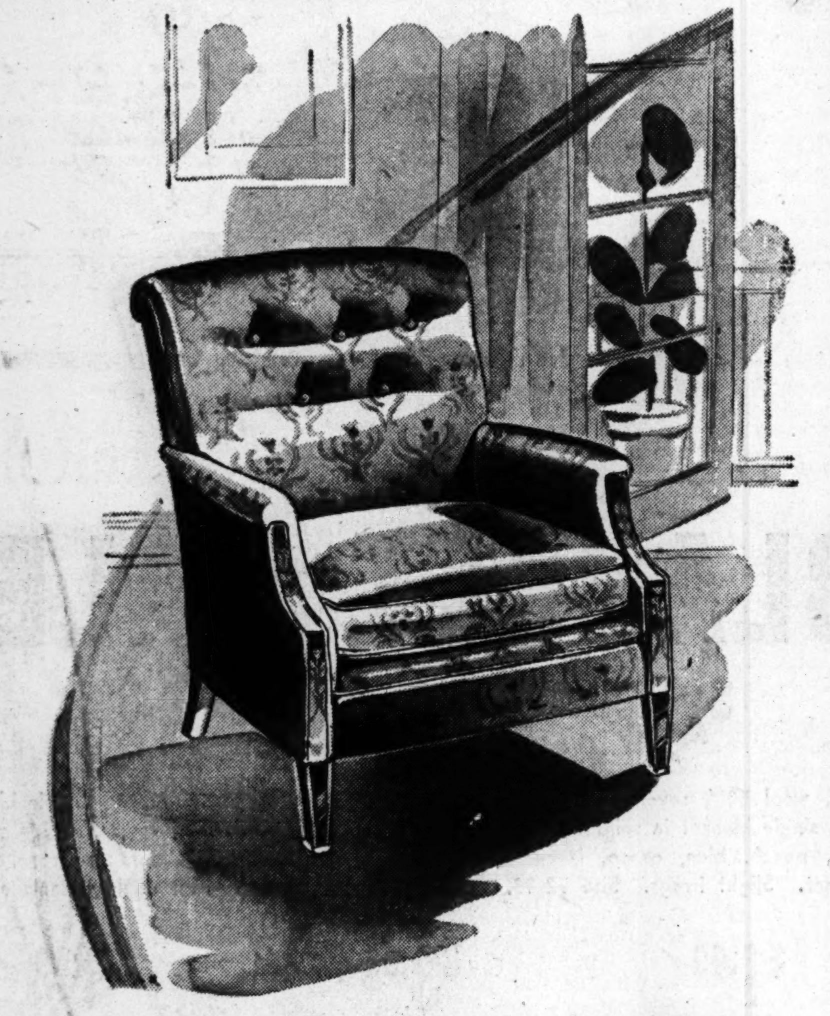
Rugs and Floorcoverings

$39.95	9x12 Heavy Mohawk Axmin. Rugs	$28.85
$59.95	9x12 Extra Heavy Axminster Rugs	$38.00
$49.95	9x12 Mohawk & Alex. Smith Axmins.,	$38.00
$59.95	9x12 Artloom Wilton Velvet Rugs	$38.00
$59.95	9x13.6 Heavy Leaf Broadlooms	$44.00
$59.95	12x10.6 Heavy Leaf Broadlooms	$44.00
$59.95	9x14 Assorted Leaf Design Broadl'ms,	$44.00
$59.95	12x11.3 Leaf Design Broadlooms	$44.00
$69.95	9x15 Fine Leaf Design Broadlooms	$49.95
$69.95	12x12 Fine Leaf Design Broadlooms	$49.95
$69.95	9x12 De Luxe Axminster Carpets	$49.95
$79.95	9x12 Fine Royal Wilton Rugs	$59.95
$99.00	9x12 Kasharouk Wilton Rugs	$74.00
$99.00	9x12 Carved Wilton Mohawk Rugs	$74.00
$ 4.95	9x12 Felt-Base Rugs (Slight Irregs.)	$ 2.99
$ 1.00	Inlaid Kolorflor Floorcoverings, sq. yd.,	74c

ALSO MUCH OF OUR OWN STOCK INCLUDED TO ROUND OUT SELECTIONS! UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY!

SCRUGGS• VANDERVOORT •BARNEY

NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST



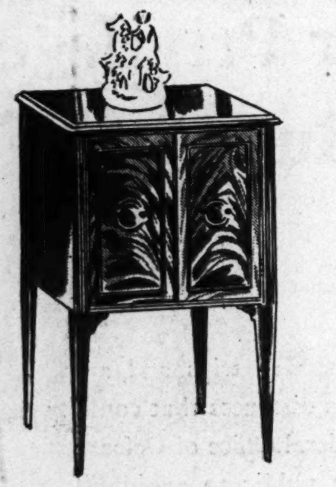
just 40 spring-filled

CHAIRS

Every one came from one of our regular furniture resources—a manufacturer with a nation-renowned name for quality construction! Every one has a spring-filled platform! Every one is the epitome of chair-comfort and styling! In the forty, you will find wing chairs, loose-cushion back lounge chairs, tight back lounge chairs, barrel chairs, host chairs and French chairs, in assorted fine fabrics of various decorator's colors.

$55 each

SVB's Furniture—Fifth Floor



18th Century Styled

Record Cabinet

$16.95

Select it in walnut or mahogany finish to complement the cabinet of your combination. It makes an ideal stand if yours is a table model. Use a pair topped with lamps on either side of a floor model or your favorite "listening" chairs or sofa. Holds eight albums or 125 records.

SVB's Record Shop—Fourth Floor

March Special!

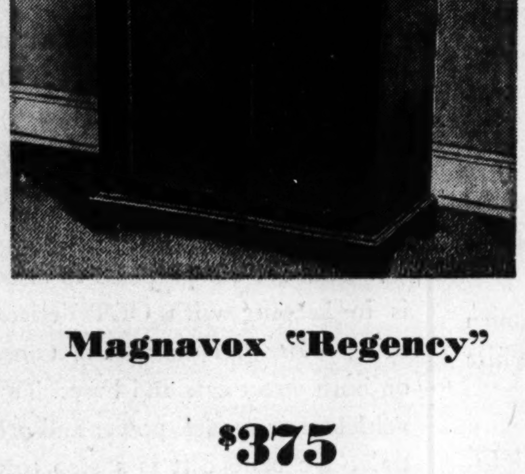
Imperial washable wallpapers

1/3 off

Our "in Stock" Prices

Imperial Papers are nationally advertised and recognized the country over for their soft water-color tones and exquisite designing. Bring room measurements with you. This group is comprised of types for every room.

SVB's Daylight Wallpaper Shop Fifth Floor



Magnavox "Regency"

$375

You know the reputation Magnavox has for tone, volume, excellent performance. "Regency" captures, too, authentic 18th Century styling in its cabinet. Combination with intermixing automatic record changer. 12-tube, twin speaker radio.

SVB's Radios—Fourth Floor

this is the last week of the VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

Look through your bookshelves; through your children's discarded textbooks; through the boxes that have wended their way to the attics. The best among them are the books to give the men in our armed forces. Bring them in, tomorrow.

SOME SYNTHETIC TIRES BY LATE '43 FOR CIVILIAN USE

Jeffers Says Further Expansion of Production Program Appears Unnecessary.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, reporting that the rubber program is moving ahead smoothly under its new priority directive, said yesterday that a small number of synthetic tires for civilians would be turned out by the end of this year barring any major new obstacles.

Jeffers told a reporter for the Washington Evening Star that by the late summer of 1944 the program of tires for civilians should be in full swing—and said drivers would get a better grade of tire than originally had been anticipated. He said the optimism as to quality was based on experiments conducted in Texas and California, and when some remaining "bugs" are removed, synthetic tires may compare well with those made of natural rubber.

Meanwhile, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown reported that the program of mileage rationing to conserve rubber was proving effective. He said the average American passenger car is traveling only 5400 miles a year, and that the average was dropping steadily toward the 5000-mile-a-year limit set by the Baruch rubber committee.

The 5400-mile figure does not reflect the reduction brought about by the pleasure-motoring bar imposed on the East Coast Jan. 7, Brown said.

"Honor System" In East.

An "honor system" for compliance with the pleasure driving bar was decreed today by Brown, who added there was "a fair probability" the entire restriction might be lifted by March 22.

"The time has now come," Brown told a press conference, "to stop all unnecessary inconvenience of the public. I believe in light of the widespread understanding of the situation which exists we can henceforth rely on what might be termed the 'honor' system of compliance instead of police enforcement. I am instructing all OPA regional, state, and branch offices to put this policy into effect immediately.

"This action is in line with my general ideas on enforcement of all OPA regulations. Positive enforcement measures must be used with criminals but they are not necessary with the general public. Instead I expect to secure voluntary compliance by the public through understanding of the need for regulation."

Brown said that lifting of the bar itself would turn largely on whether Petroleum Administrator Ickes finds the gasoline supply situation permits it.

Outlook Less Critical.

Jeffers expressed confidence that the new synthetic plants would be in production in sufficient time and volume to tide the country over the danger period late this year when the stocks of natural rubber on hand will dip dangerously low. There need be no interference, he said, with the fulfillment of the needs for the armed forces and of friendly nations. Reclaimed rubber, the kind now going into civilian tires, is expected to list until synthetic production hits its stride.

People generally are "co-operating well, as I knew they would," in eliminating unnecessary driving, Jeffers said. He said it now appeared unnecessary to extend the East Coast bar on pleasure driving to the rest of the country as a tire conservation measure. However, he warned there could be no modification of mileage rationing restrictions this year or any issuance of supplemental rations in cases where they are not absolutely justified.

W. Virginia Plant Operating.

The first big synthetic plant, at Institute, W. Va., now is producing butadiene, the main ingredient of buna S synthetic rubber, and Jeffers said it now appeared that the plant's output would exceed the 20,000 tons annually which was its rated capacity.

"It looks as if we'll have all the rubber we need without the necessity of further expansion of the program," Jeffers said. Only 43.6 per cent of the total program recommended by the Baruch Committee last fall, however, is affected by the priority go-ahead granted in January after a struggle with Army and Navy officials who feared the directive would hinder the aviation gasoline, escort ship and chemical warfare programs.

INJURED BY 1800-POUND SAFE

John F. Bethel, 2449 Laflin avenue, a driver for the Aalco Express Co., is in serious condition in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, with injuries suffered yesterday when an 1800-pound safe which he was moving fell on him.

Bethel, who is 34 years old, was lifting the safe up a stairway in a Kresge store at 211 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, by means of a block and tackle, when a board holding the apparatus slipped, causing the safe to fall about six feet. His leg, hip and chest were injured.

Navy College Test April 2.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).—The Navy announces that qualifying tests for applicants for the new Navy college training program will be conducted throughout the country April 2.

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- *Forms 10-foot extension ladder*

A combination ladder that covers the needs inside the home and makes a good extension for outside work. Made of selected, thoroughly seasoned wood.

Laundry Kar

with Basket

3.98

- *Back-saver for washday*
- *Easy to roll*
- *Folds to space 4" wide*

Carries clothes to and from line in basement or yard. Eliminates stooping. Wooden wheels will not injure grass.

Ply Hand Cream 25c

- *Forms protective covering for hands*
- *Removed by simply washing hands*

Rub on — when dry, it forms protective covering against grease and dirt.

Door Chimes

"GREETER"

- *2-Tones*
- *Clear, soft, but commanding*

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Finished in white baked enamel with chrome decoration. 6⅞" high, 6⅞" wide, 2 1/16" deep.

59c HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS

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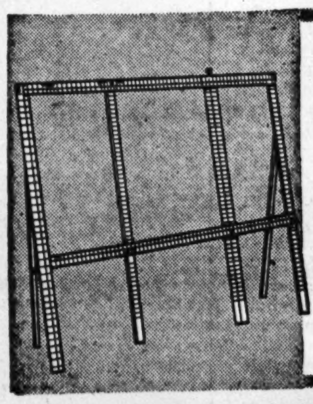

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- *Dome point pins*
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Adjustable! Made of smooth, non-slotted Ponderosa pine bars—durable. Non-warping.

Solventol

59c 28 oz. 64 oz. 98c

Quick acting, safe cleaner for walls, woodwork, floors, etc. Also used as laundry aid. Removes stain and soil without excessive rubbing.

Murphy's Oil Soap

35c lb. 2 lbs. 65c

- *Pure vegetable oil soap*
- *Harmless to any surface where water can be used*

Ideal for painted and varnished surfaces, dishes, glassware, bath fixtures, tubs, sinks, washable fabrics, etc.

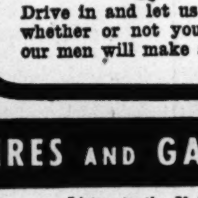
NOW! Every Car Owner Can Have His

TIRES RECAPPED

No Rationing Certificate Required

To conserve the nation's precious reserve supply of rubber, the government now permits every car owner to have his tires recapped without securing a rationing certificate. The object of this new order is to encourage car owners to have their tires recapped before they are unfit for further use. This is the best way to conserve America's greatest rubber stockpile—the tires that are now on the nation's cars.

For Longest Mileage and Guaranteed Quality



INSIST UPON Firestone FACTORY-CONTROLLED RECAPPING

Drive in and let us inspect your tires. We will tell you whether or not your tires need recapping. If they do, our men will make all the necessary arrangements.

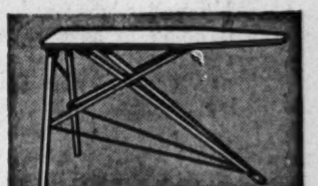
SPECIALLY BUILT FOR WAR-TIME DRIVING

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY

Takes extra high charging rate. Heavier plates increase life of battery.

2-YEAR Guarantee—Free Recharging If Necessary

Should any Firestone Perma-Life Battery require recharging during the first 24 months after date of purchase, it will be recharged by the seller, without cost to the owner.



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- *Made of selected woods*
- *Reinforced with metal*

Easy opening and closing by hand grip. Very sturdy. Top measures approximately 15"x 54". Natural wood finish.

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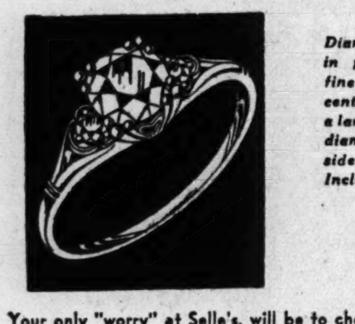
'43 FOOD SUPPLY IN EUROPE BELIEVED DOWN ONLY 2 PCT.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).—Continental Europe, exclusive of Russia, was said by the Department of Agriculture today to have only 2 or 3 per cent less food this year than last and only 15 per cent less than the prewar average. The estimate was based on a roundup of all information available on 1942 crops.

The general reduction is less in Germany and Russia than elsewhere, the Department said. The supply appears to vary from country to country and even between urban and rural areas within the same country. Most of the farm population is living at prewar levels, while the supplies available to urban consumers are drastically curtailed.

... you're sure to find your preference in fine Diamonds at Selle's



Diamond Ring made in platinum with a fine American cut center diamond and a large Selle 58-facet diamond on each side. Federal Tax Included.

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Your only "worry" at Selle's, will be to choose the diamonds you love the most, for we pride ourselves in having one of the most diversified selections of fine diamonds in America.

And . . . when we say *fine* diamonds, we mean just that, because there are no finer diamonds sold anywhere, than American cut and all 58-facet round diamonds. These are the ONLY kind sold at Selle's.

Gov't Credit Regulations . . . 1/3 down, balance in four equal monthly payments.

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OUT GO ALL TOWNLEY WINTER COATS!

No matter how you look at it . . . the coat you buy now is going to have to last a long, long time, so quality should be your first consideration. These are not ordinary coats . . . they're Registered Townley coats, bearing Townley's written guarantee of complete satisfaction.

$59 to $89 Townleys $49

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Precious 100% wools, handsomely furred with silver fox, genuine mink, black Persian lamb, lynx-dyed fox, London-dyed squirrel, ocelot and leopard.

BUY FOR NOW OR NEXT WINTER ON OUR LAYAWAY OR EXTENDED CHARGE PLAN

Greenfield's LOCUST at SIXTH

NAVY EXPECTING 10 PCT. CASUALTY RATE, KNOX WARNS

Discloses Program to Build Up Personnel of 2,250,000 by July, 1944.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).—A warning to expect a 10 per cent casualty rate in Navy personnel was laid before Congress today as Secretary of the Navy Knox disclosed an operating force plan calling for a Navy "big enough to dominate all seas over the world."

The Navy estimate that it would lose, and have to replace one man out of each 10—killed or wounded—came as Knox and ranking naval officials unfolded their program for building up personnel strength to 2,250,000 by July, 1944.

Knox's outline of the Navy's "operating force" plan and his figures on potential costs of the sea warfare were made public by the House Subcommittee on Naval Appropriations as it completed work on a new four-billion-dollar supplemental naval spending bill.

Provisions of Bill.

As it emerged from the subcommittee the measure carried $3,816,206,583 in direct appropriations—a reduction of $187,793,417 from the budget estimates—and contract authorizations amounting to $239,740,400.

The subcommittee pared the Navy's estimate of $147,240,000 for clothing an estimated personnel strength of 2,250,000 down to an even 100 million dollars, advising Congress that:

"While no ceiling has been imposed by law upon naval enlisted strength built up through the reserve, an expansion of such magnitude . . . should be the subject of careful scrutiny and recommendations to the House by the Naval Affairs Committee."

Members of the subcommittee were shown by the record to have pressed Knox quickly for an explanation of the casualty estimate. They drew from him testimony that on Feb. 8 the total casualties in Navy officers and men had been only 19,022.

"Does that not indicate an overestimation?" asked Chairman Sheppard (Dem.), California. Knox paraphrased the words of John Paul Jones, one of America's most famous sea fighters, in his reply.

Less Than 10 Pct. in Fight So Far.

"Well," he said, "it is hard to answer that question because we have just begun to fight."

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Personnel, explained that, to date, "less than 10 per cent of the total Navy has been involved in any fight."

The new figures were brought to light when Sheppard, studying the estimate of the Navy's financial needs, discovered the item to provide clothes for 2,250,000 persons, and demanded to know "what warrant there is" for that number.

"We are building," said Knox, "not a two-ocean navy, but a navy big enough to dominate all seas over the world. The estimates are predicated upon the needs as the ships come in, and as they come in they greatly increase the size of the shore installations to handle such a fleet."

Admiral Jacobs provided a breakdown on the personnel to be stationed ashore and at sea—"total at sea, including aircraft, in training for sea, aviation and advance base duty, 2,022,398; the total shore establishment, that is, operating force, 477,602."

From Jacobs later, the committee obtained a report that the Navy had 3205 ships in commission on Jan. 1, 1943, and that that number would be increased by the end of this year to approximately 4100.

But from Vice-Admiral F. J. Horne, vice-chief of naval operations, came the statement that "you gentlemen should realize that we have not by any means completed the shipbuilding program to bring the Navy up to what we call a two-ocean navy."

In the course of the hearings, Knox described as "all hooey" reports that differences existed between War Production Chief Donald Nelson and the armed forces over such matters as priorities and the control of strategic materials.

"With respect to the press trying to make something out of this matter," he said at one point, "I do not think that Donald Nelson had two friends who would try to help him any more than the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy, and that goes for everybody in the armed forces."

Untrained Flyers Used.

Knox said in his testimony that he had seen "three great big beautiful B-24s (bombers), costing $150,000 apiece" take off from a Pacific Island base manned by "men not properly trained in navigation."

"One got there; one fell in the sea; and one came back," he said in urging 800 million for naval training stations.

"That is just an illustration. I do not want you to get the impression that is happening all the while," Knox stressed.

He said it was the policy of the Navy to give its aviators at least nine months' training in flying and then navigation training before sending them to the South Pacific.

"I am not critical of any other service," he said. "I am talking only about the Navy, but I do not want any man out there flying a plane in that area . . . who has not had training which is adequate to enable him to come back."

Discussing his recent trip to the Far Pacific and to Guadalcanal, Knox said that he had become convinced that:

1. "We ought to organize at least two more divisions of Marines for amphibious operations in the Pacific."

2. Some of the known-dangerous Japanese still living at Oahu—now "nothing but a fortress"—should be removed, "and to some extent that program is being followed, but not to as great an extent as I would like to see it done."

3. Co-operation at Guadalcanal between the armed forces "is absolutely perfect."

CENSOR EDITS TRANSCRIPT OF NAVY BILL HEARING

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).—Reading parts of the testimony on the supplemental Navy appropriation bill, made public today, was like playing a guessing game.

Never has the censor so energetically edited the transcript of a House committee hearing before publication. For example:

Representative Albert Thomas (Dem.), Texas: You have——actually commissioned now; is that correct?

Rear Admiral Edward L. Cochrane: About——; yes, sir.

Thomas: About how many do you have under contract to be constructed, in addition?

Cochrane: The total by the end of the year, which includes contracts, will bring it up to——. There will probably be about—— more.

Thomas: That will be ——, and in addition to the —— you are asking funds to build ——?

And so on.

OPA Head Thanks Teachers.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).—Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown today voiced his gratitude for the "great and distinguished service" rendered by school teachers and school officials in the national registration for war ration book 2.

C. E. Williams SIXTH AND FRANKLIN We Give Eagle Stamps

Amazing Comfort
Beautiful Styling
Marvelous Value

$5.00

FINE BLACK KID TIE
Sizes 3 to 10—AAA to E
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One of the Many Smart Styles
OXFORDS AND PUMPS
Please Bring Your Ration Book
Mail Orders Filled

HERE ONLY in St. Louis

VANDERVOORT'S Downstairs

WHERE THRIFTY ST. LOUISANS BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!

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25% wool 50% rayon and 25% cotton 4-lb. single blanket in solid colors of dusty rose, peach, blue, green, lavender, dubonnet. Slight irregs. Size 72x90.

$3.69

5% wool and 95% cotton double blanket in lovely block plaid design. Wide cotton sateen binding. Colors are rose, blue, green, cedar. First quality blankets.

$1.49

Choice of 80x99 or 70x108 sheet blankets. Cream color only. Heavily napped on both sides. Ideal as under sheet.

$3.99

10% wool, 25% cotton and 65% rayon single blanket. Colors are dusty rose, green, blue, dubonnet. Slight irregulars. 72x84. Limited quantity.

$3.99

Nashua's Penton blanket of 5% wool, 25% rayon and 70% cotton. Size 72x90. Single blanket. Colors are winter-rose, green, blue and rose.

Mail and Phone Orders Welcomed, CE. 7450, WE. 3300, EA. 1504

SVB Downstairs Bedding

St. Louis Public Service Company Proposes

Extension of Token and Transfer Privileges to Delmar, Lindell and Page Bus Lines

As operated today, Delmar, Lindell and Page bus lines are "selective service" routes, with a 10-cent cash fare. Tokens may not be used and transfers are not issued nor accepted.

Under our present proposal, these lines will be placed on the *same basis* as other local street cars and buses. Tokens, which will sell at two for 15 cents, may be used, giving patrons *a 25% reduction* over present cash fares. Regular transfer privileges will apply.

NEW FARES PROPOSED FOR ALL ROUTES

ADULT FARE—10c cash . . . two tokens for 15c, a reduction of more than 14% in token prices.

CHILDREN'S FARE—5 to 12 years, 5c . . . 12 years and over, adult fare.

STUDENT FARE—5c to students who have not graduated from the 12th grade, nor passed their 20th birthday, and who carry school identification cards.

MILITARY FARE—5c for all men and women of the armed forces of the United States, while in uniform.

MOVE TO CUT NON-ESSENTIAL TRAVEL

This fare schedule discontinues the sale of passes, which we believe will eliminate most of the *non-essential* travel that now is adding substantially to the wartime congestion on *all* street car and bus lines.

Passes encourage unnecessary trips and are used by many people to go distances that could be walked easily. The Federal Office of Defense Transportation wants the public to avoid *all* such *non-essential travel*.

ODT ASKS PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

The Office of Defense Transportation is taking a close look at local travel in all centers of war industry, especially travel by bus. At the request of this federal agency, we have filed three emergency plans for the reduction of our bus mileage. One plan calls for 10% reduction, another for a cut of 20% and a third for a 30% curtailment. These may never be needed in St. Louis . . . or any of the plans may be ordered into effect on short notice.

We believe our proposal to discontinue passes is in keeping with ODT desires, for it will bring *substantial reduction* of unnecessary travel on both street cars and buses. This will *conserve* vehicles, tires, fuel, power and other war essentials. We believe it is a step toward avoiding a crisis in public transportation, now or in the future, when local travel may become even more intense.

St. Louis Public Service Company

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Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy. Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning... aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

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Toilet germs can't thrive in clean toilets

A sparkling-clean toilet bowl is no health hazard. It's easy to keep yours looking like new—sanitary and clean of unsightly incrustations, film and stains which are often the principal causes of toilet odors. Use Sani-Flush at least twice a week.

Don't confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. It works chemically. Cleans the hidden trap. Sani-Flush is absolutely safe in septic tanks and toilet connections when used according to directions on can. Sold everywhere. Two handy sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, O.

DENTIST KILLED IN FIRE AT OFFICE-RESIDENCE

Dr. William H. Shea Found Near Front Door—Origin of Blaze Undetermined.

Dr. William H. Shea, a dentist, was killed early today when he was trapped by fire in his office-residence at 622 Union boulevard. It was not immediately determined whether his death was caused by burns or suffocation.

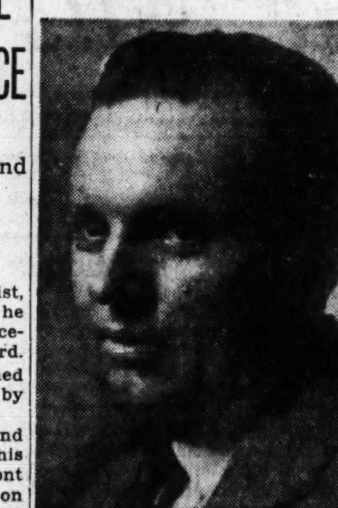
Dr. Shea, 55 years old, was found by firemen lying in the hall of his flat about 15 feet from the front door. He was pronounced head on arrival at City Hospital. He had suffered burns on the head and chest.

The fire, of undetermined origin, started in a basement bedroom shortly before 2 a. m. Firemen estimated the damage to the building and contents at about $300.

Miss Helen Farenham, 16 years old, escaped from her room on the second floor by a ladder raised by firemen.

Dr. Shea is survived by his estranged wife, Mrs. Josephine Shea, and a son, William Shea Jr., both of 1432 North Taylor avenue.

Fire Victim



DR. WILLIAM H. SHEA

Committee Approves Arnold.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).—The Senate Judiciary Committee voted today to report favorably the nomination of Thurman Arnold, head of the antitrust division of the Justice Department, to be a member of the Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington.

Big Guns Hammer Axis in Tunisia

Continued From Page One.

jez-el-Bab, but two were wrecked and the others withdrew.

Hurricane bombers and Spitfires ranging over the front destroyed a number of enemy vehicles and tanks near the Axis base at Sidi Bouzid, at Mateur and above Beja. Observers said direct hits were scored on enemy buildings and a farmhouse containing Axis troops.

Fortresses Hit Tunis.

Two waves of Flying Fortresses, attacking simultaneously, smashed at the inner and outer harbor of Tunis. Crewmen said they scored hits on the docks, a warehouse, and industrial areas. At La Goulette hits were made on the dockyard and drydock.

The Fortresses were escorted by Lightnings and Spitfires. The bombers destroyed three of a flight of from 10 to 15 attacking German fighters. On the way back a British fighter pilot, Flying Officer A. H. Jupp, sighted a Messerschmitt 109 and shot it to pieces.

Only one Allied craft was lost during the day.

The three Fortress gunners credited with victories were Sergts. Lee Wong Gem of Chicago, who added a Focke-Wulf 190 to the Messerschmitt 109 he shot down Jan. 2 near Tunis; Basil L. Lovelace of Congers, N. Y., and Herbert L. Brum of St. Louis, each a Messerschmitt 109.

(Brum, 23 years old, lived here with a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Smets, 3411 Keokuk street. He was graduated from Hadley Technical High School in 1938 and entered the Army Air Forces in 1939. He formerly was on duty in India and received the Air Medal last January for duty in Egypt. Another sister, Mrs. William E. Hulsey, 4622 Michigan avenue, received a letter from him last week, from North Africa.)

Rommel Moving Toward Coast.

Advices from the front indicated that Rommel's armored legions were withdrawing steadily toward the coast after giving up Sbeitla and Feriana to American troops which halted the Axis thrust toward Tebessa.

Rommel already has yielded a third of the territory he gained in that push at the expense of considerable losses in men and equipment, and it appeared likely he would be forced to relinquish the rest and fall back to Faid Pass, where he started his drive.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Allies fighting in Tunisia have regained (black area) approximately a third of the ground they lost (diagonal shading) since they were pushed back by strong German attacks. Present Allied counteroffensives have halted the Germans all along the battle line. In the central sector the Nazis are in retreat.

PARTY LEADERS SUGGEST FOURTH TERM TO F. D. R.

Continued From Page One.

Roosevelt was a "very friendly meeting."

Everybody got along very well and enjoyed it very much, he said, and the President did most of the talking. He said Roosevelt discussed the prosecution of the war, the general condition of the country, and things generally.

Patronage Not Discussed.

While some Democrats have exhibited marked annoyance with the number of Republicans who have received positions with the administration, Walker said patronage was not discussed today with Roosevelt. At yesterday's meeting, however, he added, there was some discussion with him of "the question of lack of consideration of Democrats."

"Then this was not a political meeting today?" he was asked.

"I don't think any politics was discussed, to be very honest with you," Walker answered. "There was no discussion of Democratic matters that I remember."

Asked whether Roosevelt talked about the future of the party, Walker replied he had "discussed what is being done, the conduct of the war, and seemed optimistic."

There was no talk, he said, replying to still another question, about the potentialities and implications of the last election.

Those Who Were There.

The White House said merely that Walker had asked for permission to bring in eight national committeemen and women who have been meeting in Washington. They were Frank M. McHale, Indiana; O. S. Warden, Montana; James C. Quigley, Nebraska; James A. Noe, Louisiana; Robert A. Hurley, Connecticut; Culbert L. Olson, California; Mrs. James H. Wolfe, Utah, and Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Pennsylvania.

Others invited were Oscar H. Ewing and Ambrose O'Connell, committee vice-chairmen; Edwin W. Pauley, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, head of the women's division.

Quigley, among those who referred inquirers to Walker when asked the purpose of the gathering, was a leader in the Omaha meeting of Democrats several weeks ago, which surveyed the reasons for the Democratic setbacks in the November elections and complained of administration appointments of Republicans and so-called anti-New Dealers to Government posts.

It was the President's first important conference since returning to his regular office routine following a week's illness from an intestinal disorder. He was described as fully recovered today.

The political meeting was sandwiched between one with Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State, and another with Maj. Curtis Dall of the Army, former husband of the President's daughter, Anna, who has graduated from the Fort Leavenworth (Kan.), command and general staff school.

OPA NOTICE TO MOTORISTS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3 (AP).—J. G. Calloway, State director of the Office of Price Administration, reminded motorists that they must send all unused coupons in their expiring B and C gasoline rationing books to county war price and rationing boards by March 5. Failure to do so makes them subject to penalties.

EX-CONGRESSMAN ANDERSON ACQUITTED IN AUTO CASE

Former Congressman C. Arthur Anderson was acquitted of charges of careless driving and driving while intoxicated today by Police Judge Joseph B. Catanzaro after testimony by a physician disclosed that injuries Anderson suffered in the collision, last Feb. 13, could have dazed him so that a casual observer might have thought him drunk.

Joseph H. Chandler, carpenter, 2715 South Ninth street, who was riding with his wife and their two children in the 3100 block of South Seventh boulevard, when Anderson's machine crashed head-on into theirs, testified that Anderson, in his opinion, appeared to be intoxicated when he reached the car after the accident.

Anderson's attorney produced witnesses who accounted for his moves until the time he entered his automobile a few minutes before the accident. He had had one cocktail, it was testified, before dinner. Anderson said his car was sideswiped by a truck and forced into the path of the Chandler machine.

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MEAT, BUTTER, CHEESE RATIONING MAY BEGIN APRIL 1

Continued From Page One.

and cents ceiling prices on pork and beef would be established shortly in an efort to break up black markets in meat.

Brown's disclosure was made to a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee which has heard packers complain that many independents are being forced out of business by a squeeze between ceiling prices on meat and rising, uncontrolled prices of live hogs and cattle.

Black markets have been operating, Brown said, because under present ceilings, meat retailers are permitted to charge the highest prices they received for various meats last March, thus varying the ceiling price from store to store and making it possible for those charging higher prices to pay a premium for black market pork and beef.

"The new ceiling prices on pork should be out in a matter of days," Brown testified, "with those on beef to follow shortly."

The new ceilings, fixed for each community, will be accompanied by an acceleration of a drive to convince the public that purchase of "uninspected black market meat is dangerous," Brown said.

If the projected procedure fails to make it possible for the packer to operate at a normal margin of profit, he asserted, "I'm going to advocate ceilings on live hogs as a starter."

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A Grudge Fight Over a Girl

Two men settled it in a haying field—with scythes. The story is a breath-taking episode of pioneer America from "Look To The Mountain," the magnificent novel by Le Grand Cannon, Jr., a recent Book-of-the-Month Club selection. Condensed in the March Reader's Digest, now on your newsstand.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE

- A condensation from Harry Emerson Fosdick's new, helpful book, "On Being a Real Person." Written out of his experience in advising troubled men and women. Tells how you can enrich your daily life, overcome difficulties and make the most of your abilities.
- How the crew of an old-model Flying Fortress defied the Japs' best bomber in a wild dogfight over the Pacific. Condensed from "The Battle of the Solomons," by Ira Wolfert.
- "Safe, Painless Childbirth." Dr. Morris Fishbein, former president of the American Medical Association, tells of the experimental success of a new method of anesthesia that frees mothers of suffering.
- Who's who in the U. S. Army, Navy and Marine Corps? A special 12-page supplement, in full color, in the March Reader's Digest, shows you the various military insignia, makes identification easy.

And 30 other worthwhile features, condensed from leading magazines and books.

Because of paper rationing, there aren't enough Reader's Digests to go around. To avoid disappointment, get your March copy at your newsstand now . . . and please share it with others.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

What's Cookin'?

Blackie: "I can't see what's on the fire, Whitey."

Whitey: "Be patient, Blackie—there's always pleasure ahead where we are concerned."

You said a mouthful! BLACK & WHITE *always* gives pleasure because every drop of this famous Scotch is 8 years old. And every bottle comes from Scotland's choice reserves accumulated before the war started! Remember—shipments are still coming in—so now, as always—ask for BLACK & WHITE.

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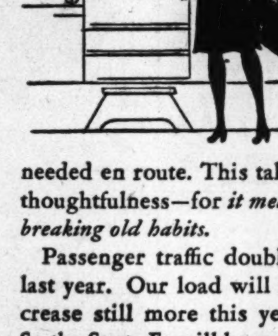

Thank you, Mrs. Jones, for your patriotic forethought . . .

Car space is so limited, we certainly do appreciate the thoughtfulness of passengers who carry just as little luggage as they can.

Awake to the traffic strain, and anxious to help, many people are traveling with less baggage today—taking only what they'll surely need. Best of all, they're *carrying* less—checking in the baggage car all parcels and luggage not needed en route. This takes thoughtfulness—for *it means breaking old habits.*

Passenger traffic doubled last year. Our load will increase still more this year. So the Santa Fe will be more grateful than ever for your cooperation in 1943.

Travel light . . . and our thanks will ride with you all the way.

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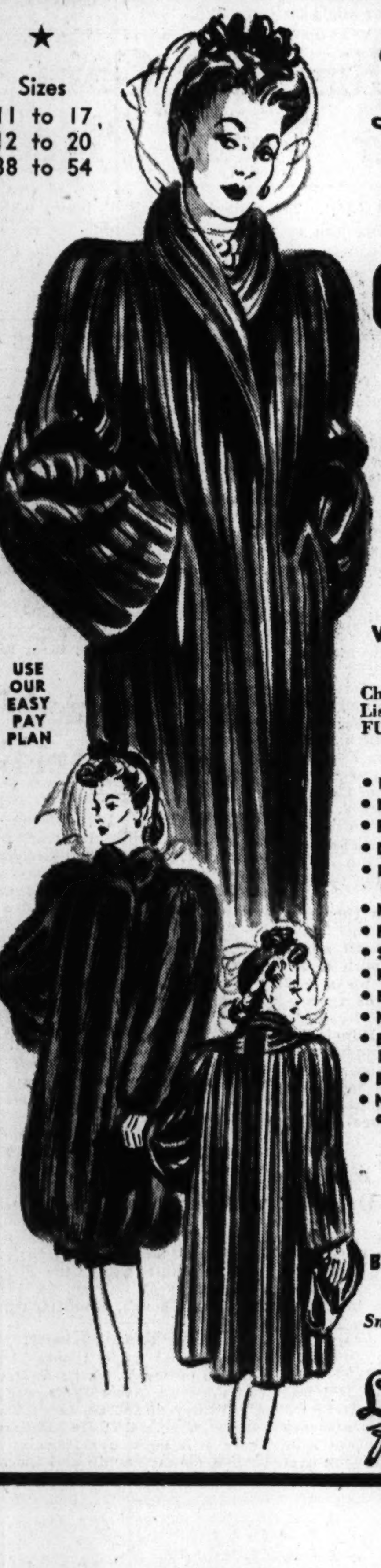

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- Mink-dyed Coney
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- Northern Seal-dyed Coney
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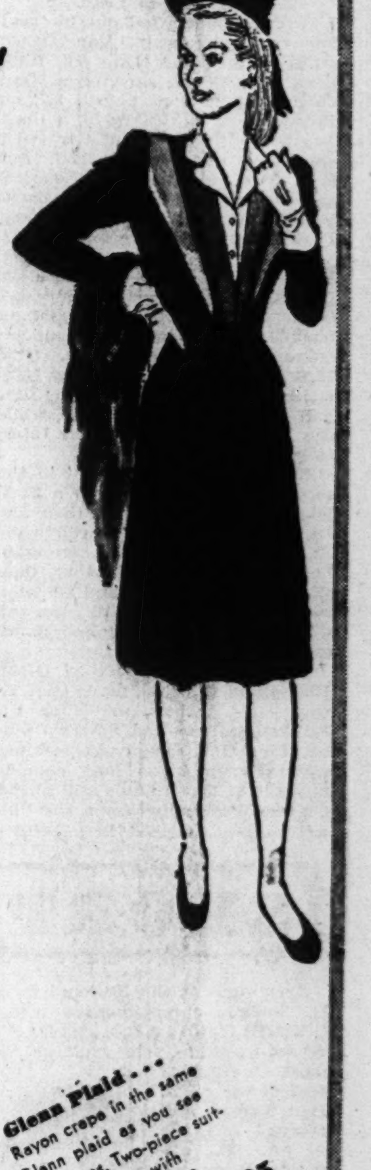
Detachable White Dickey Suits

Just a little touch of white at the throat . . . but it makes all the difference in these little Fourth Floor Suit-Dresses!



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Black or navy rayon crepe enlivened with stripes of violet and jonquil yellow 12 to 20.
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Glenn Plaid . . .
Rayon crepe in the same Glenn plaid as you see in woolens. Two-piece suit-frock in beige with white dickie. 10 to 20.
$16.95

(Fourth Floor Dress Shop)

Darnton "Steals" Ball and Bears Beat Bills for City Title

Washington Captain Scores Winning Goal In Final 10 Seconds

By Harold Flachsbart

It was a whale of a game, St. Louis U. should have won, the Billiken followers will tell you, but the fact remains that Washington University today is collegiate basketball champion of St. Louis.

Barney Ross may have kissed the soil when he returned to the United States recently, but last night Coach Bob Kinnan of the Bears tried to kiss the Washington captain, Jack Darnton, in a wild demonstration following the Bears' 35-34 victory over the Billikens.

For Darnton literally stole the ball game at the Washington Field House and with it the city title. It looked like the Hilltoppers were a beaten team, but with the time clock showing just 10 seconds to go, Darnton stole the ball the Billikens were trying so hard to hold until the time would run out, and dribbled in for a setup shot that gave Kinnan's men victory.

THE BOX SCORE

WASHINGTON (35)	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Darnton, f.	4	5	1	13
Costa, f.	1	0	2	2
Radmer, f.	0	1	1	1
Albaugh, f.	2	0	0	4
Tullman, f.	1	0	1	2
Todorovich, c.	3	2	3	8
Eastridge, c.	0	1	1	1
Sauer, g.	1	0	1	2
Pufalt, g.	0	0	0	0
Bloom, g.	1	0	3	2
TOTALS	13	9	13	35
ST. LOUIS U. (34)	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Van Deven, f.	5	4	0	14
Genetti, f.	4	2	3	10
Nichols, c.	2	1	3	5
Wilcutt, g.	1	0	2	2
Sortal, g.	1	1	1	3
TOTALS	13	8	9	34

Score at half: St. Louis U. 18, Washington 16.

Officials—Ronald Gibbs (St. Thomas) and Mike Riegert (Iowa).

Free throws missed: Washington—Darnton 2, Todorovich 2, Radmer; St. Louis U.—Nichols 4, Wilcutt 2.

It was Washington's second straight triumph in what might have been a three-game series (the Bears won previously, 34-27), and with the city title went the first leg of the Quarterbacks Club's new silver trophy, which must be won five times for either school to gain permanent possession.

Scoring Title to Darnton.

Darnton's final basket of the evening was the most important, but before that he had won the Missouri Valley Conference individual scoring championship for the second straight season. He went into the contest with 112 points to 121 for Creighton's big Ed Beisser. The Bears' fair-haired forward tied Beisser with two free throws midway in the final half and then shot a field goal to win the scoring title, when about five minutes remained to be played. His final bucket merely gave him a four-point edge, 125-121, over Beisser.

For the most part, the Billikens outplayed the Bears and were in the lead through all of the second half with the exception of those final 10 seconds. Captain Herb Van Deven of the Billikens, too, was playing a star role. He took scoring honors for the night with 14 points to 13 for Darnton and in addition contributed a good floor game.

Both captains were closely guarded throughout the rough battle and the wonder is that Van Deven sank five field goals and Darnton four. Jack Genetti added 10 points to the St. Louis U. total and Mike Todorovich was next best for Washington with eight.

Bears Off in Lead.

Washington started out in front but two baskets by Van Deven quickly made the score 5-3, Billikens. The Bears, showing a stout defense, then went ahead, 8-7, on Darnton's first field goal, a long one from the side, and they widened their advantage to 12-7. But then St. Louis started to control the ball off the Washington backboard and goals by Genetti and D. C. Wilcutt tied the score at 12-12.

Genetti, on a fast break, put St. Louis ahead, 14-12, only to have Bill Albaugh, a surprise contestant, tie it for the Bears. Van Deven hooked one in, but Irv Tullman countered for Washington. This 16-16 deadlock was broken by Genetti in the final seconds of the first half and St. Louis led, 18-16, while the band played during the intermission.

The Billikens stepped out in the second half and rolled up a 31-23 lead at one stage, but then the Hilltop squad started to roll while St. Louis concentrated on ball-holding and passing rather than shooting. Todorovich and Darnton made it 31-29, and, with four and a half minutes to go, Bob Sauer caged a long shot to tie it.

Van Deven, on fouls by Glenn Bloom and Darnton, made good on three free throws, and then the Billiken stalling had the 1100 fans on edge. Only 45 seconds remained when Bloom hit a long shot to make it 34-33, St. Louis still ahead. On two Washington fouls, the Bills refused free throws, taking the ball out-of-bounds instead, but the last time Darnton stole the ball from Harry Sortal just at the center stripe and dribbled in for his winning set-up.

Since St. Louis lost, the game ended the Billiken season. The team won only three out of 10 Valley games but captured eight out of 11 nonconference affairs for an over-all record of 11 victories and 10 reverses. It was Washington's seventh triumph, against three reverses in the Valley, and the Bears thus tied the Oklahoma Aggies for second place in the final standings. They have one nonconference game remaining, with Olathe Naval Base Saturday night.

Pep Gains 62d Victory in Row

HARTFORD, Conn., March 3 (AP).—With a record of 62 consecutive victories behind him, his latest the knockout last night of Lou Transparenti of Baltimore, Willie Pep today primed his sights on March 19, the date of his meeting with Sammy Angott, N. B. A. lightweight champion.

Pep, who is recognized in New York as the featherweight champion, put Transparenti down for the final count in 1:20 of the sixth of a 10-round bout last night, after having knocked him down for counts of nine in the second, third and fourth, and again for five in the third.

It was a vicious left hook that put the finishing touches on a well-done job. On the other side of the book, Transparenti almost floored Pep with a left hook in the third, and tagged him with several hard blows before the knockout.

Pep weighed 129 and Transparenti 126½.

A crowd of 3000 paid $4138.85 to see the fight.

East Side Regionals Continue Play Tonight

The last two first-round games in the Illinois State regional basketball tournaments at Belleville and Wood River will be played tonight, with semifinal contests tomorrow night and the finals Friday night. The winners will go to the sectionals.

In last night's activities at Wood River, the Oilers defeated Alton, 58-25, and Edwardsville won over Madison, 46 to 28. The four teams belong to the Southwestern Illinois Conference.

East St. Louis took its game from Central Catholic, 56-28, and O'Fallon outscored Cathedral of Belleville, 38-28, in the play at Belleville.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

At Belleville—Belleville vs. Waterloo, 7:30; Freeburg vs. Dupo.

At Wood River—Collinsville vs. Western Military Academy, 7:30; Granite City vs. Roxana.

SHORT WAVES

Spectators at the National A. A. U. indoor championships chose CORNELIUS WARMERDAM'S record-breaking pole vault as the most meritorius feat of the meet, Dan Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U. announced. . . . Warmerdam, who set a new mark of 15 feet 3⅞ inches in his specialty, received 3371 points to 2871 for Greg Rice, who placed second. . . . Frank Dixon, mile winner, was third with 2395.

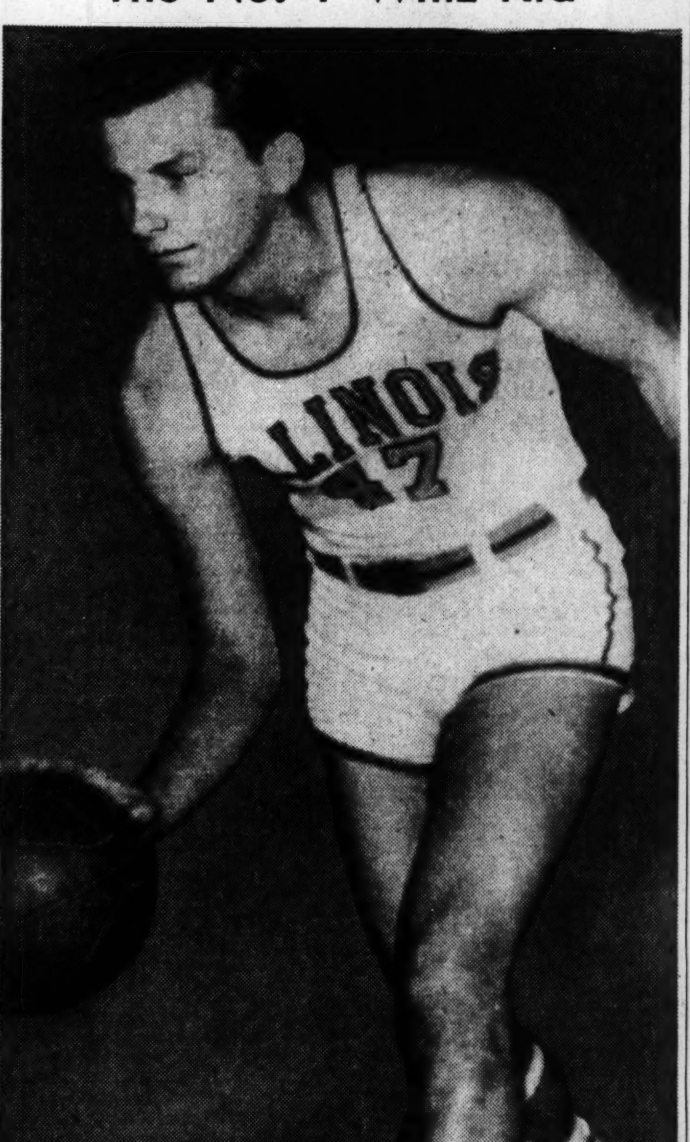
"Don't bury Warmerdam. Tennessee football until it takes its last breath," Head Coach JOHN BARNHILL said a bit optimistically as wartime conditions threatened to engulf the sport. . . . Barnhill made his statement after Athletic Chairman N. W. Dougherty declared he did not see how Tennessee could possibly have a football eleven next season.

LIEUT. JOHN McKEE, former Villanova College football player, made his way back to England after the enemy shot down his United States bomber over France, he said in a letter to his parents in Philadelphia. . . . He previously had been reported missing in action. . . . The FORT WAYNE ZOLLNERS defeated the Sheboygan Redskins, 50-45, in overtime to tie the National Basket League playoff series at one game each.

KENNEY EXCEL, guard, was elected captain of the 1942-43 Minnesota basketball team. . . . Although he missed the team's last three games, FLOYD LAWSON was selected as the "most valuable" player on Purdue's quintet. . . . ED (PACKY) SCHWARTZ has been named trainer of the Chicago White Sox, succeeding Eddie Froelich.

A rally in the last two minutes gave Rockhurst a 30-28 basket victory over St. Benedicts. . . . TOMMY CAMPBELL scored 13 points as Westminster College defeated Missouri Valley, 43-36, in an overtime M. C. A. U. game. . . . GEORGE STIRNWEISS, leading base stealer in the International League last season, Aaron Robertson, catcher, and Arthur Metheny, outfielder, have signed contracts with the Yankees.

The No. 1 Whiz Kid



ANDY PHILLIP, Granite City player, who proved the standout performer of Illinois' Big Ten championship basketball team. Andy set three records—255 points, 40 points in a single game and 16 field goals in one contest. He received other honors, however. He was the unanimous choice of coaches for a place on the All-Big Ten team; was named captain of the Illini for next year and was voted the quintet's "most valuable" player for the past campaign.

Four Whiz Kids Gain All-Star Team Places

CHICAGO, March 3 (AP).—The Illinois basketball team, which smashed almost every Big Ten scoring mark in winning its second consecutive championship, was handed another record today by conference coaches who threw precedent aside and voted four of its members onto the all-star team.

It was the first time in modern Big Ten basketball history that coaches, polled annually for the Associated Press honor roll, paid such overwhelming tribute to one team.

It was richly deserved, for the Illini came through a 12-game schedule in the tough Big Ten circuit unbeaten, the first quintet to do it in 13 years. They averaged 63 points a game, made 325 field goals, ran up 86 points against Northwestern and 92 against Chicago in their last two contests—all records.

Recognizing the amazing teamwork of these youngsters, coaches could do little less than make a grand gesture of selecting Andy Phillip at forward, Art Mathisen, center and Jack Smiley and Gene Vance, guards. It was hard for them to leave off the fifth member of so brilliant a unit, Forward Ken Menke. Menke, however, saw only limited service half of the season because of an injured foot.

In Menke's place went Otto Graham of Northwestern whose deft scoring ability helped the Wildcats to third place in the conference race.

Whiz Kid Phillip was the only unanimous choice and the only holdover from the 1942 all stars. He closed the season with a 40-point outburst to roll up a 255 total in his 12 games of record-wrecking.

Indiana, which gave Illinois its only opposition until dropping two games late in the season, placed two men on the second team—its top scorer, Ralph Hamilton, and its sensational sophomore center, Ward Williams.

BIG TEN ALL-STARS

CHICAGO, March 3 (AP).—The 1943 Big Ten all-star basketball team, selected for the Associated Press by the conference coaches:

FIRST TEAM

Player	Position	School
Andy Phillip	Forward	Illinois
Otto Graham	Forward	Northwestern
Art Mathisen	Center	Illinois
Gene Vance	Guard	Illinois
Jack Smiley	Guard	Illinois

SECOND TEAM

Player	Position	School
Ralph Hamilton	Forward	Indiana
Johnny Kotz	Forward	Wisconsin
Ward Williams	Center	Indiana
Ed Ehlers	Guard	Purdue
Russ Wendland	Guard	Northwestern

HONORABLE MENTION

Forwards—Tom Chapman, Iowa; Bob Sullivan, Wisconsin; Ken Menke, Illinois. Centers—Ray Patterson, Wisconsin, and Jack Dugger, Ohio State. Guards—Dick Wittenbraker, Indiana; John Logan, Indiana; Fred Rehm, Wisconsin; Kenny Exel, Minnesota.

Phillip Named Illini Captain

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 3 (AP).—Andy Phillip, the chief record-breaker of the record-breaking University of Illinois basketball team, yesterday was elected captain of the 1943-44 team and also the most valuable player of this season's undefeated Big Ten champions.

Phillip, a junior from Granite City, Ill., averaged a fraction over 21 points a game in the 12-game conference season during which he accounted for the following conference records—255 points and 111 field goals in one season, and 40 points and 16 field goals in a single game.

At the same time it was disclosed letter awards would go to 10 members of the 1942-43 squad. In addition to Phillip, those awarded letters were: Gene Vance, Clinton; Art Mathisen, Dwight; Jack Smiley, Waterman; Ken Menke, Dundee; Ed Parker, Berwyn; Ken Parker, Granite City; Cliff Fulton, Mooseheart; Al Shirley, St. Elmo, and Oliver Shoaff, Mount Carmel.

Formal Transfer of Phils Delayed

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP).—The formal transfer of the Philadelphia club from the ownership of the National League to a syndicate headed by William D. Cox of New York has been delayed for a day or two, league President Ford C. Frick said today.

The completion of the deal had been set for today, but Frick explained that the league's attorney had been busy on another case and had not been able to look over all the documents involved.

Table Tennis Event.

The annual table tennis championship of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Athletic Association will be held Friday at the St. Louis Table Tennis Club. 425 De Baliviere. There will be two classes in the singles, championship and Class A, and also doubles matches.

Tiger Five Beaten In Overtime

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 3 (AP).—Long shots from the field and deadly accuracy from the free-throw circle gave the University of Kansas an overtime victory, 47 to 44, last night over the University of Missouri.

Kansas, handcuffed by a tight Missouri defense beneath the basket, used a shot from mid-court by Guard John Buescher in the last 10 seconds of the first half to gain a 22 to 20 intermission lead.

Another long heave by Buescher and one by Forward Max Kissell in the overtime period clinched the victory—Kansas' ninth in nine conference starts.

Already champions of the conference, the Jayhawks need only a win over lowly Kansas State Saturday night at Lawrence to duplicate a feat last performed by the K. U. club of 1936—win all conference games.

Missouri led most of the second half after a nip-and-tuck first period, but Kansas moved into a scanty lead as the game went into its final minute.

A long shot by Missouri's captain, Earl Stark, brought a 43-43 deadlock and forced the overtime play.

The box score:

KANSAS (47)	G.	F.	PF.	MISSOURI (44)	G.	F.	PF.
Schnelib'r f	5	3	1	Jenkins f	7	2	3
Baker f	1	0	1	Matheny f	2	0	2
McSpadden f	0	3	1	Garwitz f	0	0	0
Kissell f	2	0	1	Smith f	1	0	3
Ballard c	0	0	1	Austin c	4	5	2
Turner c	1	0	3	Storm c	0	0	1
Evans g	5	1	1	Hahn c	0	0	2
Buescher g	4	4	1	Robinson g	1	1	3
				Stark g	3	0	1
Totals	18	11	10	Bentley g	0	0	2
				Totals	18	8	19

Johnny Beasley Now Lieutenant

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 3 (AP).—Johnny Beazley, hero of the St. Louis Cardinals' 1942 victory in the world series, and George (Birdie) Tebbetts, catcher for Detroit, received their commissions at the Army Air Forces school today.

Beazley and Tebbetts were in a graduating class which included screen Actors Bruce Cabot and Robert Preston. All were commissioned second lieutenants in the air forces.

Barney Ross to Miss Golden Gloves Finals

LOS ANGELES, March 3 (AP).—The Marines' fighting Corporal, Barney Ross, said today he had been forced by press of business and the need for a little rest to delay his return home to Chicago.

Ross had intended to start East today but it looks now as if it will be early next week before he goes. He had been scheduled to present the Barney Ross Trophy to Louis Seprodi, Terre Haute welterweight, at the Golden Gloves finals Friday night.

"But I just can't make it," said the Marine hero, credited with slaying 22 Japs at Guadalcanal. "I have broadcasts today and tomorrow, and some Navy public relations work to do. And I have to get a little rest before I go."

Ross said he "hated the worst way" to miss the Golden Gloves finals.

BASKET RESULTS

EAST.
Temple 60, Ursinus 25.
Manhattan 55, Rutgers 41.
Drexel 57, Penn Military College 43.

MIDWEST.
Notre Dame 69, Wabash 42.
Kansas 47, Missouri 44 (overtime).
Western Michigan 72, Wayne 29.
River Falls (Wis.) Teachers 48, Eau Claire Teachers 40.
Southwestern (Kan.) 63, Fort Hays State 35.
Rockhurst 30, St. Benedicts (Kan.) 28.
Westminster (Mo.) 43, Missouri Valley 36 (overtime).
St. Olaf 43, Gustavus Adolphus 33.
Mount Union 48, John Carroll 35.
Hastings 41, Nebraska Wesleyan 27.
Akron University 52, Western Reserve 32.
Heidelberg 63, Findlay 59.
Wooster 69, Kenyon 25.
Doane (Neb.) 72, Midland 39.
Luther 50, Loras 37.
St. Ambrose 51, Parsons 40.
Cornell (Ia.) 54, Coe 53.
Buena Vista 70, Western Union 52.
Drake 51, Grinnell 33.
Phillips Oilers 47, Olathe Naval Air Station 37.

WEST.
Western Washington 44, Eastern Washington 34.
Linfield 53, Eastern Oregon 49.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Another Hall of Fame Third Sacker?

JIMMY COLLINS, whose name as a third baseman is almost hallowed in baseball tradition, soon or later will be voted a place in the Cooperstown Hall of Fame. . . . Jimmy flourished 40 years ago. . . . Just now he is fighting a nip-and-tuck battle with pneumonia.

It is customary to conclude that with his nomination for the all-time honor, the Cooperstown Hall of Fame team will at last have a third baseman. . . . Famous stars of the past have been named for all other positions.

It, however, is a grievous error to overlook John J. McGraw, one of the greatest and most aggressive hot corner occupants of all time. . . . It is true John was not named by the Baseball Writers, but by the Centennial Commission. . . . And it was because of his services to baseball in general and not to third base in particular that he was selected.

* * *

But in his day McGraw was top hole at third. . . . From 1891 to 1902, inclusive, there was none better than "Muggsy"—a name which in the Temple Cup days was regarded with complacency, but which later McGraw came to abhor.

McGraw not only was a great guardian of third base but for eight seasons he averaged .334 at bat. . . . A standout for the Baltimore Orioles, his aggressiveness and pugnacity are still recalled by old-timers.

He was a great base-runner and he scored 1018 runs, a total which was only 288 fewer than the number of hits he made in the same period. . . . In his time he was tops. . . . But whether he rates higher among the ancients than Jimmy Collins may be questioned.

In his day there is little doubt that he rated No. 1 on the hot corner with most of the fans of his time.

* * *

JUST in case you're interested, here's how a Hall of Fame team would look if the players honored were lined up by position:

CATCHERS—Buck Ewing, Connie Mack.

PITCHERS—Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander—not to mention old-timers like Old Hoss Radbourne, Al Spalding, etc.

FIRST BASE—Try to choose between Comiskey, Anson, Sisler and Gehrig.

SECOND—Another teaser as between Eddie Collins, Lajoie and Hornsby.

SHORTSTOP—It's easy—Honus Wagner.

THIRD—John J. McGraw.

OUTFIELDERS—Cobb, Ruth, Speaker, Keeler.

* * *

Getting the Jump On Spring Training.

SMART men are Pitchers Chandler and Murphy of the Yankees and such other players as have voluntarily started getting into baseball condition on their own. . . . With the season seven weeks distant, they'll be in shape where others may have to start the season half-baked.

Baseball players could do plenty for themselves in the way of preliminary conditioning for the diamond season, without waiting for the annual spring trek South. . . . Road work, gym classes and work in baseball cages could conceivably bring a player up to within two weeks of the season. . . . Pitchers may require more work, but they could at least report with legs in shape and muscles hard.

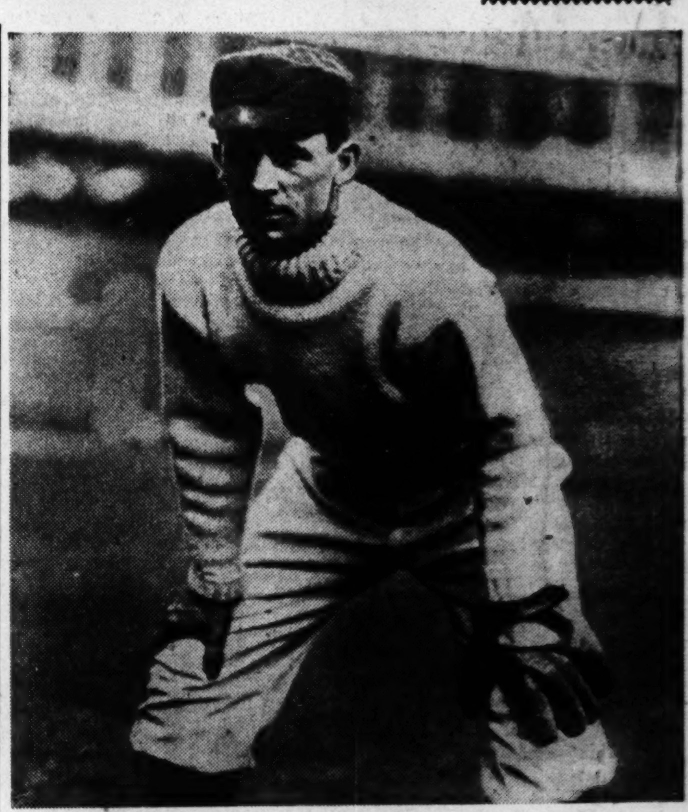
War may bring about a new deal in this spring training system, when peace-time activities are resumed.

* * *

The morning baseball game will be back with us this season after a long absence. . . . The Milwaukee Brewers plan to play one during the opening home series with St. Paul May 8. . . . The idea is to accommodate war plant workers.

Morning games formerly were played in the big leagues on holidays. . . . Instead of doubleheaders, clubs played a morning game on July 4, and a second game that afternoon. . . . They drew two pay gates for one day.

Several years ago club owners decided to substitute the doubleheader plan for morning and afternoon games. . . . A return to the old system by the majors seems unlikely. . . . The fans have been educated to a double feature for one admission, on Sundays and holidays.



He Was "Muggsy" Then

The late JOHN J. McGRAW as he appeared when playing the hot corner for the Baltimore Orioles, in the Gay Nineties.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES—Willie Joyce, 137½, Gary, Ind., outpointed Henry Armstrong, 137½, Los Angeles, 10 rounds.

NEW YORK—Terry Young, 139, New York, stopped Joe Torres, 141, New York, six rounds.

PITTSBURGH—Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, 160, Pittsburgh, outpointed Johnny Lawer, 156, Cleveland, 10 rounds.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Tony Costa, 128, Woonsocket, R. I., outpointed Angelo Callura, 131, Hamilton, Ontario, 10 rounds.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Willie Pep, 129, Hartford, Conn., knocked out Lou Transperenti, 126½, New York, six rounds.

PORTLAND, Me.—Willie Hagan, 159, Haverill, Mass., outpointed Wadell Washington, 161½, Springfield, Mass., eight rounds.

JERSEY CITY—Jose Domingo Rozo, 125, Puerto Rico, outpointed Cannonball Gibson, 120, New York, 10 rounds.

Armstrong's String Is Broken

Ex-Champ Beaten by Big Margin

LOS ANGELES, March 3 (AP). —The fond hopes of Henry Armstrong to regain the lightweight championship have suffered a crushing blow, one that must have convinced the great little battler that time is running out on him fast.

Willie Joyce, a clever and speedy Negro from Gary, Ind., outboxed Armstrong all the way through 10 rounds last night, piling up a terrific margin in points and landing at least three blows for every one he received.

It was Armstrong's sixteenth fight in an amazing comeback campaign that had netted him 14 victories and only one other defeat, that one of dubious nature. This beating was so convincing there could have been no doubt at all in the minds of 15,000 spectators who crowded into Olympic Auditorium, expecting to see the Los Angeles Negro stop Joyce.

From the second round on through the seventh, Joyce beat a steady tattoo of left jabs on Armstrong's face, and most of them were jammed into Henry's eyes, which have given him so much trouble because of dangerous scar tissue.

Armstrong's windmill tactics bore little resemblance to the savagery that made him the kingpin simultaneously of the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight divisions. He was on the attack all the time, and he never broke ground, but Joyce nullified his hammering attack by the simple expedient of pushing him aside with one glove and pumping in a telling blow with the other.

Armstrong had won only one round, the eighth, when he started a belated counterattack that opened a deep cut in front of Joyce's left ear. The wound bled the rest of the fight, but it had no damaging effect on the Indiana speedster, who a few weeks ago plastered the first professional defeat on John Thomas, sensational Los Angeles Negro lightweight.

Armstrong and Joyce each came in at 137½ pounds, although articles called for the welter limit, 145 pounds. A recent tonsilectomy and scaling down more than seven pounds have weakened Armstrong and taken the sting from his punches.

Last night he was a courageous but tired and outclassed old man of 30 trying to keep pace with a youngster he could have clipped into oblivion when he was in his prime.

High Rollers

SINGLE — THREE

ROGERS RECREATION.
Mississippi Valley Trust Girls.
L. Spahn 184 — L. Spahn 488
Rice-Stix Girls.
B. Kral 189 — B. Kral 504
Corona Girls.
M. Antoni 168 — H. Pallvogt 495
Wabash Men.
E. R. Stevens 226 — E. R. Stevens 583
Odd Fellows League.
C. Ecks 204 — W. Weaver 535
Motor Carriers League.
Al Saffa 233 — Everett Rotramel 596
First National Bank League.
G. Frank 226 — G. Frank 618
Stix-Baer & Fuller Girls.
Cecilia Neihof 174 — Bernice Patrick 447
Hazel Hale 447
Rice-Stix Men's League.
E. Foster 268 — E. Foster 692
St. Louis Credit Men.
J. Mullins 218 — J. Mullins 621
ST. ANTHONY'S ALLEYS.
T. N. T. League.
A. Van Damme 244 A. Van Damme 646
GRAND-PARK ALLEYS.
Frisco Girls.
L. Huthsing 195 — E. Quasebarth 500
Monsanto Chemical.
Albert Bender 230 — Joe Szuch 594
Grand-Park Commercial.
M. Kellemen 230 — M. Kellemen 597
FAIRGROUNDS ALLEYS.
Holy Name League.
Bud Kruse 225 — Red Koch 598
North Side American Legion League.
Paul French 245 — Paul French 595
CARONDELET Y ALLEYS.
Tuesday Night League.
O. Umbach 243
O. Huegrich 243 — R. Treilker 640
FEUSER'S DEL-MAR RECREATION.
U. S. Cartridge Girls.
Ann Zaruha 158 — Ann Zaruha 403
Maple Avenue Methodist Church.
J. W. Meredith 225 J. W. Meredith 592
Elks Men's League.
Cone Hermann 259 — Cone Hermann 670
Elks Auxiliary.
Mrs. F. L. Bennett 169 Mrs. F. L. Bennett 456
A. F. of L. League, Div. 4.
A. Tumbali 220 — A. Reilly 594
BEVO RECREATION.
Tuesday Afternoon Ladies.
L. Strable 218 — E. Duing 559
Tuesday Night Ladies.
D. Marvels 203 — D. Marvels 551
Tuesday Men's League.
James 223 — James 639
SILVER SHIELD ALLEYS.
Silver Shield Handicap.
E. Lanfersieck 223 E. Lanfersieck 554
BOWLING GRAND.
Pevely Booster Seniors.
William McMillan 224 George Schulte 567
Pevely Juniors.
H. Viesselmann 203 — C. Nitsch 541
Tuesday Night Handicap.
Geo. Bobmeyer 270 Geo. Bobmeyer 688
BOWLING ESQUIRE.
Curtiss-Wright National League.
H. Klein 210 — T. Allen 560
Emerson Tuesday Night League.
C. Walker 232 — W. Heitert 545
HEIDEL PARLORS.
Spotlight League.
B. Tonkovic 241 — B. Tonkovic 620
Heidel Boosters.
O. Reiter 277 — J. Wurth 648
GRAND-ST. LOUIS ALLEYS.
Merrymakers Ladies' League.
L. Daegele 200 — L. Daegele 531
Laclede Packing Co.
G. Gallas 222 — C. Schaefer 547
REGINA LANES.
U. S. Cartridge Keep 'Em Rolling League.
W. Guenther 222 — W. Kern 571
IDLE-A-WHILE ALLEYS.
Virginia Handicap.
J. Ritter 227 — J. Ritter 569
WELLSTON ALLEYS.
Greater St. Louis Handicap.
J. Rabbitt 227 — F. Marre 598
Tuesday Ladies.
M. Weidman 191 — V. Dillon 474
National League.
W. C. Kemp 233
W. Van Leuven 233 — W. Van Lueven 601
St. Ann's Women.
H. Chaplin 166 — L. Ledwidge 436
City Wide League.
V. Ansell 221 — J. Ziatic 561
CENTURY ALLEYS.
Ladies' Victory League.
Marge Wilson 222 — Marge Wilson 583
Havana Code League.
Joe Maurer 244 — Jeff Schneider 589
Tuesday Night League.
D. Lang 234 — E. Leidwanger 594
GUS MUELLER'S RECREATION.
American Legion League, A Div.
R. Pepper 244 — G. Heimberger 628
American Legion, B Div.
Ed Waterhouse 231 — Bill Brennan 558
ARWAY RECREATION.
Ladies Tuesday Matinee.
Mrs. Moyle 201 — M. Burke 485

extra ++ innings

by J. Roy Stockton

Memo to J E. Wray:

Don't worry about transportation or telegraphic problems. I was looking over some training camp notebooks of other years, and I believe I can fix you up with daily stories that will do in the pinch. If you think it's okay, I'll just lay off for a few weeks.

I've got some planting to do, anyhow. Here's an opening day yarn for a starter:

STOCKTON.

Cards Display Pennant Fire in First Workout.

CAIRO, Ill., March shrdlu. BILLY SOUTHWORTH, manager of the world champion Cardinals, sent his charges through their first workouts here at Cotter Field today and all hands agreed, as they swung into preparation for the 1943 pennant race, that training north of the Eastman-Landis line would not be too much of a handicap.

"I feel just like I did after the first day at St. Petersburg last year," said doughty Jimmy Brown, infield sparkplug who has been appointed captain pro-tem to replace Terry Moore while the great center fielder is on Army duty. "I'm stiff all over and figure I'll be this way for three or four days. But that's the way you always feel the first evening in camp. No, I don't see why we can't get into as good shape here as we did in Florida."

Brown, whose appointment as Moore's successor as captain made a big hit with the players, was first on the field. A set of the new long underwear obtained by Dr. Harrison J. Weaver was part of Jimmy's equipment.

"We're all going grandpa," drawled Jimmy, "but if Doc wants us to wear this stuff it's all right with me."

Howard Pollet, many pounds heavier than last year and confident that the extra weight would stand him in good stead, was second out of the clubhouse, after Southworth's pep talk.

"I've been doing some work with Gus Mancusco and Harry Gumbert under the Texas sun," Pollet explained. "I believe I've got more speed than I ever had and I've even thrown a few twisters."

Southworth was happy to hear Pollet's statement, as the little left-hander, handicapped last year by a sore arm, is now expected to take up much of the slack left in the mound staff by the departure of Johnny Beazley for war duty.

"This Is Another Year," Billy Tells the Boys.

SOUTHWORTH disclosed that in his opening clubhouse meeting he warned his world champions against the over-confidence that so frequently goes with the title they won by defeating the Yankees last October.

"We've lost some key men," Southworth said. "We have outfield problems and we may have to make changes in the infield. But the point is that we have a tough year ahead of us. We're the champions. Everybody will be trying to knock us off. We'll face the best pitchers in the league everywhere we go. And we can't win the pennant this year by telling anybody what we did against the Yankees last year. Remember that, and remember that there are a lot of jobs open. The men who show the most this year—not last year—will get those jobs."

Southworth also warned his men against throwing too hard too soon, but said that despite the slightly chilly wind he wanted everybody to engage in pepper games and to play catch, to start the business of getting throwing muscles into shape.

Training opened with the usual two drills a day and that will be the program until camp is broken March 9. Everybody ran about the park twice to start training and Coaches Buzzy Wares and Mike Gonzales then directed the squad in setting-up exercises. With no games, except squad affairs, scheduled at Cairo, Southworth said calisthenics would be a daily part of the program.

Sportsfolio.

MORTON COOPER, still 10 pounds overweight despite preliminary training at home, reported his arm in fine shape and ready to bear down. . . . Said he could pitch a game tomorrow. . . . Harry Walker, who served as a policeman during the winter in his home town in Alabama, was another Redbird plainly overweight. He is one of the candidates for the centerfield job. . . . Ray Sanders, who will compete for the first base job with Johnny Hopp, was the first casualty of the camp. . . . He reported he had a sore great toe on his right foot . . . he stubbed it recently hurrying to turn off an alarm clock. . . . Dr. Weaver brought a new stock of records for the clubhouse phonograph but the players insisted that he send for the ones that won the flag last season. . . . Coach Gonzales, who was ailing when the 1942 season ended, reported fit for full duty. . . . "You watch what I tole you," said Miguel. "Maybe you see Mike planty behind plate this year. . . . I try arm and she strong like anything. . . . I sure I can hit just as good as used to be."

Murphy, Riegert And Flanigan to Referee 'District'

Edward Murphy, John Flanigan and Mike Riegert have been named to officiate in the St. Louis District's State regional high school basketball tournament, which will get under way tomorrow at the Arena. The first of four opening round contests is scheduled for 5:30 p. m.

All of the referees have worked in local high school games this season and Riegert was also an official in several Missouri Valley Conference contests involving Washington and St. Louis U.

Wellston will oppose Cleveland in the first contest tomorrow, and in other games, at intervals of one hour and 15 minutes, Kirkwood will meet St. Louis U. High, Southwest will play University City and Beaumont, defending State champion, is matched against Maplewood.

Carl Burris, secretary of the State High School Athletic Association, said the three officials will alternate on tomorrow's four-game program, with no one working more than two consecutive contests.

Semifinals in the tourney are scheduled Friday and the final and consolation game Saturday night, both programs to start at 8 p. m.

No. 15 for Irish.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 3 (AP).—The Notre Dame basketball team captured its fifteenth victory in 17 starts last night when it trounced Wabash College, 69 to 42, and broke Wabash's winning streak of 14 games.

TENPIN ALLEY

By Herman Wecke.

They're starting 'em young in special bowling matches these days. . . . Chris Sottrel, manager of the Bowling Grand alleys, pitted a couple of 11-year-olds against two 13-year-olds in a doubles match, and the results were surprising. . . . The older boys won, 968 to 835. . . . Chris Sottrel Jr. topped the 13-year-olds with 201-166-143—510, while his partner, Mike Pohl, rolled 458 with games of 101, 156 and 201. . . . David Houerman had games of 136, 156 and 131 for a 423 total for the younger boys and Norman Brader hit 121, 154 and 137 for 412.

And that's not all. . . . Joe Brader, 15 years old, rolled in the men's handicap league Monday night and proved the "highest high roller" of the circuit with a 640 total and a single of 255. . . . The third annual eight-game classic at Johnny Perkins' Playdium, East St. Louis, will be held next Sunday. . . . Lowell Jackson, Walter Diering and Andrew and Gus Lucido are some of the outstanding bowlers who already have entered. The first quad will roll at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The third annual Printcraft Bowling Congress tournament will be held at the Rogers Recreation, April 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. . . . To be eligible, a bowler must be a member of the Allied Printing Trades. . . . The entry fee is $4 a man in the team, $3 in doubles and $3 in singles, with the lists closing March 25 with L. G. McAllister, 535 Clara, Apt. 3. . . . Handicaps will be based on averages of Feb. 1. . . . The figures will be 75 per cent from a 200 scratch.

"Looks like I'll have to put in a lot of practice between now and next Sunday, if I expect to get anywhere," remarked Hank Lauman, St. Louis bowler, after his return from Findlay, O., trailing Walter Wellman by 373 pins after the first 10 of their 20-game special match. . . . The final 10 will be rolled at the Arway Recreation next Sunday afternoon. . . . "If Wellman had carried the No. 10 pin, he might have added 200 more pins to his total," Lauman said. . . . As it was, Wellman totaled 2228 for an average of 222.8.

With the men's city title tournament now under way, the women bowlers will start competition in their annual championships at the Regina Lanes, next Saturday. . . . Approximately 2200 women are entered in the tourney and winners of last year will be back to defend honors in each event.

The defending champions are: Mrs. Clara Mataya, 1774, all events; Camel Sodas, 2778, Class A team; Winklers, 2723, Class B team; Clare Reiser and Helen Held, 1212, doubles, and Mildred Locke, 686, singles.

In a match in the Greater St. Louis All-Star League last week, roll-offs were needed to decide two of the games between the Silver Seals and Hermanns. . . .

That's nothing compared to what happened in a Burlington (N. J.) league. . . . The Bells and Reducers were tied after each game, necessitating a roll-off after each 10 frames. . . . To make it more exciting, two extra frames were needed to decide one of the games.

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REVISED M'KELLAR BILL APPROVED BY SENATE GROUP

10-to-4 Vote for Measure for Upper House Confirmation of Policy-Making Officials.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP). —Legislation which Chairman Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana, estimated would require Senate confirmation of the holders of 25,000 to 30,000 Federal jobs was approved today by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Based on a bill by Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, the measure calls for confirmation of all policy-forming officials, with the specific exception of employes of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

On motion of Senator Danaher (Rep.), Connecticut, the measure would exempt artisans and craftsmen, but take in lawyers and economists, in addition to a specified list of department heads, bureau chiefs, regional officers and "all persons whose duties include the preparation or issuance of rules, regulations or orders" made under any act of Congress or Executive order.

If enacted, it would mean that every such official would have to be confirmed before July 1 or lose his position.

Final approval came by a 10-to-4 vote, with four Democrats and six Republicans voting for it, and with Senator Ferguson (Rep.), Michigan, joining three Democrats in opposing it.

In general, the amended bill took in most of the principles advocated by Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, who had asserted that a confirmation bill which did not affect dollar-a-year men would be worthless. The original McKellar proposal called for confirmation of virtually all officials above the $4500 a year salary level, but the final version omitted any reference to salary.

"It's even broader than the O'Mahoney proposal," Van Nuys said. "It will take in more employes and appointees."

AUSTRALIA TO FEED YANKS THROUGHOUT SOUTH PACIFIC

CANBERRA, March 3 (AP).—Supply Minister John A. Beasley announced today that Australia had accepted the responsibility of feeding United States forces in this country and throughout the South and Southwest Pacific areas and said he had authorized purchase of $64,000,000 worth of provisions.

He said the armed forces in the Southwest Pacific, which include the troops in the Solomons, New Guinea and other islands, had food reserves to meet any war situation.

Australia will spend $220,000,000 during the current financial year under a lend-lease arrangement to maintan United States forces, J. B. Chifley, Finance Minister, told Parliament. Up to Jan 1 he said $110,180,000 had been spent in providing airdromes, camp and hospital accommodations, rations, repairs for aircraft, ships and vehicles, general supplies, seaport services, and rail, air and sea transportation.

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Milder Ruml Tax Plan Opposed by House Group

Continued From Page One.

be assessed against current income and withheld from current earnings.

2. The 1942 personal income tax liability would be abated—except, in order to prevent the possibility of windfalls (undue tax abatement from wide wartime variations in individual income), persons having an income in excess of $20,000 would pay personal income taxes for the year 1943 based on the income of 1942 or 1943, whichever is the higher. Taxpayers whose 1942 income was less than $20,000 would pay on their 1943 current income, in lieu of their 1942 liability.

3. The return filed on March 15 based on 1942 income would be regarded as a tentative return on 1943 income.

4. Provision is made for quarterly payments where it is not practical to withhold under the regular weekly or monthly withholding plan, to care for those whose income does not come principally from wages and salaries.

5. The withholding levy of 20 per cent of taxable income in many respects is similar to a 20 per cent levy approved Monday by a subcommittee. The withholdings would be for payment of both income and victory taxes, and there would be no separate deduction for the victory taxes.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO PLAN OFFERED IN CANADA

OTTAWA, March 3 (AP).—Pay-as-you-go income tax plan under which the Government will forego 50 per cent of 1942 tax liability on individual earned incomes will form the cornerstone of Canada's fiscal structure for the year beginning April 1, budget proposals offered yesterday by Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley to Parliament indicated.

Although Parliament will debate the proposals, rejection would be equivalent to a vote of non-confidence in the Government, and no such move is expected.

The plan, similar to that proposed by Beardsley Ruml and others in the United States, is a second step to put Canadian finances on a current basis, since most Dominion taxpayers had already paid a large part of the tax on 1942 incomes as they were earned through the medium of a "victory" tax on salaries and wages.

The new plan will eliminate an eight-month lag in Government tax collections and put Government income and outgo on a current basis.

Under the partial pay-as-you-go plan which Canada adopted last year, the tax on income for the year 1942 was payable over the 12 months from Sept. 1, 1942, to Aug. 31, 1943. Thus some of the income was payable as much as eight months after it had been earned. Because of the lag, Canadians had paid proportions ranging from one-third in the case of high incomes to as much as 100 per cent in low income brackets, with the average estimated at about half.

Those who have paid more than the required half of the tax on 1942 incomes will receive a credit, while those who have paid less than half must file a return and pay up to the 50 per cent mark by June 1.

WORKER WHOSE DEFERMENT CAUSED STRIKE GIVES UP JOB

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 3 (AP).—Walter E. Chaffon, 27 years old, whose draft deferment precipitated a six-day strike of 650 coal miners, quit his job today and said he was ready for Army service or "anything else that may come along."

Chaffon's fellow workers struck in what they called a "patriotic protest," asserting that he should be inducted as were many of their sons. The young man, unmarried, was granted three six-month deferments at the request of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., as a key worker. Chaffon had said he did not seek deferment and would like to enter the Army.

The miners returned to work Tuesday but announced they would strike again if Chaffon, who operated a coal-loading machine, remained at the mine.

Withholding Tax Proposal

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).

THIS table shows the amounts (approximately 20 per cent), including the present Victory tax, which would be withheld weekly from wages and salaries effective July under the substitute Ruml plan proposed in the House by Carlson (Rep.), Kansas.

If Wages Are Over	But Not Over	Witholding Will Be If Single	If Married
$ 10.60	$ 12	$ .10	$.....
12.00	14	.45	......
14.00	16	.85	......
16.00	18	1.25	......
18.00	20	1.65	......
20.00	22	2.05	......
22.00	24	2.45	......
24.00	26	2.85	......
26.00	28	3.25	.30
28.00	30	3.65	.70
30.00	32	4.05	1.10
32.00	34	4.45	1.50
34.00	36	4.85	1.90
36.00	38	5.25	2.30
38.00	40	5.65	2.70
40.00	45	6.35	3.40
45.00	50	7.35	4.40
50.00	55	8.35	5.40
55.00	60	9.35	6.40
60.00	65	10.35	7.40
65.00	70	11.35	8.40
70.00	80	12.35	9.40
80.00	90	13.35	10.40
90.00	100	14.35	11.40
100.00	110	18.85	15.90
110.00	120	20.85	17.90
120.00	130	22.85	19.90
130.00	150	26.85	23.90
150.00	170	29.85	26.90
170.00	190	33.85	30.90
190.00	210	37.85	34.90
210.00	230	41.85	38.90
230.00	250	45.85	42.90
250.00	....	49.85x	46.90x

x—Plus 20 per cent of excess over $250.

Married persons with dependents can reckon their withholdings by deducting $1.50 for each dependent from the amounts under the "if married" heading. Examples: Pair with one child making $34 to $36 a week: withholding is 40 cents ($1.90 minus $1.50). Pair with two children making $50 to $55 a week: withholding is $2.40 ($5.40 minus $3).

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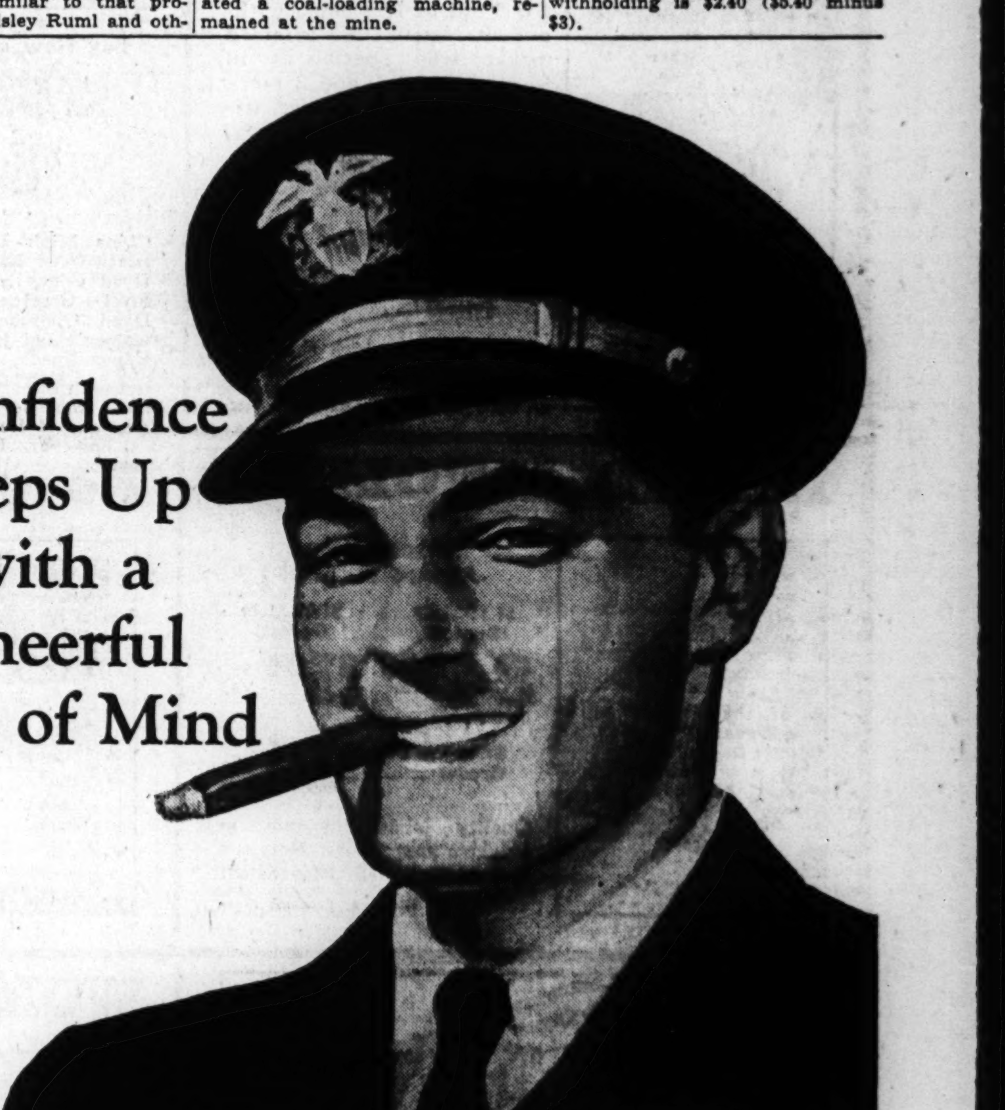
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SUIT CHARGES $960,000 FLOUR FRAUD AT POKER

Stockholders Allege Bakery Head Won 'Kickbacks' in High-Stake Game.

CHICAGO, March 3 (AP).—A suit for accounting was on file in Circuit Court today charging that a flour broker defrauded stockholders of a large bakery chain of $960,000, through overcharges on flour, then divided his extra profits with the chain's former president after a series of high-stake poker games.

Defendants are William P. Ronan, Chicago flour broker and former member of the City Civil Service Commission; M. L. Molan, former president of the Purity Bakeries Corporation and its subsidiary, and nine other officers, former officers and employes of the bakery chain.

The bill alleges that Ronan, through friendship with Molan, was able to get all the chain's million-barrel-a-year flour business, which previously had been distributed among 20 or more competing mills. By charging 20 cents a barrel more than the market price, Ronan, the suit alleges, made extra profits of $960,000 on 4,800,000 barrels of flour he sold to Purity during a period from 1933 to 1938.

Furthermore, the bill charges, the two men "played poker for high stakes, in truth and in fact, a medium whereby Ronan paid Molan a portion of the differential of 20 cents a barrel, the total amount paid being approximately $480,000."

EDWARDSVILLE MAN KILLED IN HEAD-ON AUTO COLLISION

Edwin M. Martin, 508 North Fillmore street, Edwardsville, was killed early this morning in a head-on automobile collision on Highway 159, near the southern city limits of Edwardsville. He suffered chest and head injuries, and died three hours later at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City. He was a steelworker.

ICKES FOR IMMEDIATE START ON TEXAS GASOLINE LINE

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP). —Petroleum Administrator Ickes passed along to a Senate committee today a report of his staff recommending that construction of the Texas-Illinois link of a gasoline pipeline from Texas to the east coast be started at once.

Those who signed the report, including W. C. Kinsolving, assistant director of transportation, recommended rejection of a proposal for initial construction of a link from the Chicago area to the Atlantic seaboard.

Construction of this link first had been demanded by mid-continent refiners who contended that building of the line from Texas to the Chicago area would place the major oil companies in the southwest in an advantageous competitive position after the war.

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Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, try MERCIREX (mercy-rex). MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. At your Drug Store, Economy Size, 60c. For Free Sample write card to MERCIREX, 55 Causey Ave., Milford, Delaware.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

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☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

Dramatic— 28th BIRTHDAY SALE

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OWNED AND OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

TOWN'S TOP THRIFT THRILLERS FOR THURSDAY SHOPPERS

Hundreds of Items Unadvertised! The ONE BIG EVENT You Won't Want to Miss! Save and Super-Save on Spring Needs Thursday! Store Hours: 9 to 5

"Rite-Fit" DRESSES

$7.98 Value! During Birthday Sales

$6.77

Fit 9 out of 10 women without alterations! By a famed maker who specializes in ½ sizes only. 1 and 2 piece rayons of crepe, cynara, tricolido, others. Black, navy, pastels, prints, combinations. Sizes 14½ to 30½.

Rayon Spring Frocks

Low Priced! — . **$4.69**

Black, navy and high shades in lovely styles. Misses', women's, half sizes.

St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Dept.

Buy Now and Save

FURS

$61

Plus 10% Federal Tax

China Mink-Dyed Coney! Black-Dyed Kidskins! Seal-Dyed Coney! Silver-Dyed Fox! Greatcoats! Black-Dyed Opossum! Misses', women's and juniors' sizes. Rayon lined.

St. Louis' Largest Basement Fur Dept.

Misses' New Spring

SKIRTS

Birthday Sales! — — — **$1.89**

Spun rayon skirts. Pleated and torso versions. Sizes 24 to 28 for misses.

Misses' Blouses

Seconds of $1.98 grade. Long or short sleeves. 32 to 40 — — — — — **$1.39**

Sports Lane— Basement Economy Store

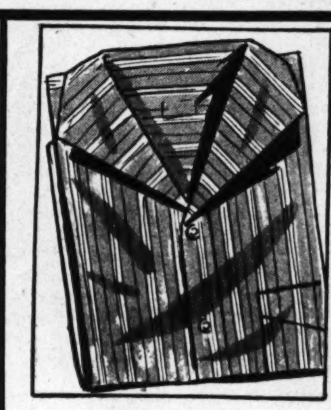
Girls' $7.98 Spring

COATS

Birthday Sales! — — — **$6.39**

Popular boxy coats in pastel shades. Fitted model in navy blue with white collar and cuffs. Rayon crepe lining. Sizes 7 to 14.

"Fashion Way's" Girls' Dept.— Basement Economy Store



600 Shirts,

BLOUSES

For Boys — — — **77c** Ea.

Rejects of 98c to $1.19 grades. Sports and regular collar blouses . . . sports collar shirts. Sizes 4 to 10, blouses. Shirts, 8 to 14½.

Basement Economy Store

SPORTS OXFORDS

1000 Pairs for Women!

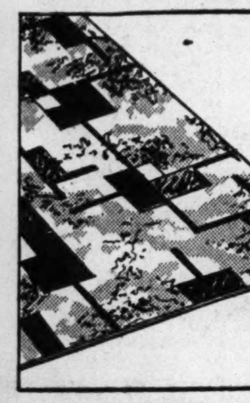
$2.67

New Spring Styles at a Budget Price!

Ghillies and oxfords with plain or perforated vamps . . . or moccasin toes. Leather soles and heels. Tans, beige, black or white and tan saddles. Coupon 17.

Basement Economy Store

INLAID LINOLEUM



Birthday Sales! All Are Seconds!

$1.19-$1.49 Grades! **84c** Sq. Yd.

$1.59-$1.79 Grades! **$1.04** Sq. Yd.

$1.98 Sq. Yd. Grade! — — **$1.34** Sq. Yd.

Quality inlaid linoleum to brighten your floors. Note the savings during Birthday Sales!

Basement Economy Store

Roughweave DRAPES

Regularly $3.95 Pair! Save at

$3.39 Pr.

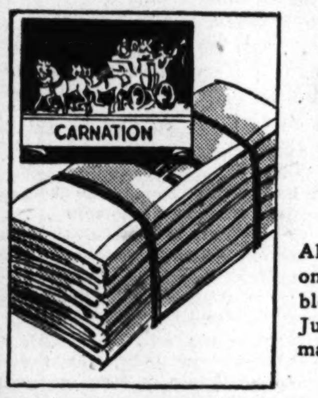
Roughweave prints in floral patterns. 34-in. wide each side; 2½ yds. long. Natural, rose, blue, green or wine . . with tie backs.

$2.39 Lace Panels, Each

54-in. loom width. 87-in. long. Limited quantity — — — — — **$1.55**

Basement Economy Balcony

CARNATION SHEETS



63x99-Inch Size! **$1.49**

63x108-Inch Size! **$1.59**

72x108-In. Size — — — **$1.79**

All are torn sizes! Slight seconds! High count sheets bleached to a snowy whiteness. Just a limited quantity. No mail or phone orders.

Basement Economy Balcony

INFANTS' WEAR

Toddlers' and Tots' Wearables at Savings!

79c Each

Cotton Kit Creepers, Cotton Knit Overalls. Seconds of $1.19 grade. 1 to 3 in lot.

Denim Shirts or Shorts—Seconds of $1.19 grade. 4 to 6 in lot. Each — — — — — — — — 79c

Little Girls' $1.19 Pinafores—Button back, sash, ruffle shoulders. 4 to 6 — — — — — — 79c

Basement Economy Store

Rejects of $1.95 Grade! Men's

POLO SHIRTS

They're Really of Exceptional Quality **$1.49** 2 for $2.95

We can't use the maker's name because they're seconds . . . we can tell you this: these rayon crepe polo shirts are quality through and through. White, tan, maize, natural and blue; small, medium, large. Convertible collars.

Basement Economy Store

WOMEN'S FULL-FASHIONED RAYON HOSE

Seconds of $1.25 Sheer Chiffons

Birthday sales super special! Picot-edge tops, wide shadow welts, narrow French heels . . . rayon and lisle reinforcements and cradle soles.

69c 3 Prs. $2

MEN'S ANKLETS

Seconds 39c to 44c Grades! — — **2** Prs. **50c**

Seamless rayon and lisle anklets in a variety of patterns. 10 to 12. Birthday Sales Treat!

RAYON HOSIERY

44c to 50c Values! — — **39c**

3 Pairs $1.10. Fine gauge rayon reinforced with lisle. 8½ to 10½. Birthday Sales Treat for women!

Basement Economy Store

LOVELY NEW SLIPS

Usually $1.39 to $1.59!

$1.15 Ea.

Multifilament rayon crepe or satin. Lace trimmed, fagoted or embroidered. Tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 44. Limited quantity. So hurry!

$1.69 Cotton Pajamas

Cotton crepes, solid color broadcloths, novelty prints, others. Sizes 16 and 17. **$1.48**

Basement Economy Store

MEN'S TROUSERS

$3.49

$3.98 sports and dress trousers of cotton and wool worsted. Patterns and plain tones.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Sample Hats

$2.39

$3.50 and $5 fur felt hats with raw or bound edges. Covert, brown, tan, green and others.

Basement Economy Store

COATS AND SUITS

$13 Ea.

Misses' and women's new spring fleeces, tweeds, shetlands, and others. Many styles.

St. Louis' Largest Basement Coat Department

SAMPLE GLOVES

64c

Women's and misses' $1 grade cotton and rayon and woven cottons. Tailored or novelty styles.

Basement Economy Balcony

SPRING MILLINERY

$1.66

Matrons' and misses' straw hats in pompadours, bonnets and tailored styles.

Basement Economy Store

GIRDLES

$2.49 Ea.

$2.69 and $2.95 light and heavier weight side-hook or step-ins in nude. Rayon and cotton.

Basement Economy Store

TUB FROCKS

$1.52

2 for $3

$1.69 to $1.98 print percales in coat, shirt, casual and dressy types. Spring colors.

Basement Economy Store

SPRING RAYONS

65c Yd.

77c to 89c fabrics in colorful florals, monotone crepes and simulated jerseys. 39 in. wide.

Basement Economy Balcony

$1.98 Hooverettes, Fruit-of-Loom Fabrics — — $1.77
Boys' $1.39 Shirts for School — — — — — — — — — 97c
Boys' $14.95 Spring Suits — — — — — — — — — $10.99
Women's Seconds 44c to 55c Rayon Undies. Ea. 39c
3-Lb. Box Assorted Chocolates — — — — — — $1.09*

* Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zone. Basement Economy Store

Women's Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats — $25 and $35
Women's Pile Fabric Coats — — — — — $18 and $28
Girls' $8.98 to $10.98 Spring Coats — — — — $7.33
Girls' $8.98 Cape Suits — — — — — — — — — — $6.66
2 Pounds Honey-dipped California Fruit — — $1.19*

Basement Economy Store

Women's Biltmore, Style-Arch Shoes. Coupon 17, $3.89
Men's Cotton Shirts, Shorts — — — — — 35c; 3 for $1
Women's Eiffel Queen Union Suits — — — — — — 65c
Assorted Hard & Filled Candies — — — 3 Lbs. 79c*
$1.69 Brunch Coats, 14 to 20 — — — — — — — — $1.55

Basement Economy Store

39c Spun Rayon Print Fabrics — — — — — — — 29c Yd.
59c Cotton Seersucker Fabrics — — — — — — 48c Yd.
81x99-In. Pastel Sheet Blankets, Ea. — — — — — $1.33
1 Gal. Floor Wax plus 6-Oz. Furniture Polish — $1.39*
79c Opaque Cloth Window Shades. Ea. — — — — 69c

Basement Economy Balcony

TEACHER CHARGES $600 PAY CUT WAS DUE TO 'POLITICS'

Miss Bernice Wheeler, Negro, Tells Committee of Differences With School Heads.

The Instruction Committee of the Board of Education had under consideration today charges by Miss Bernice Wheeler, Negro teacher at the Carr Lane School, that her salary was cut in 1935 from $2000 a year to $1400 because she would not "play politics" within the school system.

Miss Wheeler, who resides at 4422 West Belle place, said that in addition to the salary cut she was subjected to annoyances and that in spite of numerous requests she never was granted a hearing by the Board of Education until her appearance before the Instruction Committee last night.

She said a series of "incidents," beginning in 1932, seemed to be responsible for the reduction in salary, though she has not received from the board any official reason for it. Her differences were principally with the late Henry P. Schroeder, a School Board member, and with former Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling, she asserted.

Relief Fund Request.

In the fall of 1931, she related, teachers were asked to pledge 1 per cent of their salaries to an emergency relief fund. She said she made no pledge but gave $5 to her principal, being unable to contribute more. The following spring she said she received several calls from an anonymous board member who threatened to hold up her salary unless she paid the 1 per cent and finally a notice from Gerling that it must be paid. She borrowed the money and paid her assessment, she said.

The same spring, she said, an automobile she had won in a popularity contest was stolen and wrecked and she was informed by the late Joseph Schroeder, a brother of the School Board member and an attorney, that a judgment of $125 had been rendered against her as a result of the accident and that her salary would be held up if she didn't pay it off. She said she paid Joseph Schroeder several installments of $15 each, although she did not receive legal notice that the judgment had been rendered.

Supervisor's Remark.

Following this incident, she said her supervisor asked her if she "understood about politics, and if I didn't I had better learn and get out and start playing."

On another occasion, she said, she was visited by a man who represented himself as an employe of the board assigned to investigate the activities of Negro teachers. This man told her, she said, that her salary might be cut if she wasn't careful and that if she paid him and an associate $40 each they would submit a favorable report on her. She said she did not have the money and refused.

A week or so later, however, she said her pay check dated Feb. 5, 1935, was for $140, less a 10 per cent depression economy cut, rather than for the $200 she formerly had received. She was not informed in advance of this cut, nor was she given a reason for it, she stated.

The records of the board show that Miss Wheeler, who has taught for 22 years, has been rated "satisfactory" during most of her service, including the year the cut was made. She said her present salary is $1600 a year, and that according to her years in the school system should be $2700. She asked for restoration of her pay to the $2000 level and a loan or advance from the board of $900 to pay off outstanding debts.

Acting Superintendent of Instruction Philip J. Hickey told the committee the number of school playgrounds to be opened this summer would be reduced from the 67 of last year to 57, and what the number of eight-hour employes would be reduced from 267 to 191. He predicted playground attendants would be women, with few exceptions, and that the board might have difficulty hiring attendants because of the attraction of war jobs.

LAMANCE ACQUITTED AT THIRD TRIAL IN DEATH OF HIS WIFE

KEYTESVILLE, Mo., March 3 (AP).—A Circuit Court jury acquitted William F. Lamance, Laclede osteopath, last night of the charge that he murdered his wife in August, 1938.

It was Lamance's third trial. A conviction at his first trial was reversed by the State Supreme Court, and jurors were deadlocked at the second trial. The defense called no witnesses.

Lamance related at his first trial that he returned home from a fishing trip the night of Aug. 8, 1938, to find his wife gone; that he went to Colorado, thinking she had gone there, and then returned to Laclede, Aug. 14, to enlist the aid of police in a search. Her body was found in a fruit cellar at the Lamance home.

Woman Hurt in 9-Foot Fall.

Miss Barbara Carlson, 21 years old, 4547 McPherson avenue, a waitress, was treated at City Hospital for a sprained left ankle and scalp contusions suffered when she fell nine feet down an open stair well into the basement at 200 North Twelfth boulevard while walking backward to shield her face from the wind.

Allied Bombers Blast 4 Jap Ships Bound for New Guinea

Continued From Page One.

guns, plus seven probables, while long-range Lightning P-38 fighters batted down two more Zeros, both falling to pilots who had never before downed a Japanese.

All save one American plane had returned to base late yesterday while pursuit of the scattered convoy continued.

(A communique issued today by Allied headquarters, reporting the battle against the "scattered convoy" is continuing, said Allied airmen sank an 8000-ton transport, left another of 10,000 tons "awash and sinking" after five direct bomb hits; scored a hit on a 6000-ton transport and set fire to a fourth vessel of medium size. "Other hits or near hits were scored against warships and cargo ships, results of which have so far been impossible to assess," it added.

(Remnants of the convoy, dispersed northeast of Finschhafen, New Guinea, apparently still were trying to reach Lae, the communique said.

(It reported 13 of 30 to 40 Japanese fighters protecting the convoy were "shot out of action." Allied losses were described as light.)

Maj. Ed Scott, Hollandale, Miss., whose bomber, the "Talisman," led those of Capt. Harry Staley, Geneseo, N. Y., and Lieut. Francis Denault, West Springfield, Mass., through the rain squalls to strike the enemy first, told me, a few minutes after landing, how he happened to find the convoy.

Four Lines of Ships.

Scott, a tanned, quick-talking officer, said:

"With Capt. Bill Hoover of Altus, Ok., our unit's intelligence officer, navigating, I hit that rainy weather front along New Britain which the Japs were trying to use as a screen. Staley's supercharger went out and we stayed behind, covering him. Other Fortresses went ahead but we hit the convoy first after flying 11 minutes through a zero visibility cloud.

"Suddenly the cloud cleared slightly and, though it was still raining like hell, we could see their ships below us. There were four lines: two lines of transports on the inside and two on the outside, with the biggest babies in each category in the middle of each line.

"We made a 108-degree turn and then started our run with Staley and Denault on my wings. Then the Zeros hit us. There were eight.

Attack on Transport.

"They made a double co-ordinated attack, both high and low. I could not believe that my run was steady enough and, within two minutes, three times called up Bombardier Master Sergt. John C. Lewis of Frostburg, Md. Each time he said it was perfect so I did not change the thing.

"The gunners in the waist, tail, ball turret and forward threw everything they had at the Zeros. Our ship target was a full-sized transport. We were bumping about as ack-ack from the cruisers went off in the clouds around us. Then a signal from Lewis went on, signifying that the bombs were gone."

Scott and Hoover drew a diagram showing how the bombs fell from an altitude of several thousand feet. Each Fortress loosed a 1000-pounder. Crossing the big transport obliquely, Staley on the left wing put the first three in the water, the fourth on the deck at the bow. Scott put the first three of a string across amidship, near the funnel, and the fourth in the water. Denault put the first on the stern, the three next in a row in the water less than 40 feet away.

Huge Duff of Smoke.

The big transport went up in one huge puff of smoke.

With a single 1000-pounder placed amidships and another 50 feet off, Lieut. Jim Murphy, Roundup, Mont., who worked making B-24s before getting his own Fortress, delivered an 8000-ton transport, which broke in two, to perdition in less than two minutes.

Murphy, who flew the "Panama Hattie," told me:

"I could not see very well through the rain and I first made a try at a cruiser. But cruisers can turn fast and our bombs missed. We kept trying to get back for another run at him and he kept throwing up very heavy ack-ack and our bus was jumping all over the place with concussions in the clouds around us. So I picked out this freighter and started to run."

Rewins Chevrons.

It was then that bombardier A. A. MacManamy, Walled Lake, Mich., recovered his lost status as staff sergeant. He had been transferred recently to this squadron after being bombardier with a staff sergeant rating on B-25 Mitchells. MacManamy was "broken down" to private again pending proof that he was capable in a Fortress. MacManamy rewon his "three chevrons up, one down" with a bomb which, according to gunner Walter Cody, Tell City, Ind., "blew out the whole side of a ship."

Three members of the crew saw the vessel break cleanly in two, turn over and the bow and stern sink separately within a matter of seconds.

It is doubtful if more than a handful of Japanese could have escaped alive from either vessel.

Ship Set Afire.

A Fortress called "Fightin' Swede," piloted by Capt. Folter Sogaard, Solvang, Cal., and Lieut. Merle Ward, Graceville, Minn., stopped a 6000-ton ship dead in the water with a miss 25 feet away, aimed by Bombardier Lieut. William Lindsay, Parkin, Ark., and flames spurted up.

As other Fortresses found the broken up and disorganized convoy, a B-17 piloted by Capt. Robert L. Schultz, Cincinnati, O., put another direct hit on the bow of a 6000-ton cargo ship and two ships nearby. The freighter was seen awash with its bow down in a sinking condition.

Between 15 and 20 Zeros attacked the Fortresses in groups of seven and eight when they made individual runs.

Lieut. William Humrichouse, a pilot of Danville, Ill., was attacked head-on and saw a Zero fall smoking. Failing to gain a hit in the morning, Humrichouse returned in the afternoon and got a direct score on a cruiser.

Schultz's bombardier, Lieut. John M. Dawson, Coral Gables, Fla., coolly held his run while all around him were being attacked. Returning six hours later, Schultz and Dawson got two more hits on a 10,000-tonner.

Lieut. William Murphy of New York City said, "I counted seven Zeros making passes at me, with eight sitting above waiting their turn. Our turret gunner got one."

Both Murphy and Lieut. Harold Markroft, Rehoboth, Mass., told how they saw four bombs come "right down the paint on the side of a destroyer" which heeled away, then suddenly loosed a big puff of brown smoke like an explosion amidships, opposite where the bombs struck.

Lieut. Edward McMullen, Akron, O., put a 1000-pound "less than 20 feet" from a freighter's flank. Although a Zero hit the bombsight in the Fortress piloted by Capt. Charles Giddings, Munday, Tex., the run was continued and bombs were dropped. The Fortress steered by Lieut. Stanley Salisbury, Batavia, N. Y., shot down another Zero in flames. Five other Zeros were directly hit and these Fortresses also saw the first big freighter hit by Scott, Staley and Denault exploding.

Captain Gets First Zero.

Two P-38 fighters were among those which caught three Zeros in the act of trailing the Fortresses through the clouds. One escaped but 23-year-old Capt. Charles King of Columbus, O., who has been on 75 missions, in nine fights, and has scored many probables but hitherto no victories, gave one Japanese three long bursts. "He was rolling as though drunken and just caught fire and fell without even having a chance to drop his belly tank," King said.

Lieut. Wilmot Marlatt, who has had three fights in 45 missions and comes from West Caldwell, N. J., said:

"I caught mine when he was skidding across and kept firing until I turned upside down and he fell straight down in a column of thick, black smoke."

The formation consisting of Capt. Daniel Cromer, Jasper, Tex.; Lieut. James Harcrow, Waco, Tex., and Lieut. James L. Easter, Lakewood, O., claimed hits on a medium freighter.

While B-24 Liberators failed to get any hits on the convoy, this being the Fortresses' day, one B-24 discovered a 100-foot craft at a dock in Wide Bay on the southern coast of New Britain and dropped two 500-pounders, getting one direct hit and a near miss. The vessel blew skyward, ruining the dock, and sank.

Bombs and thousands of rounds of machine-gun fire, directed in the face of ack-ack, Zeros and evasive maneuvering, today cost the Japanese Merchant Marine, Navy, Air Force and probably the Army casualties of a heavy and irreparable nature.

The Japanese lost six more planes out of a covey of 15 fighters that attempted to attack an airdrome near Darwin, Australia, shortly after noon yesterday. Damage was slight, an Allied communique reported.

Gen. MacArthur's airmen pounded Lae, bomber and attack planes punishing the airdrome area, and other bombers attacked airdromes on Soemba and Soembava Islands, northwest of Australia and smashed at the Gasmata (New Britain) airdrome in an after-dusk raid, the communique said.

NAZI EVACUATE RZHEV TO SHORTEN FRONT IN NORTH

Continued From Page One.

heavily fortified Germans who fought stubbornly.

Up to that time Rzhev had been fortified by the Germans for six months and two strong defense rings had been thrown around the city, one of which the Russians broke when they entered the northern environs. Besides the fortifications as an obstacle to military attacks, the city has swamps and bogs in the vicinity.

The Germans also announced today that Russian attacks on the Kuban bridgehead, in the Caucasus, and German positions in the Mius River sector west of Rostov had been repulsed.

To the north of there, in the Izyum sector southeast of Kharkov, the Germans claimed that they had reached the middle Donets "on a broad front."

The German high command at the same time announced that the Russians lost 886 planes in February.

Reserves From Holland.

The Russian midnight communique, recorded here by the Soviet Monitor, said the Germans had brought up reserves and launched several counterattacks against the Russians west of Kharkov, but that the Red Army beat them off.

The German reinforcements on this important sector were said to include the 167th German Infantry Division, recently brought from Holland.

The Russian midday communique said several more towns were captured and about 300 of the enemy were killed in one sector west of Kharkov, and in another 14 German tanks were destroyed and a column of German motorized infantry routed by Red Army tank forces.

Two more towns were taken west of Kursk and another town was captured southwest of Voroshilovgrad in the night's fighting, the communique said. West of Rostov Soviet units were said to have successfully held a height they captured yesterday against a German counterattack.

The midnight communique said 600 Axis troops were killed in clashes west of Rostov where enemy resistance was acknowledged to be stubborn, and asserted that several more towns fell to the Red Army in the Kuban River valley of the northwest Caucasus.

KNOX FOR LIMITING 'WORK OR FIGHT' TO MEN OF DRAFT AGE

Patterson Also Tells House Group Blanket Bill on Absenteeism Would Complicate Job.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Knox and Under Secretary of War Patterson urged the House Naval Committee today to narrow to men of draft age only provisions of a pending "work or fight" bill to curb absenteeism among war workers. The measure as written would apply to all workers.

Knox and Patterson made the suggestion after Knox protested that any move to accumulate records on absenteeism of all war workers would prove needlessly complicated and interfere with the bill's primary purpose—to get men of draft age, able but unwilling to work regularly, into uniforms of the fighting services.

Knox and Patterson agreed the problem could best be handled by requiring employers to turn over to local selective service boards each month the names of all employes absent without prior authorization.

Absenteeism a Growing Evil.

Both officials termed absenteeism a growing evil, and denounced in particular loss of man power resulting from "Monday morning sickness."

Knox presented a table giving the percentage of absenteeism of workers at various Navy yards and stations, comparing April, 1942, with January, 1943. The figures showed that absenteeism was 3.9 per cent at Pearl Harbor last April, lower than any other station, but that the percentage there rose to 8.9 per cent in January.

Earlier Knox testified he had received reports that time lost in war plants due to absenteeism was "many times greater than the time lost due to strikes or shutdowns," and that such loss of time and production had been "increasing during the last year, rather than decreasing."

Knox reviewed efforts by the Navy to curb absenteeism by improving working conditions and said the figures he presented demonstrated that "the record of the civilian workers of the naval establishments is by no means as bad as it is commonly supposed."

5.7 Pct. "Probably Unjustified."

"It is estimated," he told the committee, "that of the total absenteeism reported in naval establishments, about 4 per cent comes under categories of authorized and justified; hence of the absentee rate for all employes of the eight continental Navy yards for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1942, shown as 9.7 per cent, we should subtract 4 per cent, leaving about 5.7 per cent of probable unjustifiable absenteeism.

"This is far too high and every effort must and will be made to reduce every bit of unjustified absenteeism in th naval establishment."

The Naval Affairs Committee previously had approved a "work or fight policy" to curb absenteeism of civilian workers at naval yards and posts, and now is considering legislation to broaden the policy to cover workers in all war industries.

Suggests Money Penalties.

Just as a "suggestion for consideration" Knox said the problem might be approached by hitting the willfully absent workers "in the pocketbook."

"That's where it hurts them," he declared after saying that only a percentage of the absentees could be reached by a threat to put them into uniforms because only those eligible for service would be affected.

Representative Lyndon Johnson (Dem.), Texas, sponsor of the measure, asserted that figures showed 40 per cent of the absenteeism occurred on week ends and asked Knox if he had any explanation.

"Dissipation is one," said Knox. "More money than they can spend is another. The real major cause is that men go out Saturday and Sunday and indulge and don't feel so well on Monday."

SPEAKER OF COMMONS DIES

LONDON, March 3 (AP).—Capt. Edward Fitzroy, Speaker of the House of Commons since 1928, died today after a long illness. He was 73 years old.

Both Houses of Parliament adjourned as a mark of respect and Prime Minister Churchill, just recovered from an attack of pneumonia, presided over a special cabinet meeting to unravel a constitutional tangle caused by Fitzroy's death in office. Not since 1789 had such a situation arisen.

How Lichtenstein Put Kemp in House

Continued From Page One.

WILLIAM J. KEMP

Kemp was Frank S. Freesmeier, 6332 Emma avenue, manager of the Zeiser Bros. Sign Co. Freesmeier, however, had once made the political mistake of asking for a Democratic ballot in a primary election.

"Lichtenstein questioned me about that," Freesmeier said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "He put it this way: He said if I did insist on running, I couldn't win, because the committeemen in all the wards would find out about it and wouldn't support me. He didn't think that under the circumstances I ought to run. I talked with him about it at least twice, once at his office in the Ambassador Building and once at the Republican City Committee office. I had some idea that I wanted to run, but I decided not to."

The Executive Committee.

The subcommittee of which Wallace was chairman finished its primary job early in June when it presented its slate of candidates, Freesmeier among them. Most of the work thereafter was done by another subcommittee, designated as the executive committee, of which Lichtenstein was chairman. It had been agreed that one of the functions that would be discharged by the executive committee would be to fill any vacancies which might occur on the slate.

But when Freesmeier withdrew, and Kemp was designated, July 11, by the Lichtenstein committee as his substitute, other members of the committee set up a howl. They had gone into Kemp's small-loan connections when his name was first submitted, and that association figured in his rejection in the first place.

Kemp describes himself as a "liquidator" of delinquent small-loan accounts and other defaulted notes. What he does is to buy from the lending agencies notes which they have written off as uncollectible, and then he tries to squeeze out of them what he can. His office is in his hat.

The Committee Yields.

Although Kemp told a Post-Dispatch correspondent at Jefferson City last night that he had never worked for Lichtenstein or any of his small-loan firms, and never bought any of their delinquent paper, it is the recollection of both Hadley and Wallace that, when Lichtenstein and Kemp were questioned by the advisory committee, after there had been protests against Kemp's selection, the committee was told that Kemp had made some collections for one of Lichtenstein's companies.

It was established to the committee's satisfaction, however, that whatever business connection there may have been between Kemp and Lichtenstein, Kemp was not an employe of Lichtenstein, and their association was not so direct that the committee would feel impelled to deny Kemp a place on the slate. There were at least two meetings of the committee at which this question of the Kemp-Lichtenstein association was threshed out, and several members of the committee were definitely opposed to making a place for Kemp.

Distressed Over Expense.

Another thing about the committee's operations that distressed Wallace, as chairman of the subcommittee which made up the original slate, was that the committee went on incurring bills, for printing and advertising, and the usual costs of conducting a political campaign, and no arrangement was made for payment of the bills.

All the bills ended up on Lichtenstein's desk, and Wallace, at that time not fully informed of Lichtenstein's status as leader of the small-loan lobby, felt that Lichtenstein was being imposed on. Several times he spoke about the matter, to Lichtenstein, and to Fred W. Evers, chairman of the Republican City Committee.

"Evers would just wave his hand and tell me not to bother about such things," Wallace related. "He told me: 'Why, that fellow likes to spend money.'"

And when he spoke to Lichtenstein about the matter, Wallace said, Lichtenstein would just smile, and say, "Let's win the fight first; we'll worry about the money later."

Wallace was still worrying about it, in mid-December, more than a month after the election. He took it up again with Evers, suggesting, at least, that the original committee of 30 or 35 be called together again so that they could all share in the expense, and not burden Lichtenstein with the whole amount. Unable to get any action out of Evers, Wallace then dropped the matter.

Evers, however, told the Post-Dispatch today Lichtenstein had not borne the whole cost of the committee's operations. He said letters had been sent out soliciting contributions for that purpose, and the money had been obtained in that fashion. He did not know, he said, just when this was done, how much was contributed, or what the committee's bills amounted to. The whole thing, he said, was out of his hands.

Kemp Helped Kill Bill.

As a member of the House committee on banking, Lichtenstein's man Kemp was one of those who, in a five-minute executive session, killed the bill introduced by Representative Raymond J. Lahey of St. Louis to halve the interest rates small loan companies are permitted to charge. Lahey succeeded in resuscitating the measure by offering a motion that, notwithstanding the unfavorable committee action, the bill be placed on the calendar. Rather than face a vote on this motion, the Republican leadership in the House had the bill sent back to the committee, where it now reposes.

The committee is also considering other bills bearing on loans and interest rates. One would permit banks to make small loans at less than half of the rate small loan companies charge. When the hearing was held on this Monday night Kemp subjected the witnesses who appeared in its support to rigorous cross-examination.

Kemp told a Post-Dispatch correspondent last night he had not made up his mind about the bank-loan bill, but he definitely was opposed to Lahey's.

"He doesn't know the first thing about the small-loan business, and all this started because he decided to go out after Dave Lichtenstein for political purposes," said Kemp.

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TWO OUT OF THREE WORKERS BUSY IN FARM OR WAR JOBS

Shortages of Material or Labor May Retard Output, Federal Reserve Bank Reports.

Manufacturing activity in the Eighth Federal Reserve District, which includes St. Louis, continued at high levels during January, and the output of war materials gained steadily with about two-thirds of those employed engaged directly in war work, or in the production of foodstuffs for the military or lend-lease use, the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank said in its monthly review of business conditions, made public today.

The intensification of industrial effort, so noticeable in the district, characterized the national economy, the report stated, although expansion of industrial output is now dependent largely on increased production of new and converted war plants not yet at peak capacities. Material and labor shortages may, in the near future, operate to retard attainment of peak production levels, the review added.

Some indication of the high level of manufacturing activity may be obtained from figures of steel production in St. Louis. The volume of output for January averaged 101 per cent of the rated capacity. Pig iron supply had improved and the scrap situation eased with mills reporting a 30-day supply on hand in their yards.

Shoe Output Below Year Ago.

A one per cent increase over December was noted in shoe production, but this was a drop of 10 per cent below the January, 1942, figure. Production figures for the nation, however, registered the same percentage of decline as they did for the Eighth District output.

Although adverse weather conditions during the greater part of January and early February retarded development of winter crops in this district there are several factors, the review stated, that point toward heavy agricultural production this year—moisture conditions are favorable; winter grains entered the cold season in exceptionally good condition; supplies of improved types of seed are available for spring planting and military deferments will relieve the shortage of farm labor.

Eight per cent more cattle were on feed in the district than during the previous January, establishing a new record for that time of year. The increase was due, the review explained, to the larger number of farms feeding cattle rather than to increased activity of regular cattle feeders. Milk productivity per cow as of Feb. 1 was 4 per cent under that of a year ago, but 8 per cent greater than the 10-year average from 1932 to 1942. The relative scarcity of high protein feeds and bad weather conditions tended to decrease milk production.

Cost of Living.

The cost of living in St. Louis dropped .4 of 1 per cent from Dec. 15, 1942, to last Jan. 15, the review stated. But this drop still left prices here 18.8 per cent higher than they were in September, 1939. The decrease in living costs was primarily due to a 1 per cent drop in food prices here from December to January.

Employment in civil non-agricultural lines in the district rose to 6,397,000 last Dec. 15, an increase of 43,000 in a month and 317,000 in the year.

Consumption of electricity in St. Louis dropped 1 per cent as compared with December, but was up 61 per cent as compared with January, 1942.

FIVE ARMY FLYERS KILLED IN CRASH AT FLORIDA BASE

AVON PARK, Fla., March 3—(AP).—Five members of the crew of a medium bomber were killed when the plane crashed at Avon Park bombing range yesterday. The sixth man in the bomber escaped with minor injuries.

The Army listed the dead as: Second Lieut. Eugene J. Laurier (address unavailable); Second Lieut. William H. Wahl, Johnson City, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Jeffery J. Fitzpatrick, Pueblo, Colo.; Staff Sergt. Thomas M. Brown, Erlton, N. J.; Sergt. James J. Gorman, Yonkers, N. Y. The injured man is Sergt. Robert H. Flor of Muscatine, Ia.

Correcting Candidate's Address.

In the list of candidates for Board of Aldermen published in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, the address of James G. Anderson, candidate for the Republican nomination in the Fourteenth Ward, was given incorrectly as 3447 Sherman avenue. Anderson pointed out today that this address is not in the Fourteenth Ward and that his correct address is 3447 Shenandoah avenue.

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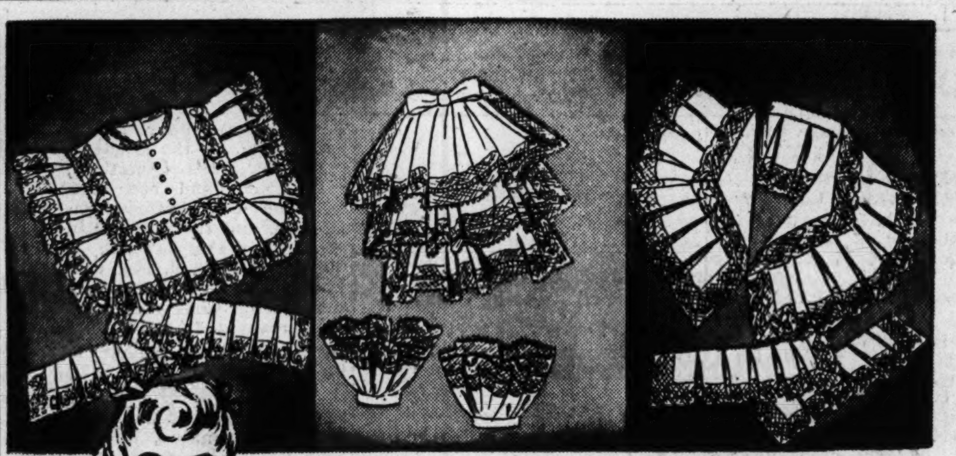

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DR. USHER ADVISES THE U. S. AGAINST SUPPORTING POLES' CLAIM TO PRE-1939 BORDERS

Neither Just Nor Expedient, He Says, Since Poland Would Include Other Racial Groups, and Since Russia Also Is Our Ally—Decision Viewed as Vital Precedent.

DR. ROLAND G. USHER, professor of history in Washington University, spoke last evening on Radio Station KSD on "The New Map of Europe," in its relation to the developing Russian-Polish boundary controversy. Prof. Usher, after reviewing the historical background of the dispute and its present practical phases, expressed the view that both as a matter of justice and expediency, the United States should not uphold any extreme territorial claim of Poland, or even that nation's claim to all the territory which it held from 1919 to 1939. Prof. Usher said:

"Over the week end a controversy opened which has created a sort of sensation in Washington and London. It had been expected later, but had not been thought likely to attain major proportions now. It is a quarrel over boundaries between Russia and Poland.

"Important in itself, its general principles apply to dozens of other cases, and will in the large be one of those deep and far-reaching subjects at the peace table which all and sundry have been urging everyone of late to consider. About it the American people should also get some clear ideas and form some equally definite conclusions.

"The subject is the new map of Europe to be drawn after the war. The Polish Government-in-Exile in London publicly announced last Saturday that the boundaries of Poland, as they were when the war broke out in 1939, would be the irreducible minimum demand after the war.

Russian Attitude.

"On Saturday also the official organ of the Soviet Embassy in Washington published a semi-official statement from Russia that the former Eastern Poland, added to Russia after the campaigns of 1939, would not be returned after the war, on the ground that the people are Russians and not Poles.

"Yesterday the same Soviet organ printed a further statement to much the same effect. Any doubt that this is the Russian attitude was dispelled when Tass, Russian official news agency, repeated the Russian claims at some length.

"A more absolute conflict of ideas could not be found. There has been fear all along that one of the greatest difficulties at the peace would be Russia's ideas of a new Europe, which would clash with those of Britain and the United States. Very little attention has been paid in the United States to the claims of the eastern European peoples themselves.

"All the various groups, majority and minority, had organizations in this country, busy writing, printing and mailing propaganda to a wide list. This is, to be sure, nothing new. Like most students of current affairs, I had been receiving such literature for 20 years and more. But all are at present extremely active.

"If the Polish claims are accepted by the Allies, all the others will expect the Allies to support theirs. If the Poles are rejected, all the rest will fear that theirs as well will fail of recognition, and will become correspondingly active and alarmed.

"It is extremely doubtful whether the attitude of the Allies toward the future boundaries of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania or any other former state would have any effect in discouraging the population in those conquered areas from making efforts to keep up resistance during the remainder of the war. The government-in-exile claims presently that it would. But it is hard to see why.

"However, if this issue has no immediate importance for the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Polish Premier Urges Allies to Preserve Unity

Sikorski Warns Hitler Still Has Great Forces and Space.

LONDON, March 3 (AP).

ALLIED unity is absolutely essential to thwart Hitler's hopes of splitting his foes and securing a compromise peace, Wladyslaw Sikorski, Premier of the Polish government-in-exile, asserted at an inter-Allied friendship dinner last night.

He said the large forces still available to Germany, and the great space in which they are operating, give Hitler an opportunity to stabilize his positions in the East, while prolonging the war in the West with the aim of disuniting the United Nations.

In what some quarters believed was a reference to the Polish-Russian territorial issue, Sikorski declared the Allies "must at all costs avoid the pre-Munich mistake of believing it possible to keep peace by sacrificing the interests of one country or another."

Sikorski further declared the Allies must also avoid any system directed "toward power politics."

"It is the duty of the Allies to preserve after the war the solidarity that binds them now," he added, "because the peace which we shall organize will last only as long as the union formed by the present democratic coalition.

"We must try to remove any differences which still stand in the way of the realization of a federal democracy."

Allies Unlikely to Oppose Soviet Claim to Ukraine and White Russia

By VICTOR GORDON LENNOX
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1943.

LONDON, March 3.

RUSSIA will have nothing of Poland's attempt to stake out now hard claims to the restoration of the Russian-Polish frontier as established after the close of the Russian-Polish War of 1920-21 and confirmed by the Riga treaty. That is the essence of the statement issued yesterday by the official Soviet news agency Tass, responding to a statement issued by the Poles last Thursday.

The Polish Government-in-exile asserts that it represents the Polish state as it was constituted when the Germans attacked Sept. 1, 1939, and the Russian-Polish treaty, concluded in 1941, is interpreted by the Poles as confirming that postwar Poland's eastern frontier will be re-established on the same lines.

The treaty of 1941 stated: "The Government of the U. S. S. R. recognizes the Soviet-German treaties of 1939 as to territorial changes in Poland as having lost their validity."

Thursday's Polish statement asserted that it was not true to suggest that the Poles are planning further eastern extension. Actually, this goes without saying, for the Poles well know that the Allies of the last World War did not approve the frontier exacted from the defeated Russians and probably would not now oppose Russia's claim to include all the Ukraine and White (Byelo) Russia within its own administrative and defensive frontiers.

Curzon's Opinion Cited.

The Russians underscored this claim yesterday, justifying themselves on the basis that the people have recognized their rights to be united within their own nations. They also recalled the fact that the late Marquis Curzon, British Foreign Secretary at the end of the last war, favored a Russian-Polish frontier approximating that which Russia now claims.

The Russians, however, introduced the highly inflammatory allegation that before the present war Polish ruling circles were willing to collaborate with the Germans against the Russians, naming the (then) Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck as the culprit. This probably is a Russian tactical error because his popularity has been reported increasing in Poland lately.

The Russians proceeded by trying to assert that Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski's Polish Government does not reflect genuine Polish opinion. Actually, it is a known fact that the Polish Government would not have raised the whole issue at present except that it has been subjected to the heaviest pressure both by army circles and by underground Polish resistance movements.

British Work for Unity.

British influences being exercised in Moscow with the object of smoothing over these Russian-Polish frictions are believed to have been progressing well. Premier Joseph Stalin's personal approach to such problems is invariably statesmanlike. Unfortunately, many subsidiary organizations habitually pursue old-established tactics until formally instructed to adopt another course and the Premier, who is actively engaged in directing the Soviet offensives, cannot watch every political development.

Since the whole subject is purely academic at present, it is pity that it should be fought out publicly now when it has the possibility of harming Allied unity and providing Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels with new material for mischief-making.

WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING FOR?

Fourth of a Post-Dispatch Series of Special Articles

We the People, St. Louis Woman Leader Writes, Must Assume Individual Responsibility for the Four Freedoms.

By EDNA GELLHORN

St. Louis Leader in the City, State and National League of Women Voters.

"That which thy fathers have bequeathed to thee, earn it anew if thou wouldst possess it." (Goethe, Faust, Act V.)

WE the people of the United States did not choose to be born in this momentous period of the world's history, but here we are. Ours is the opportunity, ours the responsibility; what we fail to do will be an historic tragedy, what we do wisely will bring to the world a chance for life and freedom.

Washington and the people of his time knew there was no life for this land without freedom. They won it for themselves and kindled the spark for the world.

Lincoln and the people of his time faced the fact that this country could no longer endure half slave and half free.

Responsibility for Freedom.

President Roosevelt and the people of his time must now accept the responsibility of achieving freedom for the world. President Roosevelt pronounced the Four Freedoms in his annual message to Congress on Jan. 6, 1941:

In the future days, which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms:

The first is freedom of speech and expression — everywhere in the world.

The second is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way—everywhere in the world.

The third is freedom from want—which, translated into world terms, means economic understandings which will secure to every nation a healthy peacetime life for its inhabitants—everywhere in the world.

The fourth is freedom from fear—which, translated into world terms, means a worldwide reduction of armaments to such a point and in such a thorough fashion that no nation will be in a position to commit an act of physical aggression against any neighbor—anywhere in the world.

What responsibility must we the people assume NOW toward the establishment of these freedoms? Through reading and listening and thinking and talking there must come a growing sense of personal responsibility. I believe if this could be achieved that everything else would be easy, because I believe that most men are at heart good, and public opinion can be trusted if facts are presented honestly.

Selfishness and Apathy.

Selfishness and apathy stand in the way of the realization of the dreams of a world of the Four Freedoms. Those of us who have belonged to the "haves" are not eager to share. Those who have prospered under the economic system fear even slight change.

Most of all, man is lazy. It has been so easy to live in our world of the United States of America without thinking—at least easy for those who have had enough to eat and a place to sleep. Thinking is painful; thinking might mean change, and change is disagreeable.

There is added to all of this the hope of escape that hides behind the feeling, "I am only one; what I think doesn't matter." If there were one thing more than all others about which I should wish to be convincing, it would be this: "I, who live in a democracy, do matter—I do matter, I do count, I am responsible for what happens in my community and in my nation. I have got to think. I have got to feel. I have got to express myself. I must make of myself the best citizen it is possible for me to be. I must give time, I must give thought, I must give effort to this job of being a citizen in a democracy."

Why So Long Deciding?

Why did it take us, the people, so long to realize that this is our war, our fight to establish freedom? Because all people hate war? Because there are too many still alive who remember all too vividly World War No. 1, its tragedies and its disillusionments? Because many said, "This is not our war; Europe is always fighting, let them finish it"? Because many said, "Japan won't dare attack us. If it should we could finish it off in six weeks"? Because it takes a long time for real issues to sift through to all the people and therefore all the people did not realize that a force had been let loose to achieve enslavement of the world? Because the people did not realize that we had missed our chance in the Ruhr, Manchuria, Abyssinia, China, Czecho-Slovakia, Spain, to curb the force that was loose? Finally, because the people did not or were slow to realize that the last war had never ended?

Some there were who knew history who knew we had been a party to every major conflict in Europe either as a participant on the battlefield, as a would-be collaborator in enforcing sanctions, or as a contributing agent by refusing to invoke or by invoking the Neutrality Act.

Price of Shortsightedness.

At long last we the people, guilty and guiltless alike, have been called to pay the price for shortsighted selfishness, for trade in scrap iron and cotton, for stupidity, greed and apathy. All this must not happen again. "Ridiculous!" the cynics would claim at this point. "You can't change human nature." I heard Sir Norman Angell say, "I don't know what they mean by changing human nature, but what I do know is you can change human behavior." Very well, then, we must change human behavior if we realize why we are fighting now and for what. We can and must change human behavior if we are to win the goals for which we are fighting.

As I remember, in the last world war the people of this country were not thinking of the world and how it would look after the war. There were the vague slogans, "A war to make the world safe for democracy," "This is a war to end war," but that was all. Germany was to be beaten and that was to be the end of it. Mr. Wilson's Fourteen Points and later his concept of a League of Nations came as a total surprise to the "common man," who was therefore unprepared and an easy mark for the propagandist.

Those Americans who stayed at home as well as those who fought the war were concerned with the winning of it, but when the shooting stopped the plea was, "Let's get back to normalcy." The idealist, Mr. Wilson, and his supporters were discredited. As the future has proved, they were the realists and the "normalcy" men and women were the ostriches of their day.

The Difference Today.

Today it is different. The men who are fighting are thinking about the world after the war, and we who are not in uniform are thinking about the world after the war. Men and women are planning for that world. Commissions have been set up to draw blueprints of the world after the war. Some are governmental, others outside of government. The president of the National Chamber of Commerce had said business must plan for better performance, and labor, too. Other groups of citizens are devoting themselves wholeheartedly to exploration of plans for the future world. The daily papers, the periodicals, bring to all who will read varying suggestions for a postwar world.

There is a library of books on the subject that is fast approaching a "five-foot shelf." "Peace Plans and American Choices," by Arthur Millspaugh, has brought together an array of 10 different plans with explanation of each and arguments for and against each. The citizen may make his choice. Reston's "Prelude to Victory" is sound and inspiring. Michael Straight's recent book, "Make This the Last War," presents both fact and faith and is a demand for action—but this is not the time nor place to present a reading list. Moreover, there have been brilliant speeches made by persons whose words are important, first, because the words are of themselves important, and, second, because of the position and responsibility of the men who speak.

More Than Absence of War.

Let us hope, then, that there is a growing sense of personal responsibility at the present time. I believe it to be so. It is my convicition that "the common man" wants peace. The people have always wanted peace, and if I am right in believing that there is a growing sense of responsibility for winning this war, there must also be a growing realization that peace is more than an absence of war, that peace has to do with politics, with economics, with general welfare.

The political reorganization of the world must wait on developments and many must be wise in the making of the blueprint. We may adopt as a first principle the sovereign equality of peoples throughout the world and the right of the people to select the government under which they choose to live.

On the economic front we have no less a person than Donald M. Nelson assuring us: "Production can go on if we will after the war ceases. There can be enough of everything to go round." For the first time in the history of the world mass production has reached

'Sovereign Equality of Peoples' First Political Principle—Each Nation Should Choose Own Economic Organization.

the point where there can be enough for everyone. Granted that Mr. Nelson and others who voice the same conviction are right, the question resolves itself then into a fight to make mass production economy work.

Production-Consumption.

And that battle, according to many, will be won when we have developed mass consumption to the point where the output of mass production industries, running at top speed after the war as they are now, can be absorbed. Mass production means full employment and to quote Vice President Wallace, "We can have full employment in this country without destroying private initiative, private capital or private enterprise. . . . We need the driving force of self interest, to get most of the work of the world done. . . . Men must work for what they have. By and large their material recompense will continue to be based on how skilled they become."

On the economic front, as on the political, the peoples of the world should be allowed to determine for themselves the type of internal economic organization which is best suited to their circumstances.

All of this does not sound to me revolutionary. It does mean courage. It does mean intelligent self-interest. It does mean faith in the future. It does mean personal responsibility for economic victory. It does mean that you and I are responsible for making any personal adaptation to changes that trustworthy economic and industrial leaders will advise.

Realm of General Welfare.

If we can succeed in making the necessary adjustments in the realm of politics and economics, then we shall have gone far on the way to creating a world where men are free. There is left the realm of general welfare. We may well say we have reached the last frontier in the political sense, but we have not scratched the surface of the frontiers of social welfare. We have gone a long way in our concept of general welfare in this country and I believe we should not be afraid to plan to go further.

I know all the pat words that are used to decry the efforts of the so-called social reformers. But nobody, no matter what words he uses, wishes to see again the frightful suffering of the world depression of the '30s, a depression from which the United States, with all of its wealth, was powerless to escape. At that time people were condemned to pauperism and might have spent the rest of their days in that unhappy state had it not been for the mass production demands brought on by the present conflict. I should hope, with our Ambassador to Great Britain, that "through these terrible years when millions are living dangerously, they and the rest of us may be learning to live generously."

Groundwork Being Laid.

The groundwork for a lasting peace is being laid now. The United Nations have made agreements es-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Who's Who on Mrs. Gellhorn

"MY name is Edna Gellhorn. I am not a writer. I leave that to other members of my family. I sometimes talk to people from a platform, but I am not a professional talker. I talk only when I want people to do something. . . . I want everybody to fight for the Four Freedoms and against Isolationism."

EDNA GELLHORN

Thus Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis in an opening paragraph she wrote for the accompanying article, and discarded. Her introduction of herself leaves some large gaps to be filled in.

Being the daughter of the late Martha Ellis Fischel, who distinguished herself in the civic life of St. Louis, Edna Gellhorn came naturally by her interest in public affairs. She was a leader in the campaign for women's suffrage, and because of this fact was placed on the national honor roll compiled by the National League of Women Voters in 1930.

A panel of representative men chosen by the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis named Mrs. Gellhorn, in 1931, as one of the "10 most outstanding" women of the city. The same club in 1936 placed her among "the 12 outstanding women of St. Louis" in recognition of her work at the head of the League of Women Voters' campaign for trained personnel in government service. A leader in this organization from its beginning, Mrs. Gellhorn has been vice-president of the national league and president of the Missouri League, and has held almost every committee chairmanship both national and State. At present she is finance chairman of the national league.

Her husband, the late Dr. George Gellhorn, she has said, made her realize her personal responsibility to the democratic system. Hence her use of her "married woman's margin of time" for suffrage.

She has four children—George Jr., an Annapolis graduate, now a Lieutenant Commander and assistant naval attache at the United States Embassy at Buenos Aires; Walter, a professor of law at Columbia University, New York, now serving as a regional attorney to the Office of Price Administration; Alfred, a doctor, doing research work at the Carnegie Institute at Baltimore, and Martha (Mrs. Ernest Hemingway), author and war correspondent.

WALTER LIPPMANN

TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE MID-TERM DEADLOCK

WHEN in the middle of his term a President loses control of Congress, how is the government of the United States supposed to be carried on?

This is one of the questions which the authors of the Constitution did not answer, apparently because they thought that somehow it was possible to have a popular government without political parties. In the Farewell Address, for example, Washington speaks of "the danger of parties in the state" and warns his countrymen "in the most solemn manner against the baneful effects of the spirit of party generally." This feeling that parties are an evil, not even a necessary evil, certainly not a positive good, may explain why the American Constitution lacks any safety device for breaking the deadlock when the President and one or both houses of Congress are of opposing political parties.

Yet in spite of Washington's injunction parties have flourished. Again and again in the second half of a President's term there has been a paralysis of government. This happened to President Hoover after 1930, to Wilson after 1918, to Taft after 1910, and it may now be happening to President Roosevelt. The country suffers. Everyone but the irresponsible party man deplores it. Yet we have never been able to do anything about it.

* * *

Parties and Their Uses.

OBVIOUSLY, parties cannot be abolished, and in fact no one would wish to abolish them, despite all their vices, because we know from experience that a choice of parties is necessary in order to make free government a reality. Nor can the American Constitution be changed to the parliamentary form in which the executive is the creature of the legislature. A nation cannot change its constitution as a man might buy a new hat. Thus it would seem that every few years we must endure the effects of a collision and a deadlock.

Yet not necessarily. The best and most creative political reforms are not usually those which call for elaborate and formal amendments. They are the reforms which come about because men operating under the Constitution initiate new ways of behaving. If the new ways work well, they become embedded in the unwritten law. These usages and customs are to the written Constitution what the soul is to the body.

* * *

Roosevelt Follows Custom.

THE election of last autumn, for example, showed that there was dissatisfaction in the country, and it was evident that the dissatisfaction was centered upon the management of labor relations, farm interests, man power, taxation, price control and rationing. The dissatisfaction was great enough to change the effective control of the House of Representatives.

Yet what happened? Nothing happened. The Administration stood pat, acting as if it did not know that the people had spoken. With the exception only of Leon Henderson, all the officials who had failed to satisfy the country and were certain not to have the confidence of the new Congress, stayed on. Now one by one these irremovable objects are in collision with the irresistible force of the Congress which the people have just elected.

Is there ar[illegible] in the principles of the American Constitution which makes it necessary to conduct the government in this fashion? Why cannot the men who have lost the confidence of Congress resign and be replaced by men who stand some chance of gaining the confidence of Congress? Why, if the people say they want a new deal in certain matters, should they be denied a new deal? Why must the Democrats be placed in the dilemma of having to choose between standing by certain Democratic appointees on the one hand, and on the other, respecting the popular will as expressed in an election? There is no reason except that we have a bad custom in this matter, and Roosevelt is merely following the same bad custom of standing pat, come hell or high water, which Hoover, Wilson and Taft followed before him.

* * *

Vote of No Confidence.

IT ought to be an unwritten rule in this country that when the voters turn against an administration in mid-term, the cabinet officers responsible in the field where the issue was drawn will as a matter of course resign. And when they resign, they ought not to feel disgraced and ruined. It ought to be taken for granted that a high public official, whether he happens to have been right or wrong, has lost his usefulness when he no longer has the confidence of the people's representatives.

A vote of no confidence is not a criminal indictment. It is a vote that some one else should take up the burden. For in a popular government confidence is indispensable, and without it an official is helpless.

* * *

Sobering Responsibility.

IF something like this could be made the customary practice, it would, I believe, make a great difference. It would reduce the inflammatory violence of the opposition, once they had been elected, if they no longer had to deal with the men against whom they declaimed the loudest when they were running for election. Faced with new men who recognize in some degree what was just and meritorious in their complaints, they could not go on declaiming, investigating, obstructing. They would be faced with the sobering responsibility of devising practical remedies.

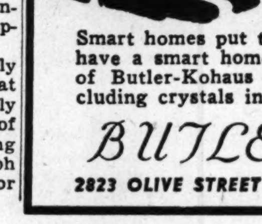
And on the other hand, executive officials who knew that they were expected to resign if the elections or the Congress turned against them, would feel the need to keep Congress informed, to consult it before decisions are taken, to treat it with the kind of respect which in the end would make it incumbent upon the Congress to act so as to be worthy of respect.

* * *

Treating Congress With Respect.

THIS Administration, or any other, could save itself no end of trouble if it made a serious effort to treat Congress with the re-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Salute to Christ Church Cathedral.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE precious American principles underlying Brotherhood week became a living reality Sunday at Christ Church Cathedral as attention was centered upon the beautiful art glass window placed in the clerestory in memory of the late Charles Nagel. Roland Hayes honored St. Louis with his presence and the singing of four Negro spirituals and other numbers at this service honoring his friend.

The window itself speaks in behalf of brotherhood, for it depicts in two parallel panels, Moses delivering the children of Israel from bondage and Lincoln freeing the Negroes. But nothing was said specifically during the entire service about Brotherhood week. It was not necessary.

What inspired many of us who attended was the fact that it was the first time in St. Louis, to our knowledge at a regular church service, that so many white and colored people sat together without segregation or discrimination. And no one, within the limits of my observation, seemed to feel ill at ease.

The immense crowd, with many persons standing throughout the service that lasted for nearly two hours, seemed to contain a real cross-section of the populace.

If further evidence of the sense of brotherhood created at this service is needed, it may be ascertained from the fact that the window of this Episcopal cathedral was designed by the son of a Christian church preacher and made by the Catholic firm of Emil Frei, Inc.

Who, now, can say, it can't happen here? While Americans across the world fight to preserve the right to worship or not, as we please, and to perpetuate the democratic principle of justice for all, regardless of class or race, this Sunday service, made notable by the presence of Mr. Hayes, proved the very things for which we are fighting. And if it can happen once, it can happen again, here, there and everywhere in churches all across America.

A salute to the church which has the courage of so living its convictions as to give the lie to all who would accuse it of hypocrisy.

J. EDWARD MOSELEY.

That Chinese Embassy Party.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN these days of food rationing and food shortages, why should the Chinese Embassy give a huge party and feed 2000 guests?

This might serve as food for thought to those starving in China, should they hear of it. ALICE GRUENEWALD.
St. Charles.

Against Abolishing Street Car Pass.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I THINK the trolley car and bus pass system is fine. Why change it? It is helpful to all, and speeds up transportation. Abolishing passes will slow it up. I think the people should have something to say about such changes.

Not so long ago, the Public Service Co. posted signs all over its cars, reading: "Buy a pass; buy a pass." The pass system helped the company out of the red. We passengers helped the company in a pinch. Now we are in a pinch, and we want to keep our passes. J. D.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS one who has to take a Midland bus and pay 5 cents to get to the street car line, I think the company could save much easier by eliminating the shoppers' pass and the children's pass than by eliminating the $1.25 pass. This pass is handy, saves much time and makes it easy for the working man.

The company put in the pass system during the depression and now, with gas rationing, it wants to abolish the system.

DAILY RIDER.

All Out for the Osteopath.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE curriculum for the five years an osteopath is studying, not to mention two years of required pre-entrance work, covers as extensively, if not more so, the diseases of the human body and the proper treatment, as does any medical college or colleges in this country.

The osteopath doesn't spend two years in the study of quack remedies and sugar-coated prescriptions, but I'll wager the greater part of the states accept any prescription he may write. And he can and does write any the medical doctor writes. Find the difference between the education of an osteopath and a medical doctor. GEORGE RITTER.

For a Fourth Term.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IF I had a harp with a thousand strings and the world for an audience, I would sing my praise to Franklin D. Roosevelt for being one of the greatest statesmen of all times; for being a gentleman of the highest rank; for being a humanitarian in the superlative degree.

He harbors no hatred in his heart for those who so unjustly and unmercifully oppose him. His critics can rave and rant until their arms can strike no longer and their tongues can speak no more, but the world at large will come to him for his counsel and usual good judgment. I salute the next President of the U. S. A.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.
Sullivan, Mo. S. A. M.

MR. BIDDLE MAKES A CALL.

There are 96 United States Senators in Washington, but only one Attorney General, and he stands among the highest-ranking members of the President's Cabinet.

If this sounds like an elementary lesson in the framework of our national Government, it needs to be remembered nonetheless when we appraise the call which Attorney General Francis Biddle has just made at the office of Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri.

Mr. Biddle left the Department of Justice and went up on Capitol Hill to the Senate Office Building to plead with Senator Truman not to attempt to force the appointment of former Congressman Richard M. Duncan of St. Joseph for the new Federal judgeship in Missouri.

The Attorney General took the word to the Missouri Senator that the Department of Justice has investigated Mr. Duncan's record and has been compelled to turn in an adverse finding. The Cabinet officer asked Mr. Truman to recommend some other candidate since, in the language of the Post-Dispatch's Washington report, "it would be difficult or impossible to nominate Duncan."

To this the junior Senator from Missouri replied:

> I told him that I would follow the policy I had always followed, which was to name a single candidate. I have never believed in compromising in these matters. I told the Attorney General to come back and talk to me if he decided to turn Duncan down.

In other words, it isn't quite "Duncan or nobody" so far as Senator Truman is concerned, but it is the next thing to that. It is Mr. Duncan until the Department of Justice flatly refuses to recommend his nomination to the President, upon whom final responsibility for the appointment must rest.

Senator Truman knows as well as anybody else what is wrong with his choice. He knows that Mr. Duncan has had a very limited and unimpressive legal practice. He knows that a survey of informed opinion in St. Joseph showed that Mr. Duncan was not regarded by his own community as qualified for the United States bench.

Senator Truman knows that Mr. Duncan's appointment would ignore the reason for this judgeship, namely, the great increase in litigation in the Eastern District of Missouri, which centers largely at St. Louis. He knows that his recommendation of Mr. Duncan places political and personal considerations above the needs of Missouri and the prestige and standing of the Federal Court.

Just a year ago, Senator Truman was insisting on another personal, political choice for a Federal office in St. Louis. He had his way. The appointment went through, over the protests of many stanch Democrats, including persons who had voted for the Senator himself in 1940. In view of what happened in St. Louis and Missouri in the last congressional election, would Senator Truman now say that his high-handed attitude was even "good politics"?

Attorney General Biddle did not humble himself when he went to Senator Truman's office. On the contrary, he showed that he is properly concerned about the way in which this judgeship is filled. If Senator Truman were to show as much concern, he would find out what Missouri, and particularly the Eastern District, think about this entire situation.

He would then join with Senator Clark in recommending several qualified men from this side of the State for the President's guidance in the fulfillment of his constitutional duty.

A BIG UNION'S FINANCIAL REPORT.

The CIO United Steelworkers, second largest union in the country, published a financial report last week that would do credit to any public agency or private business, so far as completeness is concerned.

The report, prepared by an auditing firm, covers the seven months ending last November. It shows that the union has 725,625 members in 1800 locals, whose initiation fees ($3) and dues ($1.50 or less a month), plus miscellaneous receipts, totaled $3,552,341. The union refunded $947,139 to locals, spent $2,304,015 for its organizing and office operations, and had a surplus of $301,187 for the period, making its net worth $1,774,905. Expenditures were listed in detail, including $30,250 to its four top officers.

This union makes voluntarily the sort of report that would be required by law in Missouri if the Hart bill, just approved by the Senate Committee on Labor, is passed by the Legislature. The objectionable features, setting up elaborate requirements for union officers, have been eliminated. All that remains is the provision for a public accounting of union finances, such as is being urged in Congress and many state Legislatures.

If the great Steelworkers' Union can make such a report voluntarily, it is difficult to see how other unions can oppose such a provision in state law. In fact, there would be no reason for such a bill if unions long ago had adopted the steelworkers' policy.

NORTHWARD AHEAD OF THE SUN.

The roads that lead northward from the shores of the Caspian and fan out from the banks of the Don are melting under a sun that each day climbs to a higher zenith. Where, a little while ago, the hard-packed snow made a veritable boulevard for the tanks and the trucks of the Red Army, there is now mud and mire.

So the great Russian drive toward the Dnieper, toward Sevastopol and Odessa and Kiev bogs down, probably not to be resumed again until the mud turns to windblown dust. For the time being, Gen. Spring has come to the rescue of the Nazis.

However, Gen. Winter has by no means been driven from the field. He is still in a dominant position on the Northern reaches of the great Russian battle front. And the strategists and tacticians of the Russian high command are the men to work with him. Balked, for the moment, in the South, they are shifting northward ahead of the sun.

Marshal Timoshenko, the redoubtable one, has launched a new offensive on the Leningrad sector. By noon yesterday his army had overrun 900 square miles of countryside. It had captured 302 villages and towns. And there was no sign of a halt even to straighten out lines. The crack German Sixteenth Army was getting a taste of the power that had shattered and scattered the Nazi armies of the South.

There are long weeks ahead—six, eight, perhaps more—before the dirt roads of Northern Russia dissolve under the warming sun rays. If the tempo of the Red advance from Stalingrad is a criterion, the Northern offensive may well carry to the borders of the Baltic states and beyond. Finland may be cut off from German support by land, and there may be fear and trembling in East Prussia. And what the intuitive Hitler must dread most of all is that this new drive is but a skit between the acts on the Southern front, a matter of keeping the show going while the roads dry out.

Against such relentless pressure, how is he going to get that toe-hold for a counterattack, for a Nazi summer offensive? These Russians do not play according to the rules. They give him no rest.

FOR A UNIFIED TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM.

Since it has been made clear to the Public Service Co. that its proposal for abolishing passes will be closely examined before it is adopted, the company today announces a substantial concession: extension of token and transfer privileges to the Delmar, Lindell and Page bus lines. This move, together with the previously proposed reduction in fares, would seem to cut the ground out from under all those who have been objecting to elimination of passes on a basis of opinion alone, before a survey establishes what the results would be.

Lack of unification has been a handicap to St. Louis transportation for years. After the street car and bus systems came under one ownership, there was no excuse for it. Since passengers could not transfer to or from the so-called "selective service" routes, this meant double fares for many persons. The weekly pass eliminated that nuisance, and it is only fair that abolition of the pass, as a move toward reducing congestion, should be accompanied by extension of the transfer privilege. Use of 7½-cent tokens on these lines means a reduction of 25 per cent from the present 10-cent fare, and a saving of much more for all who now pay double fares.

The company's proposal is worth considering on the basis of full unification alone, as this brings St. Louis into step with most other cities. For many passengers, the new plan for the three bus lines will mean a weekly fare of less than the present $1.25 cost of a weekly pass. After the war emergency ends, it should be possible to restore some form of pass, and with the added benefit of a unified transportation system.

ONCE AND FOR ALL.

Is the Republican Missouri House going to place itself on record for destroying the splendid work of the State Conservation Commission, as certain of its predecessor Democratic chambers have done? That question is now before the lower branch of the new Legislature as a result of the act of the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments in reporting a bill to return to the Legislature the authority to make wildlife regulations.

This authority is now administered on a scientific, non-political basis by the Conservation Commission. It is a proper function of the commission, and the voters of Missouri have said so again and again. Since the House committee did not recommend passage of the bill, it is plain that the committee itself has grave doubts about it. The House should resolve these doubts by siding with the people, which means sustaining the commission. And that means killing this political, reactionary, destructive bill.

THE SYMPHONY AND THE WAR.

The unexpected news of the resignation of the manager of the St. Louis Symphony and of the secretary of its maintenance fund is disturbing. It gives ground for the belief that the disagreements which preceded the opening of the current season have not been as thoroughly removed as had been supposed.

Since the orchestra has been the very heart of the cultural life in St. Louis for more than 60 years, since it is a source of pride and pleasure and solace to thousands of people, there is bound to be concern over anything which even remotely threatens its standards and, especially, its existence.

There is really only one new problem which confronts the society. It is the same problem which faces every organization and every individual: the impact of the war. Admittedly, this has made all our usual activities more difficult. But it is no reason for giving them up. It is, on the contrary, a challenge to keep them going.

PROGRESS OF MITTENDORF-FALZONE BILL.

The hearing before the Senate Public Health Committee yesterday on the bill to require blood tests in Missouri as a precaution against the spread of syphilis through marriage was all that even the most enthusiastic supporters of this worthy measure could ask for. Senator Lietchen of St. Louis presided precisely as a chairman should, and Senator Falzone of St. Louis County, sponsor of the bill in the Senate, presented the case for this sound public health measure and its witnesses in a way that showed full appreciation of the bill's importance and Missouri's opportunity.

But best of all, when the discussion was completed, no opposition had been expressed—not a single word. This should speed a vote of approval in the committee and passage in the Senate, the House already having given its overwhelming indorsement. In this connection, it is well worth noting that the Knights of Columbus of St. Louis and St. Louis County have heartily approved the bill and urged its passage. Senator Falzone and Representative Mittendorf deserve a salute from their constituents for what they have done to date in this excellent cause.

COTTON ED'S PLAN FOR FREE SEEDS.

In the ample and carefree days before 1924, it was the privilege of any citizen to write his Congressman and receive a package of free seeds, if the request reached Washington in time. Now that Victory gardens are the order of the day, Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina suggests that this old custom be revived. The proposal is being favorably received, but it might be well to think it over.

If the Government wants to distribute free seeds to encourage home gardening, that's one thing. But to make this distribution a matter of congressional perquisites, useful for building up fences back in the home district, is quite another.

Twenty years ago, every member of Congress received 20,000 packages of vegetable seeds and 2000 packages of flower seeds for free distribution. If they are again distributed on such a scale, that will mean 11,902,000 packets of seed. Imagine what a strain that will be on postal and transportation services, already under heavy wartime burdens. Imagine what inroads all those heavy brown envelops will make on the country's paper supply, which one and all are being urged to conserve. Imagine what a terrific waste this would mean, on the part of people who were attracted by an offer of something for nothing and received more seeds than they could or would use. This is a point worth considering in a time of nationwide seed shortage.

And after all, few people suffer hardship in buying their few packets of seed at the store.

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT, ADOLF?

With the Red Cross Overseas

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Organization provides medical relief, hotel facilities, banking service and social welfare aid for men at foreign posts, writer reports; describes widespread activities in the British Isles as friend and counselor of soldiers; full story cannot be told until the war ends.

James MacDonald in the New York Times Magazine.

LONDON (By Wireless).

TO Uncle Sam's uniformed men in the European theater, whose well-being is one of the Army's major concerns, the American Red Cross is many things. It is father and mother, sister and brother, indulgent uncle, sage and counselor, host and hostess at numerous parties—the "old reliable" on any and all occasions. In a word, it is a friend.

When Congress passed the act giving it, in addition to its responsibilities under the Geneva Convention, full powers to act as the only American agency of its kind to serve with the country's armed forces, it made the Red Cross not only a medical relief organization but also a non-profit-making hotel proprietor, club director, disinterested banking concern and social service worker. As such, it is now functioning at top speed under the generalship of a keen, affable American business man, Harvey D. Gibson.

Has a United Command.

Geared to wartime needs, it functions with the efficiency of a wartime machine and has a big staff of men and women—American and British—and "columns" of mechanized equipment. By uniting all welfare activities under the sole control of a single organization, the Government completely wiped out any possibility of rivalry such as existed between the benevolent associations of the last war, often accompanied by unfortunate criticism on the part of their adherents.

The exact size and intricacy of the organization cannot be divulged—such information might provide the enemy with means of guessing the number of American troops stationed here. However, it can be said that the administrative staff alone numbers 1800. It has one field director for every 5000 soldiers. It has clubs, recreation facilities and hostels in numerous places in Britain and Northern Ireland.

All Red Cross social activities are aimed at keeping the fighting men's morale up to the highest possible point. In that respect, it is playing an important part in the war job. A soldier whose morale is low—especially when he is in a foreign land and doesn't know when he'll go into action—is not very efficient.

Helps Solve Men's Problems.

Thus it is that, in addition to providing the doughboy and gob with decent food and shelter at modest prices when he is on leave and entertaining him at his camp or shore station, the Red Cross has taken on the job of personal "trouble-shooting." The field directors are the trouble-shooters. Living as they do at the various camps, it is up to them to discover and help to solve the personal problems that might prevent a man from being a good soldier.

Does the doughboy need a small loan to tide him over a special emergency? He gets it immediately from the Red Cross if his needs are valid and urgent. Does his problem involve an emergency furlough? The field director tries to arrange it for him. Is his difficulty something that can be straightened out merely by talking things over with someone? See the field director.

But that isn't all. Maybe there is something wrong back home in Grainville or Three Bridges or New York or Chicago. Maybe there is illness or death in the family. Maybe the family has not heard from the soldier for some time and is worried.

Speedy and Far-flung Work.

Distances are no obstacle to the Red Cross. With the help of the Atlantic cable and the work of the members of 3700 Red Cross chapters throughout the United States, quick contacts are established and as far as possible things are straightened out with all dispatch. Red Cross headquarters here sends about 1000 cables monthly to Washington, many of them dealing with death or birth or money to live on.

On the side of the service man's physical well-being, the Red Cross has upward of 55 clubs of various sizes already in operation in Britain and Northern Ireland and still more to come. Many provide sleeping accommodations, but those in small communities have no bed space. There is usually a snack counter, where coffee and sandwiches can be had for a few pence.

The Red Cross serves more than 65,000 noon and evening meals daily, and expects shortly to serve 120,000. Coffee is served at the rate of 150,000 cups weekly, or 2700 pounds of that bean. Soldiers and sailors slake their thirst with 80,000 bottles of Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola weekly.

It is not easy going for the club caterers. The Red Cross adheres strictly to the austere British rationing regulations. It doesn't cut in on the shipping space, so necessary for vital war materials, by having special supplies sent over from the United States.

Large Corps of Hostesses.

A steadily increasing corps of American women acts as hostesses for the Red Cross. It isn't fair to call them mere glamour girls, as they were unhappily termed when the first contingent arrived. True, many of them are as beautiful to look upon as the doughboy or gob far from home could wish, but they were not selected for their beauty.

They were picked for their intelligence, character, personality and general ability, and they represent a cross-section of American women. At present, there are 12 Negro women assigned to clubs where Negro troops are stationed. But there is no color line in any club.

The American hostesses are assisted by a large number of British women whose popularity with the troops isn't one whit dimmed by the fact that the boys have a natural liking for talking to "girls from home."

All these American Red Cross undertakings involve a tremendous sum of money. But here again the full story cannot yet be told. When the war is over, the total amount will stand as a towering monument to the generosity of contributors back home.

IT'S A SELLERS' MARKET.

From the Omaha Morning World-Herald.

"You can sell anything these days," says a department store man. He may be right, at that, as even the Phils found a buyer.

The Artist and His Freedom: A Broad and Scholarly Study

"Art and Freedom: A Historical and Biographical Interpretation of the Relations Between the Ideas of Beauty, Use and Freedom in Western Civilization From the Greeks to the Present Day," by Horace M. Kallen. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York.)

HOW we use our freedom—whether reverently, as enjoined by the Book of Common Prayer, or martially, like a Fighting Frenchman—is largely determined by citizen and circumstance. First we must have freedom. And freedom is of many kinds.

The freedom that Horace Kallen has mulled over for 20 or more years is "a certain personal urgency or elan which is singular to each individual and at once the going and the goal of his struggle to live." In every man this urgency is specific but ultimately irreducible and incommensurable; it is articulated and made real, however, in the life and labor of the artist.

• • •

And the artist? He is the instrument of ferment and wonderment, the vehicle for transition and change, the initiator of new concepts and societies. The artist, because he is creative, refuses to be compressed. His spirit is untamable; it cannot be driven. For these reasons, totalitarians—from Plato, who reluctantly but definitely outlawed it from his Good Society, to the ruthless "sadistocrats" of the Attilan Axis—have sought to harness and drive it.

The free in man is spontaneous, fertile, contagious; it accentuates the different and scorns the regimented. Mr. Kallen sees World War II as a struggle for "the survival of the free ways of a free society whose being is the association of the miscellany of the world into an organization of liberty resting on the right to be different." And it is the courageously and spontaneously different "personages in the trajectories of history" that make this 1000-page work a fine contribution to the history of man's hope for and progress toward a decent, liberal world.

• • •

"Art and Freedom" ranges from the ancient world to the modern, from Aristotle and Plato to Spengler's culture-cycles, Rosenberg's "myth" and Hitler's "Kampf." It has room for "Swing as Surrealist Music" as well as German "Expressionismus" and Stein, Proust, Joyce, et al. Its index and precisely indicative table of contents make for easy and full usability, and its notes—compact at the end of Vol. II—open wide collateral fields to the inquiring reader.

Mr. Kallen's conclusion, that Art conquers Fate, "conforms Nature to man, sets a bound to God's power and advances a frontier of freedom against the compulsions of the cosmos," may seem disputable to the world-wise and tradition-foolish—it is doubtful, however, that a book so thought-provoking ever appeared at a time more suited to its thesis and to a full sense of its values.

Lafayette, Ind. ALVIN R. ROLFS.

Ideal for the Victory Book Drive.

MEN in service will welcome two books whose publishers bear in mind the dimensions of shirt and blouse pockets. "The Kit Book for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines" (Consolidated, Chicago), compiled by R. M. Barrows, contains entertaining short stories, old and new, and many cartoons, some in color, reprinted from popular magazines. "The Pocket Book of War Humor" (Pocket Books, New York), edited by Bennett A. Cerf, has several hundred anecdotes and a scattering of drawings. The editor has done considerable research and finds that a new war joke is a rarity, but there are some fresh ones among the World War I models retreaded for today's audiences. The two volumes are highly appropriate for giving to the current Victory Book drive.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS MARIE DUROSS REX of La Jolla, Cal., has written notes to St. Louis friends to tell them of her engagement and approaching marriage to Dearborn D. Farrar, son of Mrs. Bernard G. Farrar of La Jolla.

Miss Rex, her fiance and his mother are all former St. Louisans and are well known to the many St. Louisans who spent each summer in La Jolla before war was declared. The bride-elect, daughter of the late Mrs. Mamie Duross Branch, moved to California about 15 years ago. Until about a year ago, when she built a house of her own, she lived with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Patton Adams. Another aunt is Mrs. F. Rene Desloge, 225 Linden avenue, Clayton. Miss Rex attended Sacred Heart Convents in St. Louis, Omaha and Menlo Park, Cal. She has one brother, Pvt. Duross Rex, on active Army duty.

Mrs. Farrar and her son went to live in La Jolla about ten years ago. Their home is at 6114 Camino de la Costa, where they are frequently visited by Mrs. Farrar's grandchildren, the sons and daughters of Joseph Desloge. The late Mrs. Desloge was Miss Anne Farrar. Mrs. Farrar's other son is R. J. Howard Farrar, who lives in Hawaii.

The bridegroom-to-be attended Eastern schools. He is a nephew of Mrs. Cecil D. Gregg of the Park Plaza, and Mrs. Andrew Sproule, Mrs. Albert Lupton, Laclede Howard and Edwin Howard, all of whom died several years ago.

The wedding will take place next Tuesday morning in Mary Star of the Sea, Catholic Church in La Jolla, with a family breakfast afterward. Mr. Farrar will take his bride to Mexico on their honeymoon. They will live in La Jolla.

* * *

Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis, who has been in Phoenix, Ariz., for the past few months, arrived here Thursday and is with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. John A. Holmes, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Holmes, 6 Ridgewood road. Mrs. Lewis will leave today for Baltimore, her former home, returning here next week for a second visit before rejoining Capt. Lewis in Phoenix. He is serving with the Army Air Forces.

* * *

Miss Frazier Engaged.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made today of the engagement of Miss Betty Lewis Frazier and Capt. Theodore Rinehart. The news was revealed at a luncheon given for a small group of Miss Frazier's friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian W. Frazier, 5 Lake Forest. Capt. Rinehart, who formerly lived in Tulsa, Ok., is in the Judge Advocate General's Department of the Army Air Forces, stationed at the Second District Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, 455 Lake avenue.

Guests at the party were seated at a long table decorated with figures of a bride and bridegroom, standing under an arched trellis, flanked with bouquets of white flowers.

Miss Frazier made her debut in the autumn of 1936 and was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball that year. She is a graduate of Mary Institute and Sweet Briar College. For the last two years Miss Frazier has devoted much of her time to the Red Cross motor Corps.

Until a few weeks ago when the family bought the house at the Lake Forest address, the Fraziers lived at 6601 Waterman avenue. Miss Frazier has two brothers, Lieut. George D. Frazier, who is serving overseas with the Army, and Richard W. Frazier who is in the American Field Service. The engagement of George Frazier and Miss Mary Lawton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Lawton, was announced last June.

Capt. Rinehart is the son of William Anderson Rinehart of Hot Spring, Ark., and the late Mrs. Rinehart. He was graduated from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and returned to the Law School for his law degree. He is a member of Kappa Alpha and Delta Phi fraternities, the Bachelor and Colony Clubs of Tulsa and the St. Louis Racquet Club.

The wedding is planned for the end of April.

* * *

Miss Lionberger to Be Wed.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Clarkson Lionberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shepley Lionberger, to Stuart McMillan Skinner. The betrothal was made known at a buffet supper Sunday night at the home of Miss Lionberger's parents, 123 North Central avenue, Clayton.

After her graduation from Mary Institute, the bride-elect, better known to her friends as Peggy, attended Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass. She was maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet Ball in 1941 and made her debut later that season at a reception given by her mother. She is a member of the Junior League. Miss Lionberger is a granddaughter of Henry Leverett Chase, 346 North Newstead avenue, and Isaac H. Lionberger, 37 Westmoreland place. She is a sister of Miss Nancy Chase Lionberger, John Shepley Lionberger Jr., and James Duane Lionberger.

Mr. Skinner is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rumsey Skinner, 415 East Argonne drive, Kirkwood. He was graduated from St. Louis Country Day School and Princeton University. Within 10 days he will be called to active Army duty. The prospective bridegroom is a brother of Lieut. David Walker Skinner, on duty with the Army Signal Corps, Norfolk, Va.; Walter Rumsey Skinner Jr. and Miss Elizabeth Walker Skinner, a student at Mary Institute. He is a grandson of Mrs. Thomas Laing McMillan, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Skinner.

MRS. VAUGHAN MORRILL JR. Whose wedding took place Saturday, Feb. 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crump, 210 Blackmer place, Webster Groves. The bride was Miss Betty Lane, daughter of Alvin H. Lane of Dallas, Tex.

* * *

To Be Wed Saturday.

MISS CATHERINE LOUISE LOWREY and George Noble Bishop Jr., whose engagement was announced less than three weeks ago, will be married Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in Kenilworth, Ill. The prospective bridegroom, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Noble Bishop, 6344 Wydown boulevard, and his sister, Miss Barbara Jean Bishop, who will be junior bridesmaid at the wedding, will go to Chicago Friday to be present at the rehearsal and dinner afterward.

The ceremony will take place in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter. Afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Roderick Lowrey of Winnetka, parents of the bride, will give a reception at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Lambert Borchert, of Evanston, the former Miss Constance Elizabeth Lowrey, will be matron of honor. Stuart A. Johnston of St. Louis will be best man. Ushers will be Mr. Borchert and Charles Hammersmith of Elmhurst, Ill.

Mr. Noble and his bride will live in the Hawthorne Apartments, 4475 West Pine boulevard, until he goes into the service.

* * *

Ensign and Mrs. John Engram Albach, who were married in New York Jan. 30, arrived in St. Louis Saturday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kent, 2 Glen Forest. Mrs. Albach is the former Miss Peggy Kent. Ensign Albach recently completed a course at Harvard. When he returns to duty, he will be stationed at an Eastern port.

Ensign Albach is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Albach, 531 Donne avenue, University City. His sister, Mrs. Griswold Raetze of West Angeles, who was in New York for the wedding, has been visiting in St. Louis since then. She and her young daughter and her mother will leave Saturday for California. Mrs. Albach will spend several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter.

* * *

To Leave for South.

WILLIAM T. JONES JR., who has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Naval Reserve, will leave Friday for Hanover, N. H., for several months of naval training at Dartmouth. While Lieut. Jones is in training, Mrs. Jones Jr. and their young daughter, Judith, will go to Florida to be with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hanson, who are spending the winter there. The Hanson home here is at 227 North Central avenue, Clayton.

BASIL D. PALMER, CANDY FIRM MANAGER, DIES IN HIS OFFICE

Basil Duke Palmer, 65 years old, manager of the National Candy Co., collapsed and died of a heart disease yesterday in his office at the plant, 709 Spruce street. He had been under the care of a physician for several months and had recently recovered from pneumonia.

Mr. Palmer started in the candy manufacturing business in St. Louis as an office boy 44 years ago. He formerly was manager of the O. H. Peckham Candy Co. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Mae Wunder Palmer; a daughter, Mrs. Oliver J. Wilkins, and three sisters, Mrs. L. P. Cirode, Mrs. Clyde B. Still and Mrs. L. Pettegrew.

Funeral services will be at the Robert J. Armbruster funeral establishment, 6633 Clayton road, Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

LANDIS WANTS MORE GARDENS

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP). —Every adult and child who can wield a garden tool was urged today by James M. Landis, Director of Civilian Defense, to plant a victory garden as "a practical defense against food shortage."

Landis said local defense councils should provide guidance in planning, planting and caring for victory gardens, arrange for cooperative use of spades, rakes and hoes, and obtain instructional pamphlets and films for inexperienced gardeners.

Archbishop of Santa Fe Dies.

SANTA FE, N. M., March 3 (AP).—Rudolph A. Gerken, Catholic Archbishop of Santa Fe, died yesterday. He was 56 years old. Death was caused by cerebral thrombosis.

$7000 IN SMALL LOANS BY CITY CREDIT UNION

153 Borrowers on Books of 3-Month Old Non-Profit Organization.

The St. Louis Municipal Credit Union, three months old today, already provides a source of small loans at a low rate of interest to 1378 city employes who have joined. Organized to help municipal workers get out of the hands of the "loan sharks" and the small loan companies and to provide money at an interest rate of 1 per cent per month on the unpaid balance, the non-profit co-operative group to date has made loans totaling about $7000 to 153 members.

Organization of the credit union was begun by Charles J. Riley, secretary to the Mayor, and Robert P. J. Cooney, receptionist in the Mayor's office, and was patterned after the many similar unions operated on a non-profit basis by reputable groups throughout the United States.

Membership is open to approximately 7000 persons, including city employes and employes of State offices in St. Louis, but not including the Police and Fire Departments, which have their own credit unions. The number who have paid the 25-cent membership fee has grown steadily since the organization meeting was held Dec. 3, according to Cooney, who is treasurer and most active in the management of the credit union. Mayor William Dee Becker, who believes whole-heartedly in the movement, was one of the early members.

Loans for Many Purposes.

Loans are made for any legitimate purpose, Cooney explained. A large portion of the 153 persons who have borrowed money to date, he said, have been Negro garbage collectors who found in the credit union an opportunity to consolidate small debts into a single loan to be paid off in small but regular installments.

One of these came to Cooney's desk when the reporter was there. He applied for a $50 loan to pay off a balance he had owed for 18 months on furniture, and on which he had been paying a heavy "carrying charge." A few simple questions were answered on a form, which was then sent to the credit committee for approval.

This committee, Cooney pointed out, does not make an investigation of the applicant's credit rating in the commmunity, but merely checks on his job stability and his ability to repay the loan on the terms stated. The terms ordinarily are set by the applicant, but loans cannot run for longer than a year and must be repaid in regular monthly or semi-monthly installments.

No Delinquencies So Far.

Despite this seeming laxity of investigation into the character of the borrower, the municipal group has had no delinquencies to date, and expects very few, Cooney said. Money not collected from borrowers averages less than one-half of 1 per cent in credit unions over the nation, he said.

The city group was chartered under the laws of the State and was set up with the assistance of Leo Bryan of Kansas City, manager of the Missouri Credit Union League, and Miss Mary Dooling, who heads the co-operative department of the Queen's Work.

So far the credit union has operated with volunteers handling the details, but Cooney said that when the union is better established it is hoped to employ a part-time clerk.

The credit union's money comes from its members, who deposit money with it much as they might in a savings bank, and who share in its profits. Members may deposit any amount, from 25 cents up, at a time. A "share"—the unit on which dividends are paid—costs $5. One of the prime objectives is to encourage thrift through regular savings.

Security on Loans.

Loans up to $50 are made with only the signature of the borrower required. Security, usually a cosigner, is required on larger loans to a maximum of $1000. The largest loan made to date was $200, and the average of all loans is about $40.

To avert losses, the credit union insures each borrower up to the amount of the loan against death or disability, and all officials who handle money are bonded. Financial affairs of the union are controlled by the Supervisory Committee, elected by the membership. On this committee now are Edwin G. Schubkegel, budget director; Don Rae, of the assessor's office, and George L. Stemmler, associate city counselor.

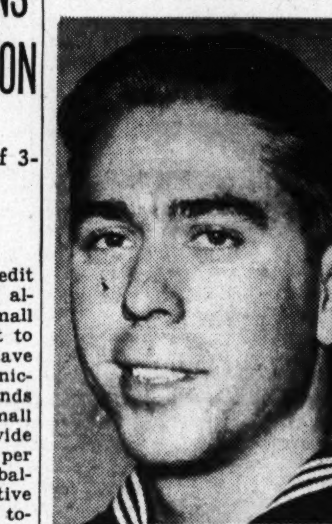
Fifteen directors, representing the various sections of the city government, elect the credit union's officers. Besides Cooney, these include Ben Hertenstein, assistant building superintendent, president; Clifford Bauman, water department clerk, vice-president, and Eugenia Evans, clerk in the Vital Statistics Bureau, secretary.

TIN CAN COLLECTION ON SOUTH SIDE TODAY, NORTH SIDE TOMORROW

THE seventh monthly collection of tin cans for salvage purposes was being conducted in the southern half of the city today, and will be held in the northern half tomorrow. Market street, Clayton and Oakland avenues and Forsythe boulevard form the boundary line.

Velda Village in St. Louis County suspended garbage collection today to conduct its first collection of tin cans.

Home on Leave



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ROBERT C. O'CONNOR

PACIFIC VETERAN HOME FIRST TIME IN 2 YEARS

Robert C. O'Connor, Cited by Halsey, Lets Admiral's Story Speak for Him.

Robert C. O'Connor, naval aviation ordnanceman, first class, and a veteran of Pearl Harbor, Midway and Gaudalcanal at 21, was home on leave today, unable to say much for himself that Admiral W. F. Halsey didn't say last December when he presented him with a citation "for skillful and efficient performance of duty as a member of a patrol plane crew during operations in the Solomons."

O'Connor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Connor, 6431 Bradley avenue, and he is seeing them now for the first time since he enlisted in January, 1940, after graduating from high school at St. James, Mo. He got his first taste of war on the morning the United States entered the war, dodging Japanese bombs with the other members of his air base, trying to save a few planes from the catastrophe and trying in vain to get a few planes into the air to fight off that incredible attack.

O'Connor was serving as a bombardier by the time he was ordered south through the Midway area. He reached the Solomon area last July, just in time to get set for the United Nations offensive. O'Connor preferred to let Admiral Halsey recount his experiences during the next three months. This is the story Admiral Halsey related in the citation he gave to O'Connor:

"On Aug. 27 O'Connor was a member of an eight-man Navy patrol plane crew flying in the Guadalcanal area. In response to a flare dimly seen in the bright daylight the plane dropped down to a minute island and rescued three naval airmen who had been marooned there for many days.

"Two weeks later, on Sept. 8, O'Connor's plane attacked a large enemy submarine with two bombs as it surfaced and in the face of anti-aircraft fire. (O'Connor was the bombardier, but he declined to tell the effect of his bombs.)

"A large Japanese troop convoy attempted to reach Guadalcanal on Oct. 18. O'Connor's plane attacked the force. (Neither Admiral Halsey nor O'Connor elaborated on the simple statement.)

"On Oct. 25 O'Connor's plane launched a torpedo attack on a Japanese heavy cruiser through heavy anti-aircraft fire."

O'Connor said that covers pretty well what he's been doing lately.

ST. LOUISAN, LONG MISSING, NOW REPORTED AS PRISONER

LIEUT. ALOIS A. HOLLENBACH JR., left, and SERGT. JULIUS A. TALBERT.

Raymond G. Sudhoff, 25 years old, reported missing last October, is now thought to be a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippine Islands, the War Department has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sudhoff, 3518A Juniata street.

Sudhoff, who enlisted in the Army in 1939 and later obtained a discharge, was an airplane mechanic in the Philippines, his mother said. The official message stated he was being held at Santo Tomas, Manila.

Lieut. Alois A. Hollenbach Jr., 4356 Shreve avenue, was reported killed in an airplane crash in the Southwest Pacific by the War Department, his parents said. Staff Sergt. Julius Avery Talbert, son of Mrs. Hettie Talbert, 5139 Enright avenue, was reported wounded in North Africa and was awarded the Airman's Medal for bravery under fire.

ADVERTISEMENT

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Higher prices are now being paid for wastepaper! Wastepaper is needed here. Call a Collector at CHestnut 1807.

62 WAACS REACH JEFFERSON BARRACKS

First Contingent of Women Assigned to St. Louis Takes Up Quarters There.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine)

Sixty-two members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, first contingent of Waacs to be assigned to St. Louis, except for recruiting officers, arrived at Jefferson Barracks today, marched smartly across the snow-covered parade ground, and took up quarters especially prepared for them on the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River.

It was something new for the staid old Army post, and the arrival of the women in their olive drab uniforms attracted much attention from the large personnel of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. The women's headquarters building, barracks and mess hall are situated adjoining the old home built for Gen. U. S. Grant.

The platoon is under command of Third Officer (second lieutenant) Gladys R. Bauer of Chicago, and consists of herself, another officer, and 60 auxiliaries who correspond to enlisted men in the Army. The women were trained at Daytona Beach, Fla., and will report immediately for duty at the Army Air Forces Aeronautical Chart Plant here.

They will be followed by several hundred more Waacs, in a general move to relieve troops for combat duty. While the present contingent is a clerical platoon, and will work under the direction of Lieut. Col. E. R. Swanson, commanding officer of the map plant, other auxiliaries here will drive trucks, work in photographic dark rooms, and be assigned to other technical jobs.

The auxiliaries and the men at the post will not be restricted in their social relationships, except that commissioned officers may not have "dates" with enlisted men. The corresponding regulation holds also for Army officers.

SUPREME COURT REVERSES SELF IN BENDER ROAD DISPUTE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 3.—Mrs. Lena Bender of St. Louis County, who used a shotgun to prevent St. Louis County road workers from taking a 10-foot strip of her land for the widening of the Sappington Barracks Road, in October, 1941, was permanently enjoined yesterday from interfering with the road widening, by the Missouri Supreme Court.

The Court reversed a St. Louis County Circuit Court ruling that the strip of Mrs. Bender's land in question was not a part of the original right of way of the road, and directed the lower court to enter a judgment enjoining Mrs. Bender from interfering with "conditioning" of the 10-foot strip for use as part of the road.

In this ruling the Court reversed its former opinion, July 28, 1942, sustaining Mrs. Bender and affirming the lower court ruling. That opinion was set aside when the Supreme Court later granted a rehearing on the case. The later decision overruled contentions that the strip of land in question had not been legally included in the right of way of the Sappington Barracks Road when the road was laid out under a St. Louis County court order in 1849.

Funeral of Benjamin S. Adams.

Funeral services for Benjamin S. Adams, retired Frisco Railroad conductor, who died yesterday at City Hospital will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Robert J. Ambruster undertaking establishment 6633 Clayton road, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Adams, 76 years old, was in the hospital for injuries suffered six weeks ago in a fall from a ladder at his home. Surviving are his wife and a daughter, Miss Agnes Adams, chief clerk of the City Water Division.

SYMPHONY BOARD TO CHOOSE MANAGER

New Secretary of Maintenance of Society Also to Be Considered Tuesday.

Selection of successors to John S. Edwards, manager of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Helen Glazier, secretary of the maintenance fund of the Symphony Society, whose resignations were announced yesterday, will be considered at a meeting next Tuesday of the Board of Directors of the society. The directors will formally accept the resignations, which were tendered to the executive board.

Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, 29 Westmoreland place, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Symphony Society, said the resignations pointed out "the one problem of the Symphony, that is the raising of a maintenance fund for the 1943-44 season."

"These resignations will not affect the plans of the Board of Directors to continue the Symphony," Mrs. Gaylord said. "Through 60 years our orchestra has secured the necessary maintenance funds through gifts from a relatively small group of people. Through such individual gifts a large deficit was wiped out last year. It is a matter of record that the board, last July, committed itself to a policy of operating the orchestra with the budget available. We are about to close our current season clearly within this money.

"Our problem is how to secure funds necessary above ticket sales for next year's concerts. The Symphony Society along with every other public enterprise finds it is the thing to do to broaden the appeal for support of the orchestra. The interest shown by business men and civic leaders as well as music lovers gives us confidence the funds will be secured.

"In the meanwhile, we are most sympathetic to the point of view of the personnel of the orchestra, both management and the musicians themselves, who are dependent to a large degree on the compensation they receive for livelihoods.

"We ask for their confidence and patience while we complete our plans. We of the Symphony board and other leaders in St. Louis are at work on these plans. We will continue to ask the support, moral and financial, of the citizens who believe in the inspiration of the music of our orchestra composed of such talented artists so ably led by Mr. Golschmann."

LT. C. H. DUBOIS OF ST. LOUIS AGAIN DECORATED IN CHINA

Award of a second medal to Lieut. Charles H. DuBois Jr., St. Louis flyer, for distinguished service in aerial combat was announced yesterday in a delayed dispatch from China.

Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of American Air Forces in China, Burma and India, decorated DuBois with the Air Medal for destroying three enemy planes in the air. Last Nov. 14, the St. Louisan received the Silver Star for "heroism and gallantry in action" in shooting down a Japanese plane.

DuBois, a native of St. Louis, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. DuBois, 7346 Hoover avenue, Richmond Heights. He began active service in the Army Air Forces in 1941.

To Direct Victory Loan Drive.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP). —W. M. Robbins, vice-president of General Foods Corporation, was appointed yesterday to head a new war finance committee. Robbins will direct the Victory Loan drive next month and all other Government bond selling activities.

Ex-Judge Dead

JUDGE MOSES HARTMANN

FORMER CIRCUIT JUDGE MOSES HARTMANN DIES

Succumbs of Heart Disease in Los Angeles—Served on Bench 18 Years.

Moses Hartmann, former judge of the St. Louis Circuit Court for 18 years and a leader in the movement to reduce delinquency among children, died of a heart disease last night in his home at Los Angeles. He was 70 years old.

Word of Judge Hartmann's death was received today by his brother, Dr. J. A. Hartmann, 5617 Enright avenue. Funeral services will be held at Los Angeles tomorrow.

Judge Hartmann, a Republican, retired from the bench Jan. 1, 1937, after being defeated for re-election in the Democratic landslide of November, 1936. He moved to California soon afterward.

A native of St. Louis, he was graduated in 1896 from Washington University School of Law. After practicing law for 22 years, he entered politics in 1918 and was elected to the Circuit bench. He was re-elected twice, each time for a six-year term.

During his tenure on the bench he frequently was assigned to Juvenile Court and thus he became interested in curbing delinquency of children. In 1929 he headed a group of business and professional men formed for the purpose of supporting and encouraging the work of the Juvenile Court. In addresses, he advocated more playgrounds as a means of reducing juvenile delinquency.

Judge Hartmann instructed a grand jury in the autumn of 1934 to investigate fraud charges in the Fourth Ward primary vote. His attempts to subpena ballot boxes were blocked by the Missouri Supreme Court, which issued provisional writs of prohibition in behalf of several voters of the ward.

He was known for his quick pen and ink sketches on the bench of the hundreds of faces that appeared before him in court. Some of the likenesses were said to be fairly accurate, and Judge Hartmann insisted they helped him by sharpening his impressions of the subjects.

In addition to his brother, Dr. Hartmann, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Schooler Hartmann; three sons, Sidney, Raymond and Edmund Hartmann; another brother, Joseph Hartmann, president of the Hartmann Shoe Co., and three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Unterberger, Mrs. Milton E. Freund and Mrs. Lillian Lea Miller, all of St. Louis.

RED CROSS FUND PLEA TO POSTAL EMPLOYES

Chairman Maestre Reports Gift by Ex-Houseboy, Now in Army.

The appeal of the St. Louis Red Cross for a war fund of $1,915,000 was carried to the 4000 employes of the St. Louis Postoffice in a series of divisional meetings which began today after two other Federal groups reported 100 per cent contributions.

Capt. J. M. Ashley, of Marine Recruiting District Headquarters, reported that every employe stationed at the recruiting office at 1114 Market street had contributed.

The second Federal group to report unanimous participation in the drive was the Rural Electrification Administration with 750 employes. REA Administrator Harry Slattery, who is chairman of the Federal Workers' Division of the campaign, asserted "There will be a Red Cros tag for every Federal worker in the St. Louis area, and every member of his family."

Traveling field workers of the REA, with no fixed headquarters, are making their pledges through national headquarters here.

Sidney Maestre, chairman of the St. Louis drive, reported that one of the first contributions received was from Pvt. William Keaton Fite at Fort Story, Va. Fite, who was employed by Maestre as houseboy for several years before he enlisted in the Army last fall, wrote: "I am inclosing my contribution to the Red Cross, as I think they are doing a grand job."

KAREN MORLEY GETS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, March 3 (AP). —Karen Morley, movie actress, obtained a divorce yesterday from Director Charles Vidor.

"His rudeness and criticism of me in the presence of guests served to alienate many of my friends. He would often leave dinner and go to bed while guests were in our home," she said in a deposition. She said a property settlement and joint custody of their son, Michael, 9 years old, had been arranged. The pair married Nov. 15, 1932, and separated in September, 1940.

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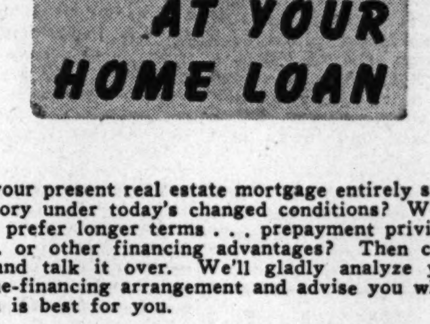

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Dr. Usher Advises the U. S. Against Supporting Poles

Continued From Page One.

future of the war, it will tower to the skies after victory is won. And already the Poles and the Russians are openly at loggerheads. Some facts are not in dispute at all. Others have been controversial for generations.

"Poland, as created in 1919 by the peace treaties, was not a social unit. It included, by general admission, millions of other races. The Encyclopedia Britannica gives the figures for 1921 as 18 million Poles and nine million Lithuanians, Ruthenians, White Russians and Germans, 27 million total. But the minority races have challenged these figures. The controversy is over the definition of 'Pole.' Are all who speak Polish Poles? The 18 million spoke Polish, true, but the minorities pointed out that in a country located like Poland between others, most people spoke two or three languages.

"The Germans, therefore, for a century had claimed that the province of Posen was overwhelmingly German, because nearly everyone spoke German. The Poles claimed it was overwhelmingly Polish because nearly everyone spoke Polish. The fact was that the population found it desirable, from a business point of view, to speak both languages. So in Eastern Poland nearly everyone spoke Russian and Polish. The language test of nationality, therefore, will not bear critical examination.

"If on the other hand racial and political origins are the test, the number of Poles shrinks considerably, because the movement of peoples in Eastern Europe deposited in the area called Poland in 1919 a considerable mixture of races. It must be admitted that racial origin is difficult to determine, whereas the test of language is definite and clear. Unfortunately for the Polish contentions, the language test works as much against them as for them.

"It made it simple for the Germans to claim all Western Poland and for the Russians to claim all eastern and southern, while the Lithuanians could declare a whole area belonged to them. There is no way scientifically to settle this controversy beyond a reasonable doubt. But there was prior to 1939 no question whatever that about a million in Western Poland declared themselves Germans; several million in Eastern Poland regarded themselves as White Russians; more millions in the south and southeast said that they were Ukrainians; and another million or so as vigorously insisted that they were Lithuanians.

Not All Poles.

"Right or wrong on social or ethnological grounds, right or wrong on the political history of the past, these groups existed and still exist, who insist with fervor that they are not Poles. Their claim is a fact which cannot be denied. It has existed too long. Of course, the Poles do deny its truth, and long have.

"Only about half the population of Poland in 1939 is therefore admitted by the rest to be Poles. Now this Polish section is determined to have these minority groups put again under Polish rule after this war is over. They are equally determined to resist.

"But this is by no means the whole Polish case. I have the best of reasons to believe that the Poles propose large further annexations after the war. They desire the whole of East Prussia, so that they may have enough of the Baltic coast to escape the dilemma that the former Polish corridor to the sea created. It was too narrow to be defended, and too small to afford the commercial access they desire. The whole stretch of coast is necessary. But this involves annexation of an area which has been almost solidly German for at least 500 years.

"There is and has been no argument as to the German character of the people, institutions and life of East Prussia for centuries. Yet the Poles will probably demand it. As one Polish official spokesman said, the new boundaries cannot be drawn on racial lines, but must be drawn on political, military and economic lines. On this basis, a claim has actually been advanced for a Polish port on the Black Sea, 500 miles south of the Polish border of 1939, and in an area which was Turkish for four centuries and Russian since 1792.

"Indeed, it is actually being said by Polish enthusiasts that the whole Ukraine is Polish and should be returned to Poland. The historic fact is clear enough; in the early Middle Ages, part of it was ruled by Polish kings, but it has not been under Polish rule for over five centuries. The Ukrainian national movement claims that they are neither Poles nor Russians, but as distinct a nation as any, and deserving of full independence. Moscow declares them Russians.

"Of all these historical, political and racial claims, it would seem obvious that the Polish demand is the weakest.

"Now let us be realist for a moment, and view some practical consequences of accepting all the Polish claims as just. We wish to be democratic, and to see all nations, large and small, achieve their independence. But how can we, as democracies, exert our force or influence to include in Poland at least 10 million people who deny with vehemence that they are Poles? How can we force the annexation to Poland of East Prussia, in part or whole, or of the Ukraine, in part or whole, which have not been part of Poland for over 500 years, and which have been long regarded, the one as German and the other as Russian beyond any dispute?

"Of course the Russians desire to see in Russia all peoples who consider themselves to be Russians, as the people of the former Eastern Poland of 1939 do. As for the Ukraine, Moscow can maintain successfully that if the Ukranians are not Russians, they are certainly not Poles, and can point to the fact that they lived in Russia since 1792 and are a part of it now.

Realistic Desires.

"Now more realism. Politically and diplomatically it is desirable for us to be on good terms with the Poles and to have them in future a satisfied nation of Eastern Europe. No peace will be satisfactory which is not approved. But it is also politically and diplomatically desirable, if not necessary, for us to be on good terms with Russia. Realistically, is it more important to the future of the world for 16 or 18 million Poles to be satisfied and pleased than for 200 million Russians to be content with the new map of Europe? Obviously, 200 million Russians. The aid and support of Russia are more vital than that of Poland.

"Without Russian support, the war cannot be won or the peace maintained. The issue the American people have to look at is just this: Whose support are we to try to secure? Obviously the most important and vital support. That means Russia.

"But, you will object, are we to do a wrong just because of expediency? Are we to accept any Russian claims, because Russia is huge and indispensable as an ally in war and peace? That is the real issue.

"We cannot have the unstinted and willing support of Russia by opposing her claims. In this case, however, as I have been showing, the Polish case is weak if not indefensible on democratic grounds.

"Russia or no Russia, Germany or no Germany, why should we as a democracy force millions of people to live in Poland and be ruled by the Polish majority, who plead with tears to be allowed to live somewhere else?

"The political, military and economic consequences to Poland of losing these areas may be serious, but we are not doing wrong, certainly, in espousing the claims of the minorities in the former Poland to be returned to the nations where they declare they belong. The desires of most of these people coincide with the Russian claim. They say they are Russian, and Moscow accepts it and is eager to defend them and restore them to Russia. Are we committing any wrong by accepting both contentions?

"Even though the Poles totally disagree, I cannot see any wrong at all. Indeed, most students have felt that the true claim for Polish nationality rests not on nationality or race or language at all, but on sheer expediency.

"It is the desirability of creating in eastern Europe as large and powerful a buffer state as possible to oppose Germany on the west and Russia on the east. The true argument is expediency, not justice. If Poland is limited to the racial area admitted Polish by the peoples who have lived on it since 1919, it will be neither large nor powerful as a military, political or economic unit. It will be another relatively small, weak state whose future will be problematical. But to make it otherwise, is to do violence to democratic ideals and to offend Russia into the bargain."

RUSSIA HAS CHALLENGED PRINCIPLES OF ATLANTIC CHARTER, WOODRUFF SAYS

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).

REPRESENTATIVE WOODRUFF (Rep.), Michigan, said in the House today that Russia had "challenged" the principles of the Atlantic Charter by making territorial claims in Europe and warned that the situation "will give the American people food for grave thought."

Woodruff said the Soviet Embassy "declared a most emphatic claim to rich industrial and agricultural areas of prewar Poland" and that the Embassy Bulletin also published claims to Bessarabia, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

"It is most disquieting that the Soviet Embassy should now lay claim to the territory of other nations which have been overrun by the German and the Russians since Hitler marched into Poland," said Woodruff.

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WALTER LIPPMANN TODAY AND TOMORROW

Continued From Page One.

spect due to it as the co-ordinate branch of the Government. Thus the President should, I submit, have addressed Congress when he returned from the Casablanca conference. When Secretary Knox went to Pearl Harbor in December, 1941, and recently when he returned from the Southwest Pacific, his first report should have been made to a committee of Congress. When the Office of Price Administration wishes to announce food rationing, when McNutt and the War Department have important announcements of policy to make on man power and the draft, the first declaration should be made in some form or other, by a presidential message or by a written report or by testimony before a committee, to the Congress of the United States.

That is the way to start bringing the two ends of Pennsylvania avenue together. It requires no Constitutional amendment, nothing more than a new custom, a new sense of politeness and of that comity which makes for practical good will.

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MRS. GELLHORN SAYS WE THE PEOPLE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Continued From Page One.

tablishing principles of postwar settlement including free access to raw materials and removal of excessive trade barriers. Congressional action that violates such principles will undermine the confidence of the United Nations in our good faith.

I believe our course calls for the use of United States power and prestige to encourage co-operation among all countries. Concessions would have to be made on our part as well as by others. Sometimes the interests of groups of United States citizens might conflict with the long-term interest of the whole country and would have to be adjusted.

This course offers the minimum in sacrifice, in regimentation of economy, in cost of military forces. It recognizes that the actions of each nation have an effect on every other nation, and is based on the principle of preventing situations that lead to war.

Vice President Wallace said this is the "century of the common man." If it is, then you and I and all free men and women everywhere have an obligation to think and a right to speak. It is important, moreover, that we do so. It is important that we, the people, do more thinking and more speaking, and do both of them better, to prove that we the people are great enough, courageous enough and generous enough to win the war and to earn the Four Freedoms.

The fifth article in this series, by William Scarlett, Episcopal Bishop of Missouri, will be printed Sunday.

COURT UPHOLDS NLRB ORDER TO WESTERN CARTRIDGE CO.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago upheld a National Labor Relations Board order directing the Western Cartridge Co. of East Alton, to "disestablish" an independent company union and to rehire an employe, whose discharge was described as "discriminatory," in a decision yesterday.

The appeal from the NLRB order, which was announced last Sept. 17, was taken by the Western Cartridge Employes' Independent Union which contended that the NLRB has no authority to order any union to disband. The whole case against the company began developing about January, 1941, when American Federation of Labor unions began organization work at the munitions plant.

Concerning the case, the appellate court said: "We agree that interference is no less interference because it is accomplished through allurements rather than coercion, when, as here, the system is employed to stem a tide of organization and is adopted as a means of eliminating outside unions as collective bargaining agents of the company's employes."

EGG AND POULTRY MARKET

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, March 3.—Prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Poultry sales are excoop.

EGGS—Base prices of receivers to shippers: Extra firsts, 36c, and firsts, 35c, cases included; current receipts, 33¾c and pullets, 30c cases returned.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowls, 4 lbs. and over, 26c; leghorns, under 4 lbs., 22c.

SPRINGS — 4 lbs., Ark. rks., 30c; local rks., 30c; colored, 30c; black, 20c; No. 2, 15@18c.

FRYERS—3@4 lbs., Ark. sp. fed. rks., 29c; local rks., 28c; colored, 28c; barebacks, 22@25c; black, 20c; No. 2, 15@18c.

BROILERS — Under 3 lbs., Ark. rks., 27½c; local rks., 27c; colored, 27c; leghorn, 27c.

ROOSTERS—Old roosters and leghorn stags, 16c; staggy young, 24c.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 10 lbs. and over, 33c; under 10 lbs., 30c; young toms, 14 lbs. and over, 32c; under 14 lbs., 29c; old hens, 28c; old toms, 25c; No. 2, 20c.

DUCKS—22c.

CAPONS—34c; slips, 30c.

GEESE—13 lbs. and under, 22c; over 13 lbs., 18c.

GUINEAS—Doz., young, 2 lbs. and up, $5.50; 1½-2 lbs., $4; old, $3.25.

PIGEONS—Doz., $1.25.

SQUABS—Dressed, 46c.

POWER OUTPUT IS LOWER

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP).—Distribution of electric power in the week ended Feb. 27 was 3,892,796,000 kilowatt hours, a rise of 14.2 per cent over the 3,409,907,000 for the like period of 1942, the Edison Electric Institute reported today. The previous week's sendout was 3,948,749,000.

Percentage increases in consumption over last year in the principal geographic divisions were: New England 4.5, Mid-Atlantic 8.4, Central industrial 11.8, West Central 12.8, Southern states 17.7, Rocky Mountain 9.4, Pacific Coast 31.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for March 3 were $26,300,000. Debits to individual accounts for March 2 were $36,400,000.

STOCKS SHOW BEST UPTURN, BIGGEST TRADE OF YEAR

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP).—The stock market experienced its best upswing and biggest trading of 1943 today.

Heavy buying in rails and miscellaneous industrials, brought many advances of $1 to $2, and the turnover of 2,017,680 shares was the largest since Dec. 30, 1941.

The average of 60 stocks rose .7 to 46.3, a new high since Nov. 12, 1940. Trading in bonds also broke recent records, with a turnover of $32,172,000 face value, largest since Sept. 11, 1939.

Favorable war news from major fronts—the Russian capture of Rzhev, admitted by the Germans, Allied progress in North Africa, and American bombings in the South Pacific—all contributed to improved sentimenit. Bullish forces also drew encouragement with the market's recovery from slipping tendencies shown earlier in the week.

The carriers started slowly, then gathered strength toward the close and increased their gains in many cases to more than a point, some touching new highs for a year or longer.

Prominent in the rising group were Erie certificates and common, Great Northern preferred, New York Central, Pennsylvania with good earnings figures to show, and Southern Pacific. All were in the "new high" class, as were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber and Pepsi-Cola on similar gains. Santa Fe, Chrysler and Philip Morris returned to the plus column after recent losses.

Heavy dealings in moderate-priced rails featured the bond market.

Of the 936 issues traded in today, 675 were higher, 110 lower and 151 unchanged. 257 made new 1942-43 highs and two new lows.

Trend on the Curb.

Electric Bond & Share tilted forward in good volume on the Curb, and power there was shown by Lehigh Coal, Phoenix Securities, Niagara Hudson and American Gas.

Union Bag & Paper on the big board had to contend with announcement directors would take no dividend action pending clarification of man power, fuel and other problems.

Pennsylvania Railroad attracted attention with its report net income for 1942 was $101,468,793 or $7.70 a share, nearly double the previous year's $52,383,958 or $3.98 a share.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stock traded in on the Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Erie R R ct — —	65,000	11⅞	*1⅜
Alleghany — — —	38,700	1¾	* ¼
South Pac — — —	34,100	20⅜	*1½
Am&For Pwr 2d pf	26,300	10⅛	*1⅞
Am & For Pwr —	25,000	3½	* ⅜
Radio — — — —	23,500	7⅝	* ⅜
N Y Central — —	23,100	14½	* ⅞
Mo-Kan-T pf — —	22,400	10⅛	*1
Warner Pict — —	22,400	10⅛	* ⅝
Del Lack & W — —	21,500	5⅞	* ⅝
United Cor — — —	21,500	1	— ⅛
Colum G & El — —	20,900	3¼	* ⅛
Graham-Paige — —	18,900	1¾	....
North Pac — — —	18,800	11¼	* ¾
Park Utah — — —	18,600	2⅜	* ¼

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 3.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Air Reduc 1a	44⅞	IntT&T	7½
Al Ch & D 6	153	Johns-Man ½g	79¼
Am Air L 1½e	56	KenCop ½g	32⅜
Am Can 3	78½	Lig&My B3a	67
Am Loco	10¾	Lockheed 2e	20⅝
Am R & St S .15g	8	Loew's 2	48
Am Roll M .20g	13½	MartinGL 1½e	20⅜
Am S & R 2	41¾	Monsanto 2	86
A T & T 9	143	MontWard 2	36½
Am Tob B 3a	54	NashKelv ⅛g	8¼
Am Z L & S	6	NatBisc .60g	19
Anaconda ½g	29	NatDaiPr .80	16⅞
A T & S F1½g	51½	NYCenRR 1g	14½
Atl Cst L 2e	31¾	NorAAvia 1e	12⅛
Atl Refin.15g	21⅝	NorAmCo .38f	13
Avia Corp ¼e	4½	NorPac 1g	11¼
Baldw L ctla	14	OhioOil ½e	15⅛
B & O	6½	Packard .10g	4
BarnsdOil.60e	14⅜	PanAmAir 1e	26⅞
Bend Avia ¾e	38¾	ParaPict 1.20	19⅞
Beth Stl 1½g	63	PatMine 1g	24⅞
Boeing Airpl 1e	18	PennyJC 3a	84½
Borden .30g	24	PennRR 2½e	29⅝
BorgWarn 1.60	31	PepsiCola 2¼e	39⅝
Caterpil Tr 2	46½	PhDodge .40g	27¼
CerrodePas4	37¾	PhilipMorris	77
C & O 3	41⅛	PhillipsPet 2	47½
Chrysler ¾g	72⅛	Pullman 1a	32
Coca Cola 3a	100	RCA .20g	7⅝
Coml Inv Tr 3	33⅞	RepStl ¼g	17⅛
Comw Ed .35g	24⅛	ReynTob B1.40	27¼
Cons Airc	19¼	StJosLead ½g	33¼
Cons Ed 1.60	19	SearsR 3	64¼
Cont Can ¼g	31¼	SouPac 1e	20⅜
Cont Mot .15g	5⅝	SouRy 2g	23⅞
Corn Pr 2.60	58¾	Sperry ¾g	32⅜
Cru Stl 2e	35⅜	StdBrands .10g	5⅝
Cur Wr 1e	8⅜	StdOilCal .40g	33½
Dome M h.80g	18⅞	StdOilNJ 1a	50¾
Doug Airc 5e	63⅝	TexasCo 2	46½
duPontdN 1g	144½	TwC-Fox ¼g	15⅜
Eastman 5	153	UnCarb 1½g	83¾
ErieRR 1e	12⅛	UnElMo pf4½	110¼
do ctfs 1e	11⅞	UnPac 6	92½
GenElec 1.40	35⅜	UniAirL ⅛g	19¾
GenFds .40g	36¾	UnitedAir 3e	32⅝
GenMot ½g	48	USRub	32⅜
Goodrich 1e	29½	USSteel 1g	54¼
Goodyear ½g	30½	Wabash pf4½g	32¾
Greyhound 1	15	WarnerBros	10⅛
GtNor pf2e	26⅞	WestUn 2	33⅜
Homestake	34⅛	WestE&M 1g	85½
HoustonOil	6⅛	Woolw'th 1.60	33¾
IntHarv 2	63⅜	YelT&C ¼g	16¼
IntNickCan 2	33¾	YngsS&T ½g	34⅞
IntPaper	11¾		

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 3.—Prices were mixed in local trading today.

Dividends in Dollars.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AmInve	.15a	150	6	6	6	....
CentuEl	.30b	20	4¼	4¼	4¼	* ¼
Coca-CB	.25a	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
InterSh	1.80	390	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅜
LacChrist	.60	25	7½	7½	7½	* ⅛
WagnEl	.50a	50	27½	27½	27½	— ⅜

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year. b-Paid in last fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest .15a — — —	6	.....
Century Elec .30b —	4	
Coca-Cola Botti .25a —	18	20
Hydraulic Pr Br pfd —	5½	5¾
Inter Shoe 1.80 — — —	33¼	33¾
Laclede Christy .60 —	.....	7¾
Midwest P & S 1.60b —	17½	20
Nat'l Candy .25a— — —	18½	18¾
Rice-Stix .50a — — —	9	9½
Sterl Al Pr .90b — — —	.....	8¾
Wagner El .50a — — —	26¾	27½

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 indus.	130.20	128.51	130.03	*1.43
20 rails	32.75	31.80	32.62	* .88
15 util.	17.60	17.19	17.47	* .25
65 stocks	44.51	43.73	44.40	* .66

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials —	65.5	64.6	65.4	*.8
15 Railroads —	23.0	22.2	22.9	*.8
15 Utilities— —	31.5	31.1	31.4	*.2
60 Total— — —	46.4	45.7	46.3	*.7

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

(Tuesday's Report.)

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The position of the Treasury Feb. 27: Receipts $83,599,397.61; expenditures, $347,527,954.16; net balance, $5,392,357,331.70; total debt, $118,311,011,079.38.

U. S. Treasury Position.

(TODAY'S REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).—The position of the Treasury March 1.—Receipts $45,380,897.08; expenditures, $341,040,907.80; net balance, $5,192,844,510.80; total debt, $118,323,007,538.77.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100): Wednesday 106.33 Prev. day 106.10

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Wednesday with previous close:

	Wednesday	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb	.2198n	.2194
FLAXS, bu	3.14@423	3.13½@.23½
WOOL TOP, lb	1.26n	1.255n
GRS. WOOL, lb	.97n	.97n
COTSD OIL, lb. March	1.395b	....
TURPENTINE, gal.	.63	.62¼
ROSIN(B), cwt.	2.86	2.85
LOCAL		
BRAN, ton	$38.75@39	$38.75@39
*BUTTER, AA, 93-score, lb.	.4620	.4620
EGGS, cur. rec. doz	.33¾	.33½
SPR. CHICK, lb.	.30	.30
POTATOES, west. tri. No. 2, cwt.	2.95@3.20	3@3.10
APPLES, MO.-Ill., bu.	2@3.25	2@3.22
HOGS, top, cwt.	15.75	15.55
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	15.35@75	15.25@50
STEERS, top, cwt.	16.00	16.25
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	14.75@16	14.75@16.25
LAMBS, top, cwt	16.75	16.50
LAMBS, bulk, cwt.	16@16.50	15.75@16.50
WHEAT, bu, No. 4 hard	1.48	....
CORN, bu, No. 4 yellow	.99½	.99½
FLOUR, bbl.	6.70	6.70
†WOOL, lb.	.40@.42	.40@.42

xOPA maximum less mark up. *Net to shipper.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government: Lead, East St. Louis cwt. $6.35; zinc, East St. Louis, cwt., $8.25; tin, lb., 52c; copper, lb., 12c; antimony, lb., 15¼c; crude oil, Mid-Cont, $1.11; sugar, gran., lb., .056c; coffee Santos, 4s, lb., 13⅜c; cocoa, lb., 9c; lard, loose, lb., 12c; bellies, lb., 15¼c.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

(EARLY PRICES)

Unit quotations are furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

Affiliated F In	2.62	Mass Inv Tr	18.53
Am Bus Shrs	2.79	do 2d Fd In	8.88
Bullock Fd	13.06	Mutual Invest	9.49
Can Inv Fd	2.95	Natl Investors	5.71
Cent Shr Tr	25.84	Natl SS In Se	3.95
Corp Trust	2.18	NSeSLoPBdSer	5.40
Corp Tru A A	2.05	New Eng Fd	11.15
Corp Tr Accu	2.05	NY Stock Stl	5.78
do A A mod	2.45	NoA Tr S 1953	1.92
do Acc Mod	2.45	do 1955	2.40
Cumul Tr Sh	4.34	do 1956	2.35
Diversif Tr C	3.30	do 1958	1.97
do D	5.05	Quart In Sh	5.00
Dividend Shrs	1.11	Repub Inv Fd	3.27
Fund Inv Inc	18.25	Sel A Sh Inc	8.23
Income Fd Fd	1.33	Super ofATrAA	2.19
Incorp Invest	16.52	Trust Ind Shrs	.69
Knickerb Fund	5.68	USEl L&Po A	13.25
Manhat Bond F	7.44	do B	1.47
Maryland Fund	3.75	Wellington Fd	14.73

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 3.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 15-16 per cent discount or 90.06¼ U. S. cents. Europe: Great Britain official, selling $4.04. Latin America: Argentina free, 23.80; Brazil, free 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n.

RESTING ORDERS ARE GRAIN LIST SUPPORT

CHICAGO, March 3 (AP).—Resting orders supported wheat today and the market maintained a firm undertone, although activity diminished somewhat from recent sessions. Prices were close to new seasonal highs most of the day.

Wheat closed ⅛@⅜c higher, May $1.47⅞@1.48, July $1.48½, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1, oats advanced ¼@½c and rye gained ⅝@1c.

Grain men were interested in a statement by the "Northwestern Miller," a trade publication, that "in the Northwest last week, flour buyers who had been on the fence for quite some time hopped off in a hurry and booked amounts aggregating the largest total in many months." The bulk of the business, according to the publication, was with the family trade, although bakers were well represented with carlot and medium-sized orders. Sales for the period averaged 215 per cent of capacity against 100 per cent in the previous week and 24 per cent in the 1942 week.

Oats were strong on a belief that this grain was lagging behind the market. Inquiries from the East were reported to have improved considerably recently, and it is stated that Canadian oats competition in that section has about dried up.

There was no news affecting rye, but traders said there appeared to be ample buying power in the deferred deliveries of that grain.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 3.—In the cash grain market today wheat was steady; corn was steady and oats ½@1c higher.

Wheat—No. 4 red winter, $1.48. Corn—No. 4 yellow, 99½c. Oats—Red, 66½c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 3.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi May	148¼	147¾	147⅞48	147¾
Chi July	149	148¼	148½	148¼
Chi Sept	150½	149¾	150⅛	149¾
Chi Dec	152¾	152¼	152¾a	
KC May	140¾	140¼	140¼	140@⅛
KC July	141⅝	141⅛	141⅛¼	140⅞
MinMay	142	141¼	141½	141½
MinJuly	142⅞	142⅜	142½	142⅜
MinSept	143⅜	143¼	143⅜	143⅜
WinMay	....	....	91⅝	91⅝
CORN.				
Chi May	....	....	100b	100b
Chi July	....	....	100¾b	100¾b
Chi Sept	....	....	100⅞b	100⅞b
Chi Dec	....	....	100⅞	100⅞b
KC May	....	....	46¾b	96¾b
KC Sept	....	....	97½b	97½b
OATS.				
Chi July	60⅝	60⅛	60½⅝	60¼a
Chi Sept	59⅞	59½	59¾a	59⅜a
Chi Dec	60	59¾	60a	59¾b
MinnMay	56⅛	55⅞	56⅛	55⅞
WinnMay	....	....	51½	51½
RYE.				
Chi May	88	87	87¾½	86¾
Chi July	90¾	89¾	89⅞90	89⅛¼
Chi Sept	92¼	91¼	91⅞92	91b
Chi Dec	95	93⅞	94⅞b	93⅞

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 3.—Gray shorts, standard bran and middlings closed unchanged.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 3.—Closing quotations on gray shorts—March through July, 39.00b. *Standard bran—March, April, June, 39.80b; June, 39.00b @39.50a. *Standard middlings—March through June, 39.80b. *Chicago deliveries.

LIGHT AND HEAVY FUEL OIL STOCKS DECREASE IN WEEK

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP).—Nationwide supplies of light and heavy fuel oil decreased in the week ended Feb. 27 but civilian stocks on the Eastern seaboard increased slightly, the American Petroleum Institute reported.

Light fuel oil stores declined 428,000 barrels to 32,939,000 while heavy fuel oils decreased 288,000 to 70,140,000. The API's index indicating civilian supplies of gasoline, light and heavy fuel oils on the Eastern seaboard stood at 35.7 per cent of normal against 35.2 last week and 60.1 on Sept. 12, 1942—earliest recorded date.

Total stocks of gasoline increased 942,000 barrels during the week to 93,157,000, compared with 92,215,000 in the previous week and 108,156,000 a year ago.

Refineries operated at 77.1 per cent of capacity, indicating an average run to stills of 3,709,000 barrels daily, up 15,000 from last week, when the percentage was 76.8 and capacity 3,694,000. A year ago the total was 3,672,000.

PENN RAILROAD '42 PROFIT

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. in report for 1942 shows net income for the year, after taxes, hire of equipment, joint facility rents and fixed charges, offset by income from investments, was $101,468,793. Of this amount, $30,380,000 was applied to retirement of the company's debt (not including $11,351,700 of leased lines' debt also retired), $2,718,231 was appropriated to sinking and other funds, $32,919,385 went to stockholders in two dividends aggregating 5 per cent or $2.50 a share, and the balance, $35,451,177 was transferred to profit and loss. The 1942 net income was an increase of $49,084,835 over the previous year.

BROAD BOND ADVANCE; SALES OF $32,172,000

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP).—The bond market registered a broad advance today in the fourth most active session since the outbreak of the current war. Sales of domestic issues exceeded any day since Feb. 5, 1934. Total sales were $32,172,000.

Gains of fractions to 2 points or more were widespread in all groups with rails strong favorites of buyers.

Leaders of the new move into the highest levels in recent years included obligations of many railroads in reorganization as well as medium priced issues of solvent carriers and a large assortment of utility, industrial and miscellaneous loans.

Bonds of the Missouri Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central, Boston & Maine, New Haven, New York Central, St. Paul, North Western, Rock Island and Southern Pacific were among the heavily traded.

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP).—Shields & Co. headed an investment banking group entering successful bids for a total of $19,712,000 of municipal housing bonds, which immediately were reoffered on a yield basis according to maturity.

The various issues, all dated Feb. 1 and due serially in one to around 40 years, included $7,500,000 Boston Housing Authority, awarded on a cost basis of 1.91 per cent; $5,703,000 Baltimore City Housing Authority, interest cost 1.889 per cent; $3,006,000 Detroit Housing Authority, interest cost 1.989 per cent; $2,653,000 Louisville Housing Commission, interest cost 1.950 per cent, and $850,000 Jersey City Housing Authority, interest cost 1.974 per cent.

Reoffering prices on the various issues ranged from a yield basis of 0.50 of 1 per cent to 1.75 per cent in most cases.

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP).—The Freeport Sulphur Co. reported net profit for 1942 of $2,436,635, equal to $3.05 a common share, against $3,149,030 or $3.95 a share in 1941. The figures included $443,877 as the company's share of the net income of Cuban-American Manganese Corp. compared with $657,862 in 1941.

The company had set aside $200,000 "to assist in meeting the problems of re-employment incident to the return of our employes from the armed forces."

CHICAGO, March 3 (AP).—Net income for the International Harvester Co. for its fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1942, was $26,746,552, President Fowler McCormick announced in the annual report.

This compared with net annual income of $30,634,588 in 1941. The 1942 net was equivalent to $4.95 a share on the common stock and compared with $5.87 in 1941.

Total sales in 1942, McCormick reported, were $364,527,000, or only slightly under the 1941 sales of $364,635,000.

NEW YORK, March 3.—International Harvester Co. reported for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 net income of $26,746,552, equal to $4.95 a share on the common stock, compared with $30,634,588, or $5.87 a share, in the preceding year. A new reserve account of $20,000,000 was created partly out of current earnings and partly out of various existing reserves for post-war adjustments and conversions.

BUFALO, N. Y., March 3—National Gypsum Co. reported the company earned $1,048,059 in 1942 compared with $1,533,816 in 1941. After allowance for taxes, contingencies and preferred dividends, that was equal to 56 cents a share on the common stock compared with 94 cents a share the previous year, it was stated.

Total net sales last year were $22,139,798, compared with $24,258,348 for 1941.

	1942.	1941.
Briggs & Stratton	5.95	3.85
Western Air Lines	1.69	....
	1942	1941
Crucible Steel — — —	7.26	12.96
Harrisburg Steel — — —	3.41	4.84
Corn Products — — —	2.74	3.37
	1942	
Crane Co.— — — —	1.64	1.18
Bliss & Laughlin — —	2.23	3.40
	1942	1941
Breeze Corp, Inc. — —	4.91	4.76

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 20C A BALE UP TO 5C OFF

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP).—Cotton traders today largely awaited action in Congress on bills which would tend to increase prices. Steadiness was apparent in the new crop months which would be directly affected by pending legislation.

After reaching early gains of 55 cents a bale the list eased under scattered profit taking and hedging.

Late afternoon values were unchanged to 25 cents a bale higher, March 20.25, May 20.15 and July 19.96.

Futures closed 20 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Mch.	20.30	20.30	20.24	20.28-29	*3
May	20.16	20.19	20.12	20.16-17	*4
July	19.98	20.01	19.94	19.98	*4
Oct.	19.80	19.86	19.74	19.74-75	—1
Dec.	19.77	19.81	19.72	19.69n	—1
Jan.	....	....	....	19.65n	...

Middling spot 21.98n, up 4. n-Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, March 3 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Wednesday at 10 designated southern spot markets was 21.14.

London Stock Market.

LONDON, March 3 (AP).—Trading activity picked up somewhat on the Stock Exchange today and prices tended to harden.

Industrials were mostly firm at the close and there was selected demand for oils.

Canadian Pacific shares were in demand in the foreign group. British funds closed higher.

Offer for Minority Stock.

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP). — The United States Steel Corporation has offered to purchase the outstanding minority common stock interest in the Pittsburgh, Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad at $41 a share, it was announced today.

Notice of the offer said that sellers of stock purchased under the arrangement would be entitled to the dividend of 75 cents to be paid April 1. The offer is good to June 1.

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FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 9 p. m. Sunday 5 p. m. GRand 9600.

CEMETERY LOTS

LOT BARGAINS in Valhalla, Oak Grove, Memorial Park, Hiram, Lake Charles. Why pay more. FOrest 7215.

DEATHS

ADAMS, BENJAMIN S.—March 2, 1943, husband of Fanny Day Adams, father of Agnes Julia Adams.

Services in the Great Hall of the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Thurs., 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Member of Gate of the Temple Lodge A. F. and A. M. of Springfield, Mo., and O. R. C. No. 3 of St. Louis.

DEATHS

BALTZER, WILLIAM A.—4206 Flad av., av., Mon., March 1, 1943, beloved husband of Louise Baltzer (nee Stumpp), dear father of Mrs. Viola Busch, Mrs. Adele Decker, Harry L., William L., Arthur G. and Edward H. Baltzer, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., March 4, 3 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

BENDER, MARY DAUERNHEIM—Relict of Christian Henry Bender at Deaconess Hospital, March 2, 1943, mother of Catherine D. Lauterbach, Lillian B. Heutel, Clara B. Yeager, Marie Louise, Henry C. and Christian A. Bender, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt, grandmother of Jerry Dillon, Isabelle Heutel Medwick, Harry B. Heutel, Pvt. Charles B., Norman H. and Jeanette E. Yeager and Mary Louise Bender, great grandmother of Jerry Jr. and Pamela Martha Dillon, Joseph Michael Jr. and Susan Melinda Medwick and Patty Jean Yaeger.

In state at Bopp Mortuary, Kirkwood, thence removed to St. John's Ev. Luth. Church, Mehlville (Highway 77), 12 noon, Fri., March 5. Services 3 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

BOHN, AUGUST H.—5152 Riverview bl., Tues., March 2, 1943, 12:45 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Bohn (nee Funk), dear father of Charles, Mrs. Margaret Boehning and the late George, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Thurs., March 4, 2 p. m. Interment St. Johns Cemetery. Member of Benton Camp No. 248, W. O. W.

BRADY, JULIA G. — 5239 Wells av., Tues., March 2, 1943, 12:30 a. m., dear sister of Elizabeth A. and William A. Brady, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., March 5, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, Page and Academy. Interment Calvary.

BRUCKER, JOSEPHINE—At St. Charles, Mo., Mon., March 1, 1943, widow of the late Louis Brucker, mother of Mrs. Urilla Buse, Adolph C., Sister de Lelis of Notre Dame Order, Raymond, Mrs. Leona Scherer and Mrs. Agnes Wessler.

Funeral from Dallmeyer Funeral Parlors, 800 N. Second st., St. Charles, Mo., Thurs., March 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Peter's Church, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

BUTLER, MARY ANN (nee Stevens)—5231 Pierce av., Tues., March 2, 1943, 6 p. m., beloved wife of Frank L. Butler, dear mother of the late Leonard Butler, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Fri., March 5, 8:15 a. m., to St. Ann's Church of Normandy, Mo. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BYRNE, GEORGE A.—2248 Howard, entered into rest Sun., Feb. 28, 1943, 10:10 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Byrne (nee Ziercher), dear father of Mrs. June Fulwider and Joan Byrne, dear brother, uncle, nephew, cousin, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral Thurs., March 4, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Washington Mutual Aid Society, Holy Name Society and the Eighteenth Ward Democratic Club.

COLE, MATILDA JANE — March 2, 1943, wife of Ed Cole, mother of Mary Young and Rod Rodgers, Ursey Hesselmeyer and John Rodgers, grandmother, sister and mother-in-law.

Remains at the A. Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., until Thurs., March 4, 8 a. m. Services and interment same day, 1:30 p. m., at Fredericktown, Mo.

DAMMER, GRACE A.—Mon., March 1, 1943, wife of the late John H. Dammer, mother of George R. and Jack Dammer, our sister and grandmother.

Services at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar, Fri., 4:30 p. m.

DELABAR, JOSEPH — 3623 S. Spring, Mon., March 1, 1943, 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of Martha Delabar (nee Grimm), dear father of Julius W., Joseph A., Theodore F., and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec, on Thurs., March 4, 8:30 a. m., to Resurrection Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Vincent de Paul and Holy Name Societies and Actuary of German St. Vincent Orphans' Association.

Holy Name members meet at Gebken-Benz Mortuary at 7:45 p. m., Wednesday.

DOLLAR, JOSEPH—3832 Fairview, Tues., March 2, 1943, 7:35 a. m., dear son of the late John and Ann Dollar, dear brother of William of U. S. A., Leonard, Jewel, Mrs. Anna Taylor, Mrs. Helen Styles, Mrs. Mildred Fabling, Victor and Mae Dollar, dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Thurs., March 4, 8:30 a. m., to Pope St. Pius Fifth Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DOUGHERTY, SISTER MARY REGINA—Entered into rest Mon., March 1, 8:15 p. m., Sisters of Mercy, Joplin, Mo., sister of Mrs. J. B. Carr and Mrs. James Byrne of St. Louis.

Funeral Thurs., March 4, Joplin, Mo.

EDES, CHARLES D.—Of Kampsville, St. Charles County, Mo., March 2, 1943, age 75 years, dear husband of Mrs. Ida Edes (nee Short), father of Mrs. Paul Bangert of Decatur, Ill., Mrs. Clyde Edelen of Kingsport, Tenn., Clifford Edes of St. Louis County, Mo., brother of Frank, Eugene and Edward Edes.

Funeral from Dallmeyer's Funeral Parlors, 800 N. Second, St. Charles Mo., Fri., March 5, 2 p. m., thence to Fifth Street Methodist Church, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

FUREY, AL G. — 5313 Sutherland av., suddenly, March 1, 1943, beloved husband of Mary Furey (nee Dolan), dear father of Mary Eileen, Julianne, Alice and James Furey, dear brother of William E., Nonie M., Lady V. and Gene Furey, Mrs. P. J. Gill, Mrs. J. D. Nolan and Mrs. Estelle Phelan, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., March 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GYSBERS, JOHN—4941 Delor, suddenly Sun., Feb. 28, 1943, 7:45 p. m., beloved husband of Carrie Gysbers (nee Waser), dear father of Mrs. Florence Doerschlen and John J. Gysbers, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., March 4, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. A member of Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. M., and Low Twelve Club.

HABERMAN, CHARLES WILLIAM—At Owensville, Mo., Tues., March 2, 1943, 11:30 a. m., dear father of Mrs. Norma Siess, dear son of the late Conrad and Amanda Haberman, dear brother of Walter, Frieda Haberman, Mrs. Tillie Murdock and Mrs. Hilda Donnelly, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand, Fri., March 5, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

HARDT, FRANK G. JR. — Chief Petty Officer, U. S. N., of 114 Childress, entered into rest January 14, 1943, at Norfolk, Virginia, dearly beloved husband of Mary Agnes Hardt (nee Schwartz), dear father of Lieut. Frank T. Hardt, darling son of Frank and Pauline Barrios Hardt, dear brother of Mary Pauline Hardt Pounds and Grace Hardt Keller and Belle Hardt Behrens, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew.

Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson. Body will arrive Thurs., 6 a. m. Notice of funeral later. Member of Cosmos Lodge No. 282, A. F. and A. M.

HARTMAN, ANNA M. (nee Bathe)—3957 Wyoming, Tues., March 2, 1943, 1:25 a. m., beloved wife of Julius Hartman, dear mother of Mrs. Celeste Deeken, Mrs. Dorothy Gassner and Mrs. Elnora Menze, dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Fri., March 5, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Christian Mothers' Society of Holy Family parish, Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Augustine's, St. Monica Branch, W. C. U., and Bailey Circle, D. of I.

HEIBEL, WILLIAM S.—2618A Chippewa, entered into rest suddenly Mon., March 1, 1943, 6 p. m., beloved husband of Estelle Heibel (nee Kamer), dear father of Mrs. Dorothy Schenk, dear grandfather of Edward J. Schenk III, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., 8:30 a. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, Osage at Iowa. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was member of Butchers' Union, Local No. 545.

KELLY, JOHN J. — 6903 Mitchell av., Tues., March 2, 1943, 1:45 a. m., beloved husband of the late Margaret Kelly (nee Meighan), dear father of Helen C., Thomas H., J. Meighan and Walter G. Kelly, Mrs. Warren Carroll, Mrs. John Dee, and brother of Thomas H. Kelly, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., March 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Luke's Church, Dale and Bellevue. Interment Calvary.

JUDGE, MARGARET—Tues., March 2, 1943, wife of the late Christopher Judge, dear mother of Joseph M., Edward F. and the late Fred P. Judge and Annie Hanson, dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, in her 90th year.

Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Thurs., March 4, 10 a. m. Interment National Cemetery.

DEATHS

HILLEN, WILLIAM B.—March 2, 1943, beloved father of Blanche Pappas, Georgia Giezen and Mary Hillen, our grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral Thurs., 8 a. m., from McLaughlin's to Irondale, Mo.

KELLEY, MARIE K.—4017 N. Euclid av., Tues., March 2, 1943, beloved wife of Warren P. Kelley, dear sister of Mrs. M. E. Baile of St. Louis, Mrs. Malcolm Cox and Mrs. Bessie Mang of Oklahoma City, Mrs. L. C. Hughes of Windsor, Mo., C. G. Stewart of Warrensburg, Mo., and M. E. Stewart of Long Beach, Cal., our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., on Thurs., March 4, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

McCAFFERTY, ANNE T. (nee Basquill)—Tues., March 2, 1943, beloved wife of James J. McCafferty, dear mother of Dr. James B., Mary E., Lewis T. and Agnes J. McCafferty, dear sister of Julia Basquill and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from residence, 4392 Forest Park bl., Fri., March 5, 8:30 a. m., to New Cathedral Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Harrigan & Sheahan service.

McNULTY, JOHN FRANCIS—4419 West Pine bl., suddenly, Tues., March 2, 1943, husband of Lucile Smith McNulty, father of George Francis McNulty, son of Mrs. George F. McNulty, brother of George Albert McNulty.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., March 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary.

METZ, DANIEL (DAN)—Tues., March 2, 1943, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Fri., March 5, 1 p. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan at Koeln. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Maccabees.

MEYER, HENRIETTA (YETTA) (nee Schmidt)—4663 Penrose st., beloved wife of the late John Meyer, dear mother of Edna and Joseph J. Meyer, dear sister of August J. Schmidt, dear grandmother of Pvt. F. C. Oliver J. Meyer, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt.

Services Fri., March 5, 1943, 2 p. m., at Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, North Kingshighway at Lexington. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Mrs. Meyer was a member of Beacon Chapter, No. 256, O. E. S.; Friedens Ev. Ladies' Guild, North St. Louis Turnverein and St. Louis Turnverein Ladies' Auxiliary.

Members of Friedens Women's Guild are requested to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Henrietta Meyer.

MURPHY, KATHERINE—March 2, 1943, beloved wife of James L. Murphy, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains at McLaughlin's until Wed., 4 p. m. Interment California, Mo.

NEUENSCHWANDER, CAROLINE (nee Amelung)—Asleep in Jesus Tues., March 2, 1943, 10 a. m., at Troy, Ill., beloved wife of the late William S. Neuenschwander, dear mother of Edward Neuenschwander, Mrs. Edith Winkle, Caroline Wild, Lee Burmeister, Ruth Hetzler, Naomi Sparks, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 88th year.

Body will be in state at Concordia Lutheran Church, Maplewood, from 12 o'clock noon until 2 p. m. Fri., March 5. Following services there interment will be made in Friedens Cemetery, Troy, Ill.

O'HEARN, PATRICK—Mon., March 1, 1943, 3:30 a. m., dear son of the late John and Ellen O'Hearn, dear brother of the late John Jr., Ellen O'Hearn and the late Bridget Lynch, dear uncle of Charles Muens.

Funeral Thurs., March 4, at 8:30 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PALMER, BASIL D.—March 2, 1943, husband of Ida Wunder Palmer, father of Mrs. Oliver J. Wilkins, grandfather of Palmer Wilkins, brother of Mrs. Lettie Cirode and Mrs. Clyde B. Still of St. Louis, and Mrs. L. B. Pettegrew of Tiskilwa, Ill.

Services in the Great Hall of Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Fri. at 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

REID, JENNIE R.—8772 E. Pine av., Brentwood, Mo., entered into rest Tues., March 2, 1943, 9:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late John W. Reid, dear mother of Gertrude M. Heaton, Marguerite Reid, Mrs. W. W. Wolfe, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Thurs., March 4, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

RHODES, DE WITT A.—Entered into rest Tues., March 2, 1943, beloved husband of Eva Rhodes (nee Lauxman), dear father of Mrs. Jacob Ruwart, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., March 4, 2 p. m., from Paschedag-Henke Funeral Home, 2825 N. Grand bl. Interment Zion Cemetery. Deceased was member of St. Louis Typographical Union No. 8.

REILLY, ALFRED (AL)—Mon., March 1, 1943, dear brother of Mrs. W. E. Randon, beloved uncle of Lucille Taggart, dear cousin of Joseph and Robert Reilly.

Funeral from Harrigan-Sheahan Funeral Home, 4415 Washington bl., Thurs., March 4, 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Chauffeurs' Union Local No. 700 and Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Union of America. Please note change day of funeral.

RIESTIS, ELIZABETH—1708 N. Twenty-third, East St. Louis, Ill., Tues., March 2, 1943, wife of George Riestis, mother of Joseph Riestis, Mrs. Ann Altenberger, Mrs. Cecilia Woodruff of Rumford, Me., Mrs. Tony Romanic, two grandchildren, our dear mother-in-law.

Funeral from Kassly Funeral Home, East St. Louis, Thurs., March 4, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville. Member Holy Rosary Ladies' Society and Leisves Society.

RILEY, WILLIAM M.—485 S. Van Buren, Kirkwood, Mo., entered into rest Tues., March 2, 1943, beloved husband of Marion Riley (nee Westbrook), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Services Thurs., 2 p. m., by Kirkwood Lodge No. 484, A. F. and A. M., at the Bopp Kirkwood Chapel, to Valhalla Chapel of Memories. Mr. Riley a member and Past Patron of Kirkwood Lodge No. 484, A. F. and A. M., and Past Patron of Kirkwood Chapter No. 358, O. E. S.

RYAN, JANE (nee Riley)—3902 Lindell bl., Tues., March 2, 1943, 3:10 p. m., widow of the late John F. Ryan, beloved mother of Rev. Francis A. Ryan, S. J., Mrs. Charles A. Pfeffer of Richmond, Va., the late John F. Ryan, our beloved sister and grandmother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Time later. Was a member of St. Ann Sodality of St. Francis Xavier's Parish.

SANFTLEBEN, GEORGE P.—5612 Finkman, Tues., March 2, 1943, 5 p. m., beloved husband of Clara Sanftleben (nee Andreas), dear father of George P. Jr. and Aleen Sanftleben, son of the late Marie Sanftleben and brother of Amanda Dyer, Charles Sanftleben and Martha Dyer, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Services Fri., 1:30 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Sanftleben was a member of Magnolia Lodge No. 626, A. F. and A. M., and American Legion 128th Field Artillery Post No. 328.

SCHIFF, IDA (nee Kopp)—4412 Blair av., asleep in Jesus, Mon., March 1, 1943, 11:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late Peter Schiff, dear mother of Mrs. Louis Steinkuhler, Olga Schiff, Mrs. Rudolph Kuhlmann, Walter C., Hulda and Pvt. Edwin A. Schiff, our dear grandmother, sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 76th year.

Mrs. Schiff in state at Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. until 10:30 a. m. Fri., March 5, thence removed to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Florissant and John avs. Services same day, 2 p. m., from church. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

SCHMIDT, BARBARA—2619 Rauschenbach, Wed., March 3, 1943, dear sister of Julia, George J. and Leo Schmidt, Mrs. Hannah Eichacker, and Mrs. Mary Wrobel, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., March 5, 8:30 a. m., to St. Liborius Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STEINER, ETTA W.—Wed., March 3, 1943, wife of Dr. A. S. Steiner, mother of Mrs. J. E. Holman Jr. and Bert F. Steiner, sister of Mrs. Alma Michaels.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Fri., 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

STEVENS, NINA (nee Hall-Lenderman)—Tues., March 2, 1943, 8 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Stanley Stevens, dear daughter of Zada Buchanan, dear sister of Alexander Hall, U. S. A.; Elie, Orville, Emma, Mildred, Dora, Arthur and Emery, dear sister-in-law, and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Fri., March 5, 2:30 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

STRAUB, ARTHUR J.—2337 Hebert st., asleep in Jesus Mon., March 1, 1943, 1:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Hilda Straub (nee Knoernschild), dear father of Pvt. Willard C. and Joy Straub, dear son of Mrs. Emilie and the late William C. Straub, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 57 years.

Funeral Thurs., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

DEATHS

SWEETIN, MARGARET J.—6941 Bradley, Tues., March 2, 1943, dear wife of the late William D. Sweetin, dear mother of Roy and Claude Sweetin, Mrs. Mabel Miller of Steelville, Mo., Hoyt Sweetin of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Thelma Gregory, dear sister, grandmother and aunt.
Services at Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., 8 p. m., thence forwarded 7 a. m., Fri., to Cuba, Mo., for interment. Member of L. A. to O. R. C. Division No. 11.

TALLEUR, FRED W.—2524 N. Vandeventer, entered into rest Wed., March 3, 1943, beloved husband of Emily Talleur (nee Niekamp), dear father of Pearl, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 71st year.
Funeral Fri., March 5, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

THEIS, EMMA H.—Wed., March 3, 1943, widow of the late Albert Theis Sr., mother of Mrs. Dean Theis Boogher, Harry and Albert Theis Jr., our sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Fri., 2:30 p. m., to Oak Grove Mausoleum.

TOBIN, ELIZABETH A. (nee Riley)—4970A Northland av., Wed., March 3, 1943, 12:40 a. m., beloved wife of the late William J. Tobin, dear mother of Margaret and Catherine and the late Marie E. Tobin, dear sister of Mrs. J. H. McLean, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis, Fri., March 5, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

VOLM, PHILLIP — 5609A Manchester, Mon., March 1, 1943, beloved husband Maude E. Volm (nee Brazell), dear father of Mrs. Florence Cole, Albert Volm and Mrs. Catherine Callahan, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Thurs., March 4, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WARTTIG, ALBERT—5439 Cologne, entered into rest Mon., March 1, 1943, 10:10 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Warttig (nee Sogol), dear father of Corinne, Mrs. Oscar Bridges, Mrs. David Belew, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brewery Workers' Local No. 259.

WILSMANN, HENRY B.—1236 Gimblin st., entered into rest Mon., March 1, 1943, 11:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary C. Wilsmann (nee Meixner), dear father of Pvt. Edward C. Wilsmann, dear brother of Mrs. Oliver Wunderlich, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., March 4, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of United Steel Workers of America.

LOST AND FOUND

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; brown, white male; child's pet; reward. CO. 0669.
BILLFOLD—Lost; black; University-Delmar car; Tues.; reward. JE. 5444.
BILLFOLD—Lost; valuable cards, money. Please return; reward. RE. 2967.
BRACELET—Lost; link, gold plate, "M. J. M."; reward; keepsake. FO. 2933.
BULLDOG—Lost; black, white on neck; strayed Feb. 5. Call GR. 3765.
COAT—Lost; man's; gray; West End; reward. DE. 1910.
COLLIE—Lost; black, white and tan; female; "Queenie"; give reward or thoroughbred pup. WEb. 2454.
DOG—Lost; black and white; male; answers Blackie; reward. FL. 2259.
FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; Schaefer lifetime; Clara Hartman. MA. 1000. Sta. 388 or LA. 6814.
FOX TERRIER—Lost; tan, male, has color; Brownie; reward. 5054A St. Louis.
FOX TERRIER—Lost; female; black-white; answers to Trina; last seen in Buder Park; reward. WAb. 3472R.
GLASSES—Lost; black case, vicinity Loew's Theater; reward. CE. 0220. LO. 1907.
HOUND—Lost; black and tan male; answers Fluke; reward. 7081 Lillian.
IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; engraved "Bill-Lou"; reward. LO. 7779.
LAPEL PIN—Lost; silver, flower design; Concordia Hall or Orient Restaurant; Saturday night; reward. PR. 9189.
LAPEL WATCH—Lost; downtown; keepsake; reward. FL. 6820.
PIN—Lost; large black onyx cross with diamonds; reward. JE. 1886.
POLICE DOG—Lost; small; license 1794; reward. RO. 1130.
PURSE—Lost; gabardine, black; Manchester car Sunday; contains money and papers. Box 26, Koch, Mo.
RINGS — Lost; two; diamond wedding, platinum diamond engagement; downtown; very liberal reward. WI. 2180.
ROLL PAPERS—Lost; long; Grand Leader, Saturday; reward. NE. 0511.
TOOL BOX—Lost; brown; 800 Wall st., Baden; reward. FO. 1968.
WALLET—Lost; front St. Louis Theater, Sunday; reward. CO. 2220, after 6.
WATCH—Lost; lady's gold lapel; between Grand and Utah and Grand and Olive. Call LAclede 1732.
WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER — Lost; small white male; reward. CA. 2887.
WIRE HAIR TERRIER—Lost; 6 months old; reward. 2207 Menard. GR. 5163.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; gent's yellow gold Elgin, in tavern, Arkansas and Arsenal, or on the walk, Monday night; reward. PR. 7872.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Bulova; Hodiamont, University car or downtown; liberal reward. JE. 8194.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Elgin; Orpheum Theater or vicinity; Sunday; reward. Box T-271, Post-Dispatch.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold, yellow band, Kirkwood business district; keepsake; reward. KI. 3568J.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's gold; Monday; Famous; reward. PL. 0227.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Bulova; leather strap; reward. LA. 6947.

FOUND

CAT—Found; white face and collar; black head and back. FL. 2674.
DOG—Found, male, white, 3 black spots; straight hair, collar. PR. 3522.

PERSONAL

WILL person who helped woman hit by Russell bus or persons who witnessed accident Sunday, Jan. 17, 8 p. m., at Shaw and Spring, call HU. 2828.
WILL persons witnessing disturbance on Cherokee bus at Gravois and Grand Feb. 27, about 6:45, please call HU. 9124.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOSPITALIZATION

Insurance now available for entire family at low rates, including surgeon's bills. Covers operations and sickness and accident from any cause. Carries $1000 death benefit, wage reimbursement optional. Write Room 1205, Mississippi Valley Trust Bldg., St. Louis.

ANCHOR LODGE No. 443—Called communication at 7:45 p. m., to conduct the funeral services of Brother William H. Dodson at Alexander & Sons Chapel, at 8:30 p. m.
ELMER L. SCHREIBER, W. M.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the FOURTH AND PINE COMPANY, for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Thursday, March 4, 1943. The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon.
FRANK C. BALL, Secretary — HORD HARDIN, President

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the STATE NATIONAL SECURITIES COMPANY, for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Thursday, March 4, 1943. The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon.
JOHN F. WIESER, Secretary — DANIEL K. CATLIN, President

BUSINESS PERSONALS

FUR COATS Restyled, repaired, relined. CO. 2291.
HOSPITAL Insurance—$6 year. CH. 5334. Federal Life Ins., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS WANTED

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, JEWELRY, SILVER, PAWN TICKETS
CONDITION NO OBJECT
Our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling. We are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers
H. SPARBER & CO.
705 OLIVE ST. CE. 8143

Highest Market Prices PAID for Diamond & Jewelry Estates
FROM RESPONSIBLE PARTIES
Baumann-Massa Jewelry Co.
720 OLIVE ST., 2d Floor MA. 0895

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION ALL MOTORISTS
TIRE INSPECTION HEADQUARTERS

If you are the holder of a basic gasoline ration coupon book A, it will be necessary for you to have your first tire inspection not later than March 31st.
Listed below are some of the Official Tire Inspection Stations designated by the O. P. A. for St. Louis and vicinity.

CENTRAL
EASTON TIRE CO., STATION No. 5, 3211 Easton. FR. 1120
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES, 2301 Olive
ASSOCIATED GARAGES, INC. Broad-Wal, 500 Walnut; Seven-Wal, 701 Walnut; Jefferson-Plaza, 13th & St. Charles; Seventh-Delmar, 701 Delmar
NINTH STREET GARAGE, No. 93, 914 N. 9th St., GA. 6686
MAGINNIS BRITTON TIRE CO., 1721 Delmar
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY, No. 239, 2120 Locust, CH. 0370
CECIL W. PHILLIPS SERVICE STATION No. 362, 900 Cass
RUDY AND GEORGE, INC., 3400 Locust
MERCHANTS TIRE CO., 2710 Washington
IRV'S SERVICE STATION, 20th and Pine GA. 7299

NORTH
BURMEISTER, Kossuth & Prairie, Grand & Carter, Riverview & McLaren.
BIANCO BROS. SERV. STATION, BACON ST. & ST. LOUIS, FR. 7986
GOODYEAR SERVICE, 1446 N. Grand, Station No. 8
BILL SCHAEDLICH SERVICE STATION, Vandeventer at Labadie
COSSRAU SERVICE STATION, 4202 W. Florissant EV. 8468

NORTHWEST
CRADER TIRE, 6007 Natural Bridge, City No. 3, County No. 1023
LILLIAN AUTO REPAIR, 5371 Lillian
DICK POUND SERVICE STATION, 4540 Riverview, Station 197
GOLDBECK MOTOR CO., 5140 NATURAL BRIDGE GO. 8822

SOUTH
SECURITY MOTORS, 3338 S. Jefferson, Chrysler and Plymouth
E. C. MILLER MOTOR CO., 1938 S. Vandeventer
PEMBERTON SERVICE STATION, No. 360, 1634 Tower Grove, PR. 9981
GRAVOIS MOTOR CORP., 4728 Gravois
LENTZ TIRE & BATTERY CO., 7106 S. Broadway

SOUTHWEST
RAY HEZEL SERV. STA., CHIPPEWA AND BRANNON.
PREMIUM OIL CO., No. 353, 3296 S. Kingshighway
RAY LIDDY'S SERV. STA., 6200 Arsenal
L. & J. AUTO SERVICE, 4420 S. Kingshighway

WEST
NO. 189. C. F. DAVIS STANDARD SERVICE, 981 S. SKINKER, HI. 4141.
"CHICK'S" CONOCO SERV. STA., No. 178, 5308 Easton
CHOUTEAU McDERMOTT SERV. STA. No. 174, 846 Hamilton at Cates
SNIPEN STANDARD SERV. STA., Sarah & McPherson, FR. 9281
HENRY'S SERVICE STATION, 4271 Fairfax
EASTON AVE. TIRE WORKS, 5839 Easton, EV. 8928
THOMS PONTIAC, INC., 5225 Delmar
SITE-PANNELL TIRE CO., 3858 Market
GREEN'S SERVICE STATION, 4103 Enright FR. 9195
T. B. DAVIDSON SERV. STATION, 1187 S. Kingshighway FR. 8238

JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS WANTED

DIAMONDS WANTED FOR CASH

We appraise, buy and sell estates. Out-of-town inquiries invited. Bank references available.
Get our offer before selling. Diamond Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Watches and Antiques.
THE DIAMOND SHOP
"Traders in Treasures"
722 LOCUST CH. 1062
Established 32 Years

WANTED AT ONCE
Broken or imperfect diamonds, any size Cameo rings and pins, any condition. Phone GA. 4678 or write B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg.
DIAMONDS WANTED
Gold, sterling silver, watches. High cash prices paid. 211 N. 7th. Chas. Lieberman, Room 413, Holland Bldg.
Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co.
Will buy diamonds, old gold, silver 826 OLIVE
OLD GOLD Wtd.—Broken jewelry and watches, silver and plated articles, leather luggage, any condition; pay cash. Write. I will call and buy. Mr. Elder, 1358 Hamilton. CO. 4719.
CASTER, 1725 MARKET. GA. 2822
CASH for diamonds, watches and old gold.
DIAMONDS, old gold, silver; auto call. MILLER'S, 505 Olive. GA. 5471.
DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.
CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.
TRY KELLY'S—GA. 6183

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

YARD, 3411 Chouteau, LA. 7840. Ark. coal, $7.75; Ark. 2½x0, $6.25; West Va. furnace, $9.25; large lump, $9.50; "EAGLE" large clean 10-in. lump or 10 x3, $9.55; 3x1¼, $9.25; Solarite, $7.75; Carbonite stoker coals, Heatmore, $4.75; "Oriole" 10-mesh, $5; Mt. Olive, $5.50; Franklin Co. 10-mesh. Loads, ROE COALS, INC., GR. 1122.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Briquets, $10.30; West Virginia lump, $9.25; West Virginia nut, $9; Ark. mine run, $8.50; Solarite, $7.95. BRAUDIS, 4251 Laclede. NE. 6363
PRICES LOW—CREDIT
Penn 2x¾ or mine run, $8; W. Va. 1¼ @ ¾, $7.75; Penn. anthracite, $13; Solarite, $7.95; W. Va. lump or egg, $9.25. BROWN, 819 S. 22d. CH. 1919.
BUDGET PLAN
No down payment required; easy monthly payments; 30 days cash. BRAUDIS, 4251 Laclede NE. 6363
STOKER COAL—¾-in., $3.75, loads; 3-ton, $12; 2, $9; Ark. briquettes, $9.85; Ark. 2½ @ 0, $5.50; Arkansas mine run, $7.25; add 25c for 1 ton. Tennant, 2630 Arkansas av. GR. 1048.
W. VA. Pocahontas lump or egg, $8.50; Virginia egg or lump, Carbonite, Solarite stoker coal, loads. Universal Sales, 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530.
Cordwood, Kindling
GR. 2525 Alton, 1415 S. Compton
West Va. Lump
BRAUDIS, 4251 Laclede. NE. 6363.
CALL DOMESTIC for furnace or stove wood; $10 cord. PR. 9283. 2643 Chouteau.
ARKANSAS MINE RUN—1 ton, $8.50; 2 tons, $8. Crown, Boyle and Laclede. NE. 6049.
WEST VA. lump, $9.30; Little Egypt stoker coal, $5.20 ton, 2 tons or more. Baldwin C. & C., 827 S. 83d. CE. 0303.
ARKANSAS, $9.25 West Va., $9.45. Stoker coal. Ridley, 1817 Ohio. PR.0123
OAK CORD WOOD—2-foot lengths, $12, delivered. Call LA. 0711.
ARKANSAS and WEST VIRGINIA lump. Hellas Coal, 3230 Frisco. HI. 9677.

SHARE A RIDE

RIDERS Wtd.—Leaving Holly Hills and Morganford for downtown at 6:30 a. m. GA. 0768.

SWAPS

SECOND HAND FURNITURE AND CLOTHING STORE—Trade for truck or tow wagon. 7311 S. Broadway.
WANT 3-ROOM HOUSE—Colored; can do good house repairing and painting. Box T-398, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASH HAULING

IF YOU want your ashes hauled. Just Rite, 6117 Colorado. LO. 6925.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

TUCK POINTING—Chimney repairing. Mesnarich, 10080 Sterling dr. GO. 9595.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GENERAL HOUSE REPAIRING—Screens, cabinets, stairs, or store fixtures made to order in my cabinet shop. Call evenings after 6 for estimates. Cassidy, 4704 Bircher. GO. 2697.
GENERAL REPAIRS, remodeling, porches, cabinets. Tripp, 1905 Oregon, PR. 7018
ALL KINDS REPAIRING — 25 years. Kelly, 4554 Lexington. GO. 6228.
GENERAL house repairs and arches; insured. Quigley, 3021 Walton pl. MU.1469
ALTERATIONS, general repairing. Dougherty, 1320 Shawmut pl., MU. 1200.
REPAIRS—ALTERATIONS—UNION Dowdall, 6640 Bartmer, PA. 4675.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527.
DETECTIVE KEN—Shadows, locates, verify or disprove suspicions; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. PA. 8888.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

GRUNOW SPECIALIZED SERVICE—Genuine parts; other refrigerators repaired. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau. PR. 7030.
ELECTRIC WIRING and repairs. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton. FL. 6540.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

WE can lay the best grade hardwood floor over 2 rooms for the price of 1 rug. Will last longer and look better; refinishing old floors a specialty. Lawson Floor Co., 1902 Maury av. PR. 5995, if no answer call GR. 5063.
SPECIAL PRICES—Laying, refinishing; modern methods; guaranteed. Midwest. PA. 5577. 7004 Corbitt.
FLOOR REFINISHING, laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

SAVE MORE THAN 1-3 THE COST ORDER YOUR WANT AD FOR 7 DAYS

HEATING & FURNACE REPAIRING

ALL types of steam and hot-water heat; heating and plumbing repaired. Kutz, 3629 Lierman. LO. 7704.
GUTTERING.
Furnace repairing, sheet metal work. Rockel, 6733 Olive. PA. 2255.

INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX RETURNS—1 p. m. to 10 p. m. daily and Sunday; accuracy guaranteed; reasonable. Accountant, 2333 S. Jefferson, GRand 5052.
INCOME TAX RETURNS
Prepared under direction of accountant with 20 years' experience.
ACCURACY IS GUARANTEED
We give you a typewritten copy of your report. Hours: 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily and Sunday. 4919 Delmar, RO. 1365.
EXPERT DEDUCTIONS
Wage earners only $1 to $4. Federal and State. Accountant, notary; years of experience. All hours. GORDON BENNETT, 5580 Chamberlain, RO. 0266.
SOUTHSIDE SERVICE
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, Sundays on request. Lawyer checks every return. Arthur E. Johnson & Co., 7619 Ivory. Office PL. 1550, res. HU. 8612.
INCOME TAX SERVICE
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
3351 CALIFORNIA AT CHEROKEE ST.
INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED Expertly; attorney consultant. Miss Lally, 4103 Laclede. FR. 0614. Also 4610 Riverview. EV. 8687; opposite Small Arms, Riverview gate; day, evenings, Sundays.
EFFICIENTLY prepared by accountant; appointment preferred; 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Downtown office. N. A. Schira, CH. 4449.
INDIVIDUAL Federal, State. Room 210, Kresge Bldg., 6104 Easton. EV. 3820, 9 a. m.-9 p. m., for appointment.
INCOME TAX RETURNS—Accurate; reasonable; evenings, Sundays. Accountant, 5625A Labadie. EV. 1907.
INCOME TAX RETURNS FILED by our tax experts. Don Winter Auto Sales, 1403 S. 12th.
INCOME TAX RETURNS—State and Federal; services reasonable. Mr. Wolff, 423 Buder Bldg. MA. 2223.
INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED—Evenings, daily, Saturday, Sunday all day; charges reasonable. DE. 2396.
INCOME TAX SERVICE—$2.50 UP At office or your home. O. L. Clonts, 721 Olive. CH. 7266.
INCOME TAX RETURNS FILED by our tax experts. Don Winter, 1403 S. 12th.
FEDERAL, STATE, $1.50 up. Mr. Peterson, 423 Buder Bldg. MA. 2223.
INCOME TAX—Federal, State; public accountant. 4500 Shenandoah. PR. 3441.
INCOME TAX RETURNS—Federal and State. 5876 Page. MU. 4513.
NOTARY PUBLIC—Income tax. Call Schacklin, 5001 Union. EV. 0076.
INCOME TAX SERVICE; charges reasonable. 944 Hamilton. CA. 4557.
INCOME TAX SERVICE D. LANGAH, 1318A Franklin avenue.
FEDERAL and State returns prepared by expert accountant. CA. 3750.
INCOME TAX REPORTS — Evenings, Saturday or Sunday. MU. 7390.
INCOME TAX RETURNS—Federal and State. 6063 Maple.
STATE, FEDERAL. B. G. Donham, 6104 Easton, 202 Kresge Bldg. EV. 3454.

LINOLEUM LAID

CARPET, LINOLEUM INSTALLATION—RONNIE'S. CA. 1694. 724 HEMAN.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

INSULATE—SAVE FUEL
Rock wool blown in. Estimates given. DE. 1111.
HILL-BEHAN 6500 PAGE
CALL VOTAW — Rock wool insulation; easy terms. 4105 Tholozan. GR. 1896.

PAINTING

PAINTING, plaster repairs, complete. Homecraft Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.
EXTERIOR-INTERIOR—Immediate service. Hicks, 2117A Gravois. LA. 4906.

PAPER HANGING AND CLEANING

PAPERING, STEAMING, painting, reasonable terms, FHA. Walters, 4209A North Florissant. GA. 2391.
PAPER HANGING, painting; first-class. Dott, 3816A Greer. FR. 5489.
PAPERING, painting, removing, complete. Homecraft Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.
PAPER CLEANING, paint washing; experienced. Use drop cloth. Call Buster Brown, 1405 N. Euclid. RO. 3115.
CLEANING PAPER, paint washed, experienced. Eddie, 4823 Page. RO. 7846.
PAPER HANGING and painting reasonable. Billings, 3922 Delmar. JE. 3166.
PAPERING, painting, contracting. Auberry, 3124 Lucas, NE. 0572.
EXPERT wall paper cleaning, painting. R. E. Young, 2117A N. 14th. GA. 0839.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning; first-class. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO. 3489.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning; first-class work. Weiss, 5569 Enright, RO. 2222.
PAPERING, painting; reasonable; first-class. Whitnell, 2007A Ferry. CE. 4584.

PLASTERING

Plastering—Ceiling Patches
VIENUP, 3032 N. Newstead CO. 2584
PLASTERING and TUCKPOINTING. Adams, 4764 St. Louis. MU. 3653.
PLASTERING, tuck pointing. Lewis, 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.
CALL HESSELMYER for any plastering job. LA. 4559. 1942A Arsenal.

PLUMBING

24-HOUR SERVICE — Sewers electrically opened. Kellogg, 3157 Watson. HI. 2217.

ROOFING AND SIDING

NEW ROOFS—ROOFS REPAIRED
Our own insured union workmen. Estimates given. DE. 1111.
HILL-BEHAN 6500 PAGE
CALL VOTAW for your roofing and siding application; 12 months to pay. 4105 Tholozan. GRand 1896.
FOR LEAKS in roof or new roofs of any kind. Central Roof & Siding Co. 3665 Market st. JE. 0751, FO. 1556.
ROOFING—Repairing, 16 years' experience. Medley, 2646 Allen, GR. 5306.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

MOVING—Wolter's, RO. 7349; low rates, anywhere. 5155 Enright.
MOVING — Local, distance; low rates. Callahan, 1418 S. Broadway. GA. 3182.
VON DER AHE—Local, distance; insured; low rates. 1912 Belt, GO. 7733.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

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Forever; best references; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable.
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HAIR REMOVED permanently, multiple needle; medical reference; years of experience consultation without charge.
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DIESEL MECHANICS NEEDED...

Big Pay; Good Future—Now and After the War
Thousands of Diesel Mechanics are needed in war plants, all branches of the service and private industry. But to land the better jobs with higher pay, get your training at a school, nationally recognized, under men who were formerly instructors with the U. S. Navy.
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1649 S. Grand PR. 7860-7369 St. Louis, Mo.
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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.
HAIR, MOLES removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH. 1269.

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CHICAGO—NEW YORK—LOS ANGELES DALLAS—EL PASO—INDIANAPOLIS Local Service. Waynesville, Lebanon, Springfield, Joplin, Intermediate Points. Low Rates to All Points. Seats Available. ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES GA. 3338. 800 N. BROADWAY.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS, upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Fill shortage; day-evening classes. Call or write. MOLER, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

ATTENTION
Young Men 17 Years Old
A Message to Parents
DO YOU HAVE A SON 17 WHO WOULD LIKE TO MAKE A CAREER OF AVIATION?
Let us present a ground floor opportunity through our GOVERNMENT APPROVED AIRCRAFT AND ENGINE MECHANIC SCHOOL.
Know the details and then decide on how to start your son in a training where some of the greatest names in aviation got their start.
A SINCERE GOVERNMENT APPROVED COURSE LEADING TO A DIPLOMA RECOGNIZED SUPREME THROUGHOUT THE INDUSTRY. Limited openings available for class to start March 8th.
FOR APPOINTMENT WRITE OR CALL
BRAYTON FLYING SERVICE, Inc.
LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS AIRPORT TE. 5-2914

OVER 6,000 MEN AND WOMEN
Now have good jobs in the aircraft industry paying top wartime wages—after receiving 3 to 6 weeks
FRYE TRAINING
You, too, can qualify for one of these good jobs—even while holding your present one.
Day and Night Classes
INVESTIGATE AT ONCE
FRYE AIRCRAFT CO.
2729 N. Grand St. Louis, Mo.

ATTENTION MEN
In non-essential industry, we can train you for good jobs, welding ranks among the top trades, we have calls for 900 qualified men at top wages. It will pay you to investigate. No money down. Very liberal payment plan, call or write
LEONARD WELDING SCHOOL
3131 Washington FR. 0463

URGENTLY NEEDED WOMEN—MEN
FOR AIRCRAFT FACTORY WORK
WOMEN AGES 18 TO 50
Men 3A, 2 Dependents, 4F and Up to 60 Yrs.
TOP WAGES TO START
APPLY QUICK
TO AIRPLANE TRAINING & EMPLOYMENT SERVICE CO.
Hours: Sun., 9 to 12; Daily 8 to 5:30
619 WAINWRIGHT BLDG.
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HOTEL AND APARTMENT MANAGEMENT
CLASS STARTS MARCH 15th
(Enroll Now and Save $15)
Authoritative instruction by Florence Utt, author and lecturer with 25 years' experience in hotel field. Selective employment service. Call, phone, write, Florence Utt, Hotel School, Inc., 915 Olive, Suite 946. CH. 6255.
"Where learning is a pleasure."

DIESEL TRAINING
Day and night, Monday through Friday; easy terms; modern shop; experienced instructors, with wide range of equipment.
ATLAS DIESEL SCHOOL
Division of Atlas Aircraft Trade School 10th and North Market CE. 3132
SWITCHBOARD TRAINING — Complete, basic instruction by highly trained supervisors; latest methods and equipment. Selective Placement Service. Florence Utt Switchboard Schools, 915 Olive, Suite 900. CH. 6255.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS—All ages, needed now. See "Educational" Florence Utt Switchboard Schools, 915 Olive st., Suite 900. CH. 6255.
LEARN BARBERING—Fill shortage. Call or write. MOLER, 521 Washington.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CHEMISTS AVAILABLE.
Nine chemists, experienced in wide variety of fields, available immediately; individually or as a group. Box T-110, Post-Dispatch.
CHEMIST—Sit.; 3½ years college; 25 hours chemistry, metallurgy or biological; draft exempt; references. CH. 2697
CREDIT MANAGER.
Draft deferred, solid credit background; best references. WAbash 3523W.
DRUGGIST—Sit.; registered; age 30; evenings. Box T-269, Post-Dispatch.
FARMHAND—Sit.; and mechanic; 18; 5 ft. 10 in. Write Box P-257, Post-Dis.
MAN—Sit.; 41; alert of mind and body; capable of contact or supervisory work. Box M-120, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Sit.; general housework; dishwasher, hotel or general work. 17 N. Jefferson.
OFFICE MAN—Sit.; capable, honest, efficient; 37 years' experience with large printing and stationery concern in St. Louis as printing estimator; will work for reasonable salary; age 55; active, accurate with figures. Phone PL. 9691.
OFFICE MAN—Sit.; deferred draft status, desires general office work; over 10 years' experience, legal and accounting knowledge; A1 reference; ability, integrity. Box M-411, Post-Dispatch.
REFRACTIONIST—Sit.; capable physician above draft age; years of experience in optical business; desires connection with firm or partner. Box T-268, P.-D.
TIMEKEEPER—Sit.; experienced, married, reliable. Box T-274, Post-Dis.
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; draft deferred; experience in merchandising, production, personnel and general office procedure; will accept any reasonable offer. FO. 0646.
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 18; student; one-half day employment. CE. 6474, room 403.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; full charge; experienced; $35. PR. 6921.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; laundry; cleaning; Thursday-Friday; best reference. FR. 6387.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; day work, $3.20. NE. 0920.
GIRL—Sit.; day work, experienced. JE. 5973.
GIRL—Sit.; cleaning by day; $3.20. FR. 1978.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; cleaning; 5 days weekly; references. Cora. JE. 7802.
LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, or cleaning; experienced; day work. FR. 6123.
NURSE—Sit.; practical, hospital trained; 12-hour duty; day or night. JE. 3293.
TYPIST—Sit.; work at home. 915A S. 22d st.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning, ironing; Thursday, Saturday; experienced. FR. 3740.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored; experienced; cleaning by day. FO. 0786.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored; clean office, type after school. Pennie, FR. 5250.
WOMAN — Sit.; colored; cleaning; days. NE. 0694.
WOMAN—Sit.; cleaning; 3 days; care of children; no laundry. NE. 3381.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT — (Manufacturing); post war; $325. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.
ACCOUNTANT—25-42; cost or general; good firm and future; $200-$350. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.
ACCOUNTANT—C. P. A. preferred, $400. MILLS, 818 Olive.
ACCOUNTANT—35-50; permanent; $250. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—Stress Analysis, $220. MILLS, 818 Olive.
ASSEMBLERS, WOOD
Experienced; must have own claw hammer, Yankee screw driver and plane. AMERICAN FIXTURE CO., 2300 Locust.
Assistant Food & Vegetable Man
Steady employment. Good wages for willing worker. Box P-381, Post-Dispatch.
ASSISTANT MANAGER—Electrical appliance experience. Apply 5653 Delmar.
ASSISTANT BUTCHER—White. Fred Harvey Restaurant, Union Station.
ATTENDANTS—White; day or night. Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital. Do no apply Sunday.
AUTO Mechanic and Wheel Adjustment Man—1 body and fender man. We pay over the guarantee. 'Good working conditions and warm shop. THOMS PONTIAC, 5225 Delmar.
AUTO MECHANIC—For general repairing; hours and pay good. 1120 N. Kingshighway, FO. 1218.
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Ford experience; top wages; permanent position. Mendelhall Motor. 2315 Locust.
AUTO MECHANICS—Experienced; good proposition; highest pay. See Mr. Mathews, Riefling Auto, 2333 S. Jefferson.
AWNING MAN—Experienced; year round work; good pay. Box O-185, Post-Dis.
BAKER—1st hand, capable of handling shop; day work. Box O-204, Post-Dis.
BAKER'S APPRENTICE—Box O-358, Post-Dispatch.
BAKER—First hand, night man; good salary. 3139 S. Grand.
BAKER'S HELPER—Some experience. 3000 Cherokee.
BAKER—First hand; night work; good wages. Box P-221, Post-Dispatch.
BARTENDER—First-class; downtown hotel; meals and salary. Box P-220, P.-D.
BARTENDER — Experienced, draft deferred. Box O-129, Post-Dispatch.
BEGINNER DRAFTSMAN—16-17; know math., $120. MILLS, 818 Olive.
BEGINNER ESTIMATOR — Read blueprints, $130. MILLS, 818 Olive.
BEGINNER TOOL DESIGNER — 90c hour. MILLS, 818 Olive.
BELL BOY—White. Terminal Hotel, Union Station.
BOOKKEEPER — AUDITOR; KNOWLEDGE OF HOTEL OR INSTITUTIONAL ACCOUNTING BENEFICIAL BUT NOT ESSENTIAL; OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN "UNIFORM SYSTEM OF HOTEL ACCOUNTING." CALL MR. BALLARD, HOTEL FAIRGROUND.
BOOKKEEPER—Assistant; some typing, $150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
BOOKKEEPER—General office work; references. Box P-33, Post-Dispatch.

25 Boys Wtd.
16 YEARS OLD OR OVER
MUST BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE
See Mr. E. C. SCHULTES
2415 De Kalb

BOYS
Telegraph messengers. Fine experience. A stepping stone for ambitious lads.
WESTERN UNION
904 CHESTNUT

BOY—16 years old; easy work; 40 cents hour. Apply Angelica Jacket Co., 1419 Olive, stock dept.
BOY—16-17
Essential, light factory work; good pay; state age, height, weight. Box E-174, Post-Dispatch.
BOY—Stock work, no experience necessary; opportunity to advance for ambitious worker; salary $15 to start; increases to boy who can produce. Apply in person, 315 N. 10th st., 5th floor.
BOY—White, 16, deliver orders, work in grocery; able to ride bicycle. 914 Academy.
BOYS—16 years; war work; rotating shifts; no experience necessary. Apply mornings at Jackes-Evans Mfg. Co., 4427 Geraldine. Bring birth certificate.
BOYS—Ages 16 and 17; for various types of light factory work; 48 hours per week, with overtime; factory located in South St. Louis. Box O-141, P.-D.
BOY—For shipping clerk and errands; experience not necessary; draft exempt. Apply 3311 Olive.
BOY—16 or over, learn silver finishing; 40c hour; 40-hour week. Box M-87, Post-Dispatch.
BOY—Age 16, good opportunity to learn fur business. Apply Mr. Hursch, Lane Bryant's, 6th and Locust.
BOY — For office work; must be alert; $17 per week. Apply Room 800, Post-Dispatch.
BOY—16 or 17, to help driver on laundry truck, $18 per week; steady employment. Apply Box P-5, Post-Dis.
BOY—For evenings, 5 to 10, for switchboard and bells; call in person. Park Manor Hotel, 5560 Pershing.
BOY—Colored porter and delivery, bicycle. Call Drug, 6401 Clayton.
BOY—Stock or office, $75-$110. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.
BOY—Delivery; day work; $15 week. Glazer Drug Co., 7000 Clayton rd.
BOY—16 or 17, work in shop; chance for advancement. 1903 Washington.
BOYS—16-17, white, for light factory work. 3301 Washington.
BOY—White; drive light truck; work in store. 3669 Olive.
BOYS—16 years; factory work. Superior Folding Box Co., 4170 Geraldine.
BOY—To learn welding trade; also drive truck. Not in draft age. Box P-60, P.-D.
BOYS—16 years old, for general factory work. 2211 Pine.
BOYS—Colored; steady; good pay. 7509 S. Broadway, Thursday, 12 noon.
BOY—16 to 18 years old; to rack bread on night shift. Box P-6, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ATTENTION---WANTED

Final Assembly
Acetylene Welders
Sheet Metal Workers
Wood Workers (Bench)
Pettingell Hammer Operators
Lathe Operators
Planer Operators
Machine Bench Hands
Grinders

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN WEEKDAYS 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., SUNDAY, 8:00 A. M. TILL NOON.
Plant located car and bus lines.
APPLY IN PERSON
8000 NORTH BROADWAY
St. Louis Aircraft Corp. St. Louis Car Co.

MEN

NO TRAINING REQUIRED
To work in production department, inside work; automatic wage increases; excellent opportunity to advance, 48-hour work week; no age restrictions, but must be in good physical condition.
APPLY IMMEDIATELY
UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE CO.
Employment Office
3000 LOCUST
OPEN WEEK DAYS 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WANTED

30 Certified "A" Welders
Apply a. m., Building A
5660 OAKLAND

BOY—16 or 17; day work; drug store; $15. 2757 Goodfellow.
BOY—Bank messenger, 17-18, neat, intelligent. Box P-201, Post-Dispatch.
BOY—16-17; office or stock, $75-$110. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.
BOY—Colored; apply 1101 Olive.
BOY — 16-17; splendid future, $100. MILLS, 818 Olive.
BOY—For office, over 16 years old. Apply Buxton & Skinner Co., 306 N. 4th.
BOY—16-17; South Side; $80-$85. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
BOY—To help on vegetable truck. HU. 5186.
BOY—Learn printing, typesetting, run errands. Brendel, 1127 Pine.
BOY—Tinner's helper, must have driver's license. 1159 Walton.
BOY—For office work, typing and shorthand. Box K-250, Post-Dispatch.
BUSHELMAN—For uniform alterations; good pay to right party. Box O-336, Post-Dispatch.
BUSHELMAN—Man or woman; work in cleaning department; experienced. St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.
BUS BOY—Colored. Orient Restaurant, 414 N. 7th st.
BUTCHER—With hotel experience for cutting meat, fish and fowl. Apply Chef Bening, Hotel Jefferson, St. Charles st. entrance.
CABINETMAKERS—A. F. of L. Hasemann & Sons, 2357 S. 7th st.
CABINET MAKERS—Steady work; for good mechanic. 4217 N. Market.
CABINET MAKERS—Union wages. Globe Fixture Co., 700 Franklin.
CAN use man, 50 or over, to do factory work; no experience necessary; state age, experience and salary expected. Box O-122, Post-Dispatch.
CAR WASHER—Porter; colored; to work in garage. Apply in person between 9 and 5, 4459 W. Florissant.
CAR WASHER—And service station man; white or colored. 1628 Locust.
CAR WASHERS—Colored; good pay; 6-day week. 3900 Hampton.
CAR WASHER
Experienced. 6698 Page.
CHAUFFEUR—Bus driver, apply Suburban Service Bus Co. 9300 Bellefontaine road
CHAUFFEUR, house and yard man; colored; light work; reference required. Call PA. 4388.
CHAUFFEURS—For coal delivery trucks. City Ice and Fuel Co., 830 N. Rosedale.
CHAUFFEUR—Colored; good, steady, with references. 6165 Kingsbury.
CHICKEN PICKER — West Florissant Poultry, 6905 W. Florissant, EV. 9146.
CLEANING DRIVER — EXPERIENCED. EV. 0910.
CLERK—Draft exempt; for general detail work; experience in construction materials preferred, but not essential. Box O-152, Post-Dispatch.
CLERK—18-55 years, for warehouse weighing room. Great Atlantic Pacific Tea Co., 4525 Scott.
CLERK—Grocery; drive truck; experienced; $20. Box P-228, Post-Dispatch.
CLERK—General office, $125-$225. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.
CLERK—(Pay roll); $160-$190. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.
CLERK—Office supplies; 25-38, $160. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.
COAL TRUCK DRIVERS—Do not apply unless experienced trailer and truck. Brown Coal Co., 819 S. 22d.
COAL DRIVER—Experienced only. Apply 827 S. 23d st.
COAL TRUCK DRIVER—Braudis, 728 S. Theresa.
COLORED DRIVERS — Dry cleaning truck; good handwriting; must be steady, reliable, know city and county; straight salary and commission; bring classification card. Apply Monday, 6-8 p. m. Eddy Cleaners, 1430 N. Taylor.
COLORED MAN—To help in laundry. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

COOK
For Snack Bar. White. See chef.
FOREST PARK HOTEL
4910 WEST PINE

COOK
ROCK GRILL 204 N. 8th

COOK—All around, capable of taking charge of kitchen for country club. Apply 309 N. Jefferson.
COOK—Fry; experienced; good working conditions; top salary. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.
COOK'S HELPER—White or colored, all-round kitchen work, steady. Vic's, 700 N. Skinker.
COOK—Experienced, white. Kingsway Hotel, 108 N. Kingshighway.
COOK—Experienced; steam table, grill. State Cafeteria, 307 N. 12th.
COOK'S HELPER—Man or woman; must be experienced; good pay. 3029 S. 7th.
COUNTER-GRILL MAN — Experienced only; top wages. Apply De Luxe Sandwich Shop, 10 N. Sarah.
COUNTER AND GRILL MAN — Sober; good wages. 1624 Market.
COUPLE—Man and wife, to go to country place each week end for 3 days. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday; man to help with garden and orchard; woman for cooking and housework; transportation and board furnished with pay; state experience and references. Box P-254, Post-Dispatch.
COUPLE — Experienced; references required; for housemaid and houseman and some outside work; no cooking; excellent living quarters; $125. WY. 0538.
COUPLE—To work in rooming house for housekeeping room; $7 weekly, 4342 McPherson.
COUPLE—For small farm; woman do housework and cooking. R. R. 12, Box 159A, Kirkwood, Mo., SWifton 4145
COUPLE OR MAN—For small country estate. FO. 1380.

ATTENTION CUTTERS
To work on Government contract in Cape Girardeau, Mo.; must be experienced in the use of electric cutting machines; this is a wonderful opportunity for the right party. Apply Dorsa Dresses, Inc., 808 Washington, 2d floor, or Cape Girardeau (Mo.) plant.
CUTTERS
Also assistants; experienced on overalls, pants, shirts; good pay; steady work, overtime. 2211 Pine.
CUTTERS AND SPREADERS — Experienced on better dresses, for Pinckneyville (Ill.) plant; allowance will be made for additional expenses. Apply St. Louis office, Forest City Mfg. Co., 1641 Washington, ask for Mr. Quinn.
CUTTERS—Hand mallet or clicker. Apply 3550 Vista.
CYLINDER PRESS FEEDERS—Assistance on off-set presses, job press feeders. Apply Room 302, Calumet Bldg., 114 N. 7th.
DARKROOM MANAGER—Or assistant; experienced printing, enlarging, roll film, $120-$150. Mr. Warren, 3822 West Florissant.
DELIVERY BOY—Colored, must be 16 years old, daytime work, good pay. Liggett Drug Co., Inc., 284 N. Skinker.
DELIVERY BOY—With bicycle. Liggett Drug Store, 433 De Baliviere.

Detailers — Draftsmen
Men now employed at highest skill need not apply.
Vernon Engineering Co., 213 Wall Bldg.

DIE MAKERS
GAGE MAKERS
TOOL MAKERS
NIGHT SHIFTS
Only those not now employed in defense work.
GENERAL METAL PRODUCTS
3883 Delor

DIE SETTERS — 2; experienced; must have tools; no night work. Box O-356, Post-Dispatch.
DISHWASHER—Colored; $18, meals; six days. 2627 Cherokee.
DISHWASHER—Colored. Apply 3146 S. Grand.
DISHWASHER—Good pay; steady work. Parkedge Cafe, 6 N. Euclid.
DISHWASHER—Experienced. United Restaurant, 3870 Park.
DISHWASHERS—2. Silver Moon Restaurant, 5888 Easton.
DRIVERS—Steady work, draft deferred or over 38. Bright & Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.
DRIVER AND CLERK — Grocery store, good pay. 3150 Gustine. LA. 0896.
DRIVER—Experienced in wholesale cleaning plant. 5581 Wells. FO. 0765.
DRUG CLERK—City reference. 5298 Page.
DRUG CLERK—Start at once. Kranson Drug, 4101 Olive.
DRY CLEANER—Experienced; must understand stills and filters; salary $32.50 week. Box P-305, Post-Dispatch.
DRY CLEANER—Also wet wash man. Chenoweth, 4735 Delmar.
EDIPHONE OPERATOR—Give references and wages expected. Box O-362, P.-D.
ELECTRICIANS — Railroad car lighting and air-conditioning maintenance. Apply Pullman foreman, Mo. Pac. coach yards, Rankin and Market.
ELECTRICAL REPAIR MAN—Experienced on washers, or apprentice to learn appliance repair. 904 Pine.
ENGINEER—Licensed; South Side; permanent. Box P-217, Post-Dispatch.
ENGINEER—Licensed; for night shift in large hotel. Box O-133, Post-Dispatch.
ERRAND BOY—
Apply 320 Locust.

EXPERIENCED SHOE FOREMAN
Permanent position with large mid-western maker of women's high-grade shoes. Man experienced in edge-making through bottom-finishing; also experienced on built-up leather heels. State age, experience, salary, married or single. All replies confidential. Box J-353, P.-D.

FILLING STATION MAN—Over 38; must have experience and good references. Apply Standard Tire and Electric, 3880 Washington.
FILLING STATION ATTENDANT — White; 6-day week; good salary. 3900 Hampton.
FLOOR WALKER—Retail store experience; part time and Saturday work only. Apply Burt's Shoe Store, 413 N. 6th st.
FORD PARTS PANEL OPERATORS—State experience and salary desired. Write Community Motors, 5244 Natural Bridge.
FORD MECHANIC—Must have tools; chance to make $60 week. See Jim, Weber-Deibel Motor Co., 2555 N. Grand.
FOUNTAIN MANAGER—To supervise cooking, buying and service in downtown variety store fountain; excellent opportunity for ambitious man. Box O-303, P.-D.
FRY COOK—Sunday work only, $6. PR. 8692.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

FOREMAN
PRODUCTION DEPT.
Good opportunity for man with some tool and die experience as well as general production experience to manage small shop with limited facilities and establish himself in permanent position with a reliable firm. Must have proven mechanical ability and good character. Box P-47, Post-Dispatch.

FRY COOK
Good pay; defense plant. Apply 6802 Page.
GRANITE CUTTER — $1.25 per hour; transportation paid. Cuyahoga Monument Works, 4209 East 99th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
GARAGE ATTENDANT—Colored. Apply 10th & Walnut Garage, 101 S. 10th.
General Maintenance Work
MEN 40 TO 55
To do general maintenance work. No experience necessary; 5-day week. Apply in person.
316 N. 18TH
GREASE MAN—White; experienced; good pay; 6-day week. 3900 Hampton.
GREENHOUSE HELPER—Masek Florist, Big Bend rd., route 12, Kirkwood. KI. 1751.
GRILL MAN—And dishwasher; experienced. 212 S. 12th st.
Grocery Cashier for Super Mkt.
Possibilities and salary good for right party. Box P-380, Post-Dispatch.
GROCERY CLERK — Experienced, steady man, good pay. Kapp's Market, 39th and Lafayette.
GROCERY CLERK and truck driver; experienced; top wages. 4944 Maple.
GROCERY CLERK—CA. 6600. Luebke's, 706 De Mun.
HAMMER MEN AND HEATERS—For steam drop hammers; small and medium size forgings; permanent position. Box P-44, Post-Dispatch.
HARDWARE STOCK CLERK
Experienced; state particulars. Box O-218, Post-Dispatch.
HELPERS—On ash truck. Phone CE. 3403.
HOSPITAL ATTENDANT — Experienced. Call PR. 1020.
HOTEL CLERK—Middle-aged; strictly sober and reliable. Park Hotel, 1231 Olive st.
HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—Experienced only; call in person. Park Manor Hotel, 5560 Pershing.
HOTEL PORTER—Single; stay on place; room, board, wages. 4458 Washington.
HOUSE AND YARD MAN—Middle-aged white. PL. 0459.
HOUSEMAN—To do porter work in small hotel. Apply 5414 Delmar.
HOUSEMAN—Good wages; small family; must have reference. CA. 6704.
HOUSE OFFICER—Night. Call Mr. Cadle, Hotel Chase, for appointment.
HOUSE AND YARD MAN—Draft exempt; $60 month. WYdown 0930.
I. B. M. OPERATOR—21-45; excellent company, $175. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.
I. B. M. OPERATOR—$175 plus overtime. MILLS, 818 Olive.
INSPECTOR—22-45; will train; $170. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

INVESTIGATORS
PERMANENT POSITIONS
Available with an old well established organization having offices throughout the country. This is not a detective agency. Investigations will cover both war industry, personnel and commercial organizations. Applicants with some experience in banking, credit, insurance or accounting, or who have had college training in subjects pertaining to these fields will be eligible to apply for this opportunity. Applicants chosen for openings in branch offices in other cities will receive traveling expenses for moving to such locations. The advancement will depend entirely upon the aptitudes and ability of the candidates. Starting salaries not less than $1800 per annum. Reply by letter in own handwriting, giving age, marital status, personal background, education, business experience and references. Box P-196, P.-D.
INVESTIGATOR — 21-45; personnel for war work; $140. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

JANITOR
White; reliable; day work; permanent.
L. M. PERSONS CORP.
6319 Manchester

JANITOR — Colored; understand stoker; living quarters. MU. 9233.
JANITOR—For South Side Y. M. C. A., 2232 S. Grand.
JANITOR—Work in store. St. Louis Boat & Motor Co., 2801 N. Broadway.
JANITOR—Handy man; sober; stay. 2012 Ann.
JANITOR—Day work; past draft age; colored. Room 615, Victoria Bldg.
JOB PRESS FEEDERS
415 LUCAS, 2D FLOOR.
LABORERS or experienced cooperage men. St. Louis Cooperage Co., 101 Arsenal.
LATHE HANDS—3 experienced. Apply Western Supplies, 2920 Cass.

LAUNDRY MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced with laundry machinery; 5 nights per week; making repairs, cleaning, greasing, etc. Honest, reliable man looking for steady employment in modern, well-equipped plant. State age, experience and salary desired. Box O-335, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—No experience necessary; must furnish $50 cash bond; prefer married man with family; steady employment; well established route. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.
LAUNDRY WRINGER MAN—Experienced; also porter. West End Laundry, 4321 Finney.
LAUNDRY HELP—Man to work on extractor. St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.
LAUNDRY HELP—Boy; colored; work in laundry. St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.

MACHINE CUTTERS
Experienced on dresses, straight or circular blade. 52-week year, highest wages.
DORSA DRESSES
808 WASHINGTON

MACHINIST — Experienced on repairing Singer and Wilcox and Gibbs sewing machines. State experience and previous employment. Good pay and opportunity for right man. Box P-204, P.-D.
MACHINE SHOP WORK
Draft deferred, to learn plastic die mould making; some basic machine shop knowledge necessary.
St. Louis Plastic Moulding Co., 4605 Olive
MACHINIST—Work in plastic plant; must have some machine-shop experience; draft-deferred. St. Louis Plastic Moulding Co., 4605 Olive.
MACHINIST—Lathe hand, to work on pumps and engines, older man preferred. Multiple Boring Machine Co., 2219 Lucas.
MACHINE DESIGNER — Experienced, $325. MILLS, 818 Olive.
MACHINISTS—Thoroughly experienced. John Ramming Machine, 4591 McRee.
MAINTENANCE MAN — White, large building, capable only. Box O-137, Post-Dispatch.
MAINTENANCE MAN—Familiar with electric elevators. Apply chief engineer Hotel Jefferson.
MAINTENANCE MAN—Experienced in laundry machinery. Box P-103, Post-Dis.
MAN — Experienced automatic machine adjuster; must have tools; no night work; 80c per hour; over 45 years of age. Box P-15, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—White or colored; good cook, worked in families, knows routine of household; real place if you like country life; just myself, not far out of city; highest wages. Give age and references. Box P-154, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MAN
For mailing department of large wholesale house, experience unnecessary, must be either class 4-F or past 45; salary $90. Box O-316, Post-Dispatch.

MAN
Help on ambulance; white; 17-40; no experience necessary; permanent job. 6318 Ridge.

MAN—40-45
General factory work; essential; give weight, height, previous employment. Box E-359, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Large laundry needs man to assist foreman; good opportunity for intelligent aggressive man; give age, draft status and experience; state salary expected. Box P-175, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Or man and wife, janitor, handy man; stay on place; 2-room apartment; everything furnished; references. Call between 6 and 8 p. m. daily except Sunday. 5600 State st., East St. Louis.

MAN—For circulation sales work; full or spare time; better than average pay. Periodical Publishers' Service Bureau, 3615 Olive. Apply 8:30 a. m. Ask for Mr. Bernard.

MAN—To care for garden, cow and chickens; room and board for single, or free rent, light and heat if married; St. Louis County. Box O-375, Post-Dis.

MAN—For responsible position with old reliable concern; must be good at detail. Write, giving full particulars and salary desired. Box O-216, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Loader or driver for retail lumber yard, experienced, steady work. Ball Lumber & Supply Co., CA. 3200, Natural Bridge and Lindbergh.

MAN—Lublication experience; 48-hour week; good pay. 25 E. Lockwood. REpublic 2504.

MAN—In large boarding club, to care for furnace, yard, clean and wash dishes; $35 month, room and board. DO. 1259.

MAN—Electrical maintenance experience in hotel work; steady; state age, experience. Box P-241, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Insurance debit work, 6 months in training; age 21-54; salary, commission. Box O-124, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Elderly; to act as hotel clerk; sober; references. 715 Pine, Arlington Hotel.

MAN—Past 38 years of age, to work in shop doing war work. Defender Regulator Automatic Co., 308 S. 8th.

MAN—To take care of bar and liquor room, state experience and references. Box O-83, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To call on retail stores doing route work; must be able to drive truck. Give full particulars. Box O-328, Post-Dis.

MAN—White; general work in baker shop. 1400 Monroe.

MAN—Take care chickens, goats, rabbits; home, salary. 116 Russell.

MAN—Laundry route; draft exempt; age, reference. Box O-146, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—40-65; $100-$125. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

MAN—For small electric motor repairing. 3100 Locust.

MAN—For weighing room; $125. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

MAN—45; single; for light factory work. 700 N. Second.

MAN—Colored, to fire stoker. St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

MAN—White or colored, to tend furnace and live on place. FO. 5090.

MAN—Aged; office experience; single; stay. Hotel Clerk, 1505 Market.

MAN—Clean hats, shine shoes; reliable. Apply at once, 212 N. 6th.

MAN—Between 45-50; for janitor work. 6546 Easton. EV. 8322.

MAN—25-45; train for inspector; $170. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

MAN—Experienced milker; $60 month, room and board. YO. 0707.

MAN—For floor work; steady. 1128 Washington, 5th floor.

MAN—Couple; 46-60; to live and work on nursery; Utz rd. WInfield 1275.

MAN—Elderly, to work in hotel; room and salary. 6811 Michigan.

MAN—Experienced, work on moving van. 3660 Gravois.

MAN—For tire shop work; draft exempt. EV. 5807.

MAN—Colored; experienced on wrecking job, yard work. 3132 Laclede.

MECHANIC—Experienced on Fords and International late model trucks; out-of-town work. FLanders 3385.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — Machining of aluminum and magnesium castings, $7500. MILLS, 818 Olive.

MECHANIC
Experienced engine house mechanic, not machine operated. Apply Pennsylvania Railroad Engine House, Fairmont City, E. St. Louis, Ill.

MECHANICS—Brake service and wheel aligning; must be thoroughly experienced on cars and trucks; highest pay, steady work. Box O-281, Post-Dispatch.

Men Wanted 18-60
Men needed for work in essential industry, who are unemployed or working in nonessential industry desiring to make a change. No experience required.

The Ruberoid Co.
9215 RIVERVIEW

MEN WANTED
For general factory work, material handling and storage; can also use several handy men for mechanical maintenance of buildings with mechanics' knowledge and background as helpers on pipefitting, millwright work, etc. Apply in person, 2400 S. 2nd st.

MEN—To run retail bakery route; $27 per week while in training; short training period; rapid advancement; baking industry classified as essential. Call in person between 9 a. m.-12 noon or phone for appointment. White Baking Co., 4015 Papin. FR. 1810.

MEN, 38 TO 60
Machine operators and packers. Apply 3914 Union.

FIVE MEN—Filling station sales or similar experience; to list subscribers with Verifier; steady employment; good pay and bonus paid weekly. Inquire 451 Cotton Belt Bldg.

MEN—Factory work; steady employment; 67c hour after 30 working days; overtime; must pass physical examination. Give full particulars about yourself. Box O-320, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—We have opening for good men in our large recapping and repairing plant; good opportunity; good pay. Merchant's Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

MEN-BOYS — Factory and warehouse work; slight physical handicap may not be objectionable. Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk.

MEN—Work in essential industry; jobs start at 77½ cents, 48-hour week; state age, draft status, education, size and experience. Box P-294, Post-Dis.

MEN—Wash and clean equipment in food industry; day or night; $33 for 48 hours; state age, reference, married or single. Box T-303, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—18-45; for general factory labor; steady work; overtime; no previous experience required. Apply 1115 Pestalozzi.

MEN—To repair and maintain machinery in food industry; state age, experience, education, reference, salary expected; married or single. Box T-369, P.-D.

MEN—To work on coal trucks; salary guaranteed; essential work. Independent Coal Dealers, CE. 9616.

MEN—For full-time steady plant work; essential war industry. Box E-328, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—20 to 55 years; stockroom, wholesale house; good pay. 900 Spruce.

MEN—To work in bakery. Apply National Biscuit Co., 618 Cass.

MEN—16-50; FOR FACTORY WORK; 40 CENTS HOUR. BOX O-258, P.-D.

MEN—For all types factory work; age 17-55. Apply 4900 N. 2d.

MEN—Experienced metal furniture sanders and puttiers. 1500 N. Broadway.

MEN AND BOYS—For bake shop work. Apply 2917 Hebert.

MEN—For warehouse work, no age limit. Apply Kroger's, 1311 S. 39th.

MILL HAND—For printing ink plant; experienced only need apply. Box P-301, Post-Dispatch.

MILKER—Experienced. Benbush Dairy Farm, Creve Coeur, Mo. TE. 4-6611.

MOTOR MEN—Experienced in rebuilding Ford motors, reboring and honing; top wages; clean, steady work. Mendenhall Motor, 2315 Locust.

MOTOR WINDERS—Experienced, good pay; steady work. Box O-210, P.-D.

NAILERS—Laborers and Sawyers, apply at Goodfellow Lumber Co.

NIGHT FIREMAN — White, experienced with stoker. Apply 4228 Finney.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

OFFICE BOY—By large mercantile house; state age, schooling and salary expected. Box O-346, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—For mail and filing; 5-day week; $60 month; give age, experience. Box P-246, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—16-18; advancement; $90-$100. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

OPTOMETRIST—Salary plus commission. Meyer Hurwitz Jewelry Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

ORDERLY — Experienced; $58 month, room and board. FO. 2330.

PACKER — Experienced; immediately; steady work. Ben Langan Storage Co., 5201 Delmar.

PAINTER—And striper; experienced; also sander. American Body Co., 2826 Pine.

PAPER CUTTER — Experienced only. Shaughnessy-Kniep-Hawe, 204 S. 8th.

PAPER HANGER—With own tools; lots work. Call after 6 p. m., 4462A McPherson. Phone FR. 2419.

PAPER HANGER—Or man for scraping and pasting. 3724 Texas.

PAPERHANGER—And painter. Call CA. 2527. 6163 Washington.

PAPER HANGER—Paper cleaner; must be mechanic. Call ST. 5511.

PARTS MAN—Chevrolet experience preferred; good pay; excellent working conditions. Shearer Chevrolet, 7256 Manchester. See V. J. Koenig.

PHOTOGRAPHER—To manage studio; guaranteed salary and commission. Art-Craft Studio, Rolla, Mo.

PLUMBING SUPPLY STOCK MAN
Experienced; with details. Box O-327, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Colored, living west of Grand av., experienced in porter and chauffeur work, steady position; very good pay; answer briefly, reference, age and phone. Box P-310, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Colored, experienced car washer and lubricator; good pay, steady employment. Rechtien Motor Co., 7315 S. Broadway.

PORTER—Colored or white, handy in furniture warehouse; steady, good pay; give full particulars. Box E-47, P.-D.

PORTER—Also drive stake body truck some; wages $20 week; call after 6 p. m. FO. 0671.

PORTERS — Colored. Chippewa Drug, 541 N. Grand.

PORTER — Reference. 5916 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—5328 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive.

PORTER, DISHWASHER—Experienced. 6734 Clayton rd.

PORTER—Delivery boy, colored; over 16; days. 4201 S. Kingshighway.

PORTER—Colored; for restaurant. 6340 S. Grand.

PORTER—Maintenance and errand. Block, 3617 Grandel square.

PORTER AND YARD MAN—Full time; drive car; good wages. NE. 1450.

PORTER—Colored. Welpert Drug Co., 9th and Pine.

PORTER—Day work, good pay. Bago Drug, 4260 Manchester.

PRESS FEEDER—Cylinder or job press, with knowledge of makeready. Box P-35, Post-Dispatch.

PRESS FEEDER—Makeready; change for advancement; steady work; good wages for right man. Box P-302, Post-Dis.

PRESSER—Hat; night work. Apply 8:30-4 p. m. daily. Caradine Hat Co., 8 S. 4th st.

PRESSER—Wool; steady; good pay. Banner Cleaners, 5505 Pershing.

PRESSER—Experienced. CAbany 9512. 6643 Enright.

PRINTER—For wood type work, draft exempt. 3311 Olive.

PROCESS ENGINEERS (junior) to do general trouble shooting and help improve process of manufacture of small arms munitions. Applicants should have college training in science plus some experience in industry and mechanical arts. Should not be immediately subject to draft and preferably under 30. Location, Midwest. Box J-344, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO ENGINEERS—Over 38 or physically unfit for military service, with radio manufacturing, airline or amateur radio experience for development work on war contracts; salary open; state experience, education and salary expected. Moving expenses paid to Kansas City. Wilcox Electric Co., Kansas City, Mo.

RADIO REPAIR MAN—Experienced, or apprentice to learn. 904 Pine.

RADIO SERVICE MAN — For outside work; good pay. GA. 0164.

RADIO, PHONOGRAPH MECHANIC—Ideal Novelty Co., 2823 Locust.

REFINISHER—To spray colored lacquers; experienced. LAclede 2896.

ROUTE MAN—For light delivery; state age and references. Box P-267, P.-D.

SALESMAN — Age no bar, clothing experience preferred, not necessary; excellent salary to start; advancement; hours 9 to 5:30. Mayer's, 111 Collinsville av., East St. Louis.

SALESMAN—For better quality family shoe store; draft deferred; permanent; state age, reference and salary expected. Box P-330, Post-Dispatch.

SCALD CHICKEN PICKER—Experienced; good job to right party. Apply at once, 3124 Watson.

SERVICE STATION MANAGER—Experienced, bondable; salary basis. Box O-314, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE STATION helper and manager; draft deferred. 5605 S. Grand.

SHOE SALESMAN or saleslady; some experience; good salary. Mr. Gordon, Shoe Dept., Golde's Dept. Store, 7315 Manchester.

SHOE CUTTER—Victory Shoe Co., 311 South Sarah.

SPRAY HAND—Finishing experience on breakfast room furniture preferred; working 10 hours overtime, pay time and one-half for overtime; give age, experience, and wage expected. Box P-283, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK BOY—16-17. Royal Wallpaper Co., 6232 Easton.

STOCK MAN—50-60; opportunity, $115. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TAILOR—Experienced on ladies' coats and suits. LA. 6323, 2262 S. Compton.

TIMEKEEPER
Draft deferred, able to type, shorthand preferred but not necessary; apply Union Electric Co., Room 506, 315 N. 12th, daily after 9 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday.

TIMEKEEPER—$160. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

TIRE CHANGER AND SERVICE MAN—Steady work, good pay. Merchants' Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

TIRE CHANGER—Steady work; good pay. 4957 Easton. RO. 9238.

TRAFFIC MAN—Experienced in all phases of industrial traffic work; state age, qualifications and salary expected. Box J-354, Post-Dispatch.

TRAINEE—Hardware background, $130. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TRUCK GREASERS
Good pay, opportunity for advancement; ideal working conditions, modern tools and equipment. See Mr. Wilde, White Motor Co., 4151 Forest Park.

TRUCK MECHANIC AND TRAILER REPAIR MEN — Union shop. Anderson Motor Service, 1516 N. 14th.

TRUCK MECHANICS
Good pay, opportunity for advancement; ideal working conditions, modern tools and equipment. See Mr. Wilde, White Motor Co., 4151 Forest Park.

TRUCK DRIVER—Young; interested in learning parts business; draft deferred. Shearer Chevrolet, 7256 Manchester. See V. J. Koenig.

TRUCK DRIVER—Must have highway experience and some moving. 4969 St. Louis.

TRUCK DRIVER—Or wholesale laundry and cleaning route; $25 weekly guarantee. Box O-8, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER—To work around wood yard. NE. 1339. 318 Prospect.

TRUCK CHAUFFEUR — Apply Schmidt Planing Mill, 2736 Victor.

TRUCK DRIVER — White; experienced. Delmar Market, 518 S. Hanley.

TYPIST-CLERK—$140. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

UPHOLSTERERS—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 2018 LOCUST.

UPHOLSTERER—Must be first class. Hotel Mayfair.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE MAN—Experienced, past 38, with car; no canvassing; for established territory; can earn $50 week easily. Apply room 605, Mid-City Bldg., 320 N. Grand.

WAITERS—Colored; food and beverage experienced; good salary; Indiana's finest hotel. Contact Edward Hunt, resident manager, Hotel McCurdy, Evansville, Ind.

WAITER—Experienced; good pay; 6 days week. Capital Restaurant, 503 N. 9th.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BARTENDER; INDIANA'S FINEST COCKTAIL LOUNGE; GOOD SALARY TO START; MUST BE DRAFT EXEMPT; APPLY EDWARD HUNT, RESIDENT MANAGER, HOTEL McCURDY, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WANTED
TRACK LABORERS
WHITE OR COLORED
For Work in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan
Free Transportation
Free Lodgings
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply: WABASH RAILROAD COMPANY Room C-14, Railway Exchange Building, Olive Street Between 6th, 7th Sts. ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

WAREHOUSE MEN
Several, white, stock and shipping departments, 16-45. Draft deferred, 5-day, 40-hour week. Hours 8 to 4:45. Starting salary $20. State age, experience and phone. Box O-333, Post-Dispatch.

WAREHOUSEMAN—White; cold storage work, steady employment if satisfactory; union wages, physical examination required. Apply St. Louis Refrigerating & Cold Storage Co., Main and O'Fallon.

WAREHOUSE MEN—Pack and receive; draft deferred. MA. 0231.

WASH MAN—Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

WATCHMAKER AND COUNTER MAN—Thoroughly experienced in watchmaking. Mermod-Jaccard-King Jewelry Co.

WATCHMAN—40-55; $100-$110. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

WELDERS — Aircraft; class A and B preferred. Usona Mfg. Co., 3512 Chouteau.

WELDER—Experienced in job shop work; over 38. Good pay. Box P-59, P.-D.

WOOD MACHINE OPERATORS
Night shift 4:30 to 12:30 p. m. Must have all round experience and necessary tools; 60c to 70c hour; 6 nights per week.
AMERICAN FIXTURE CO., 2300 Locust.

WOOL PRESSER—Spotter combination; good pay, steady. Guard Cleaners, 3631 N. 19th st.

WRINGER MAN — Prefer married man with family; steady employment; good wages. Apply 7 a. m., Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

YOUNG MAN—To learn and assist chemist in manufacturing cosmetics; must be bright, willing and interested; draft exempt. Box P-331, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Leather work; experience unnecessary. Koken Co., 3400 Morganford.

YOUNG BOY—Work in furniture store as porter. 1633 S. Broadway.

WANTED by prominent Real Estate firm a middle-aged man as collector of rents. Permanent, reference required. Box K-256, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
For organization publication; must have some selling experience. Write qualifications to Box P-39, Post-Dispatch.

DO YOU LIVE IN TRI-CITY?
Men, not over 50, with car; established business. Tri-City. Salary $200 month, bonuses. Box M-72, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN
Experienced in selling men's hats; draft deferred; permanent position.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
854 CENTURY BLDG.

ESTABLISHED responsible company has unusual opportunity for salesman with good record and past substantial earnings, selling a quality product of over $200; average sales to home owners in St. Louis and county; our business is essential to the war effort. Box P-23, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE SALESMAN — Experience unnecessary. Call at 1101 Olive st.

SHOE SALESMAN—No experience necessary; we will teach you; guaranteed salary while in training. Apply Burt's Shoe Store, 413 N. 6th.

LIVE WIRE SALESMEN—5, to advertise for Tooley Myron Studios; permanent position; experience not necessary. See Mr. Ooley, 9 to 11 a. m., anytime after Monday, 914 Olive.

SALESMEN—3, good pay from start; quick time payment offer. One of St. Louis' outstanding stores. See Mr. Boles, 334 Paul Brown Bldg., 8:30 to 10 a. m.-4 to 6 p. m.

SALESMAN — Experienced in military clothing. Apply Victory Military, 517 Olive.

SALESMAN — Essential food products route; married, age 40-60; salary and commission. Mr. Hardin, 4105 Olive.

SALESMEN—Real estate; investigate our liberal commission and bonus plan. WEISS REALTY CO., 4527 GRAVOIS.

AAA 1 national concern has outstanding opportunity for a man over 40 with sales ability to work in Metropolitan St. Louis; car necessary. Box E-49, P.-D.

FIVE MEN—Filling station sales or similar experience; to list subscribers with Verifier; steady employment; good pay and bonus paid weekly. Inquire 451 Cotton Belt Bldg.

SHOE SALESMEN — Draft deferred; steady positions; experienced only, no others need apply. Kline's, street floor.

SHOE SALESMAN—And salesgirl, steady position; women's shoes; good guarantee and commission. Carl's, 5967 Easton.

AGENT—Insurance debits; good salary. 2806 N. Grand, room 218.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

THE AMERTORP CORPORATION
(U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant)
Is hiring experienced machinists, toolmakers, machine operators, inspectors, assemblers.

MEN AND WOMEN
Opportunity for limited number of trainees in machine and bench operations.
ON MAIN BUS, CAR LINES
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
410 N. BROADWAY
Or Nearest Local U. S. E. S. Office
OR
3200 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
Weekdays 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Saturdays 8 A. M. to 12 Noon. Sundays 9 A. M. to 11 A. M. Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Wednesdays.

GRILL-COUNTER — Experienced; steady work; men $25, women $20 to start plus $3 food allowance; free uniforms, sizes 30-36; age 16-45. Apply between 8-10 p. m. daily, Royal Sandwich System, Kingshighway and Southwest.

STORE SALESMAN (SALESWOMAN)—With some paint and wall paper experience preferred; a real chance to advance in large manufacturing organization. Apply Cook Paint & Varnish Co., W. M. Aronson, Mgr., 4465 Manchester.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
Experienced or inexperienced, male or female. Attractive salary. Apply 9 to 5 daily. R. L. Fridley, 1919 Washington.

MEN AND WOMEN—Selling pictures on time; opportunity; $50 weekly draw. 8-9 a. m., 5-8 p. m., FR. 1278. 3402 Lindell.

OPERATORS—On all sections of men's pants and coats; union shops. Apply Amalgamated Union, 1722 Washington.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

HELP WANTED FOR
DEPARTMENT STORE BEAUTY SALON
EXPERIENCED MANICURIST
FEMALE OPERATORS
HAIR STYLIST
Excellent pay and working conditions and other advantages not available in general field.
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
BEAUTY SALON

ALTERATION HANDS—Experienced on dresses and coats; good salary; steady position. 5963 Easton.

APPRENTICE—To learn beauty culture; salary while learning. Apply Ray's Beauty Shop, 821 Locust.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER manufacturing experience; top salary; future; permanent. L. M. Persons Corp., 6319 Manchester.

ATTENDANTS—White; day or night. Apply Personnel Dept., Barnes Hospital. Do not apply Sunday.

BANK TELLER AND CLERKS
Splendid opportunity, experience desired, but not essential. Give age and salary. Box P-379, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—18 or over; experienced; Fridays and Saturdays. 1444 N. 13th st.

BAKERY SALESGIRL, WAITRESS—Fast, neat. Teutenberg's, 714 Washington.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Experienced; steady or part time; good salary to start and quick advancement. St. Louis Beauty Shop, 5873 Easton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, pleasant working conditions; 5 days; $22.50 week. 2809 N. 14th. GAr. 9752.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—3-day week; good salary. 3546 Washington.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; full, part time. 5622 Page. EV. 9921.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; good salary. PR. 8289. 3128 Lafayette.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; $25 up; ½ day off. 3608 Arsenal. PR. 9372.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—South Side shop; 5-day week. Box P-36, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; steady work; good salary. EV. 3400.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; good salary. PR. 9457.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; $25 if qualified. La Plante Shop, 613 Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady and part time. 5374 Natural Bridge, EV. 9521.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All week or week ends. 3602 N. 14th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Sally Phillips Beauty Salon, 23 N. Meramec. CA. 4353.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Good salary; steady, part time. KI. 238.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Apply Ray's Beauty Shop, 7276 Manchester.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; $25 week. ½ day off, 3608 Arsenal. PR. 9372.

BEGINNER TYPIST—18-40; married or single; $80-$85. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

BEGINNER—Clerical office work; state age, schooling and salary expected. Box O-376, Post-Dispatch.

BEGINNER CLERK—High school; permanent position; fine firm; 5 day; $100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

BEGINNER OFFICE GIRL—5 days; $75. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BEGINNER TYPIST—5 days, $100. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BEGINNER Stenographer—Light dictation; $80. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BEGINNER CLERK—16-20; 5 days, $85. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

BINDERY GIRL—For library work. Wagenfuehr, 1909 Locust.

BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN
Is expanding territory due to increase in business; excellent opening for person who can qualify. Call or write Miss Mildred Carpenter, Mayfair Hotel.

BOOKKEEPER-AUDITOR — KNOWLEDGE OF HOTEL OR INSTITUTIONAL ACCOUNTING BENEFICIAL BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN "UNIFORM SYSTEM OF HOTEL ACCOUNTING." CALL MR. BALLARD, HOTEL FAIRGROUNDS.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER
—Salary $125 to start. 3131 Washington. Call Wednesday, Friday or Monday after 4:30.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR —Burroughs; downtown; 5-day week; state previous experience and salary expected. Box P-43, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; full charge double entry books; small office downtown; 40-hour week; good salary. Box E-19, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Neat, young, to assist in bookkeeping, typing; retail store; $20 to start; excellent opportunity; state age and phone. Box P-249, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER—Light dictation for contractor's office; state age, references, experience and salary expected. Box P-57, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — 25-30; single; experienced; references; permanent; state salary expected. Box O-257, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—General office work; references. Box P-40, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; $125-$175. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—25-35; downtown, $125. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

CAFETERIA WORK
GOOD PAY
No experience. Any age.
ROCK GRILL 204 N. 8th

CASHIERS
For women's apparel store; age 20 to 30. Apply in person between 10 and 11 A. M.
THREE SISTERS, 7TH & LOCUST

CASHIERS AND WRAPPERS
For full or part time positions.
KLINE'S 606 WASHINGTON

CASHIER—Salesgirl; experienced; permanent position; good wages. Apply Victory Military Store, 517 Olive.

CASHIER-TYPIST — Experienced; steady work; good wages. Furia's Restaurant, 100 N. 18th.

CASHIER—Some typing; permanent position; non-defense work; excellent firm; good salary. Box O-238, Post-Dis.

CASHIER—For restaurant. Van Horns, 309 N. Jefferson.

CASHIER-CHECKER—$80-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

CHAUFFEUR—Girl for messenger truck, light parcels; must have chauffeur's license; big store. Apply Box E-21, P.-D.

CHECKER, inspector and bagger; for cleaning plant. Guard Cleaners, 3621 N. 19th.

CHECKER, MARKER — Dry cleaning plant. Banner, 100 S. Jefferson.

CHEMISTS' ASSISTANTS
to be trained as control chemists in large east side industrial plant. Some knowledge of chemistry would be desirable. State age, education and experience in detail. Box O-334, Post-Dispatch.

CHEMIST—TRAINEE
High school graduate, College preferred; permanent position; excellent opportunity. National Bearing Metal Corp. 4930 Manchester

CLERK
Small local company with national reputation. Permanent position. Good future. Give full details. Box E-139, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Young lady, for jewelry repair counter; must have experience and references. Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co., 826 Olive.

CLERK - STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; 20 to 30; light dictation; good at figures; permanent; $25 week. Box M-413, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS—General office work, typing, filing, billing, etc., state age, references, experience and salary expected. Box O-273, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—For mail and filing; 5-day week; $60 month; give age, experience. Box P-260, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—$80; reply in own handwriting, giving age, education and experience. Box O-315, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Clerical work in statistical department, some typing experience preferred but not essential. Box O-50, P.-D.

CLERK—Good personality; $90-$110. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

CLERK—Good at figures, $120. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

CLERK-TYPIST—Part or full time. 2621 Olive.

CLERK—Cash and carry office. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

COLORED GIRLS—To wait tables and assist with maid work in small hotel. Apply 5414 Delmar.

COMPTOMETRIST—5 days; $25. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COMPTOMETER—7 days; $140. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

COOK
Leading St. Louis firm has opening for 2 thoroughly experienced women cooks; 8-hour day, no Sunday or holiday work; good pay, paid vacations and sick benefit. Excellent working conditions Reply immediately, stating age, experience and phone number. Box P-7, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—White; experienced; good wages; no laundry work; help with housework; reference. FOrest 1844.

COOK—Colored; stay; Ladue; on bus line; experienced; city references necessary; good pay. WY. 0573.

COOK—Experienced; top wages, good references required. No. 2 Brentmoor Park, PA. 0959.

COOK—And downstairs work, no serving or laundry; 2 in family; references required; stay. HI. 4019.

COOK — White; small institution; stay. Box P-176, Post-Dispatch.

COOK — DOWNSTAIRS WORK; $60; REFERENCES. DE. 5959.

COOK—First floor work; own room, good wages. CA. 2182.

COOK—And upstairs work; colored; two in family. RO. 2118.

COOK—Dinner; $130. AGENCY, 203 Frisco Bldg.

COOK—White; small cafeteria. Call CE. 6672, station 21.

COUNTER AND BUS GIRLS—For cafeteria. De Soto Hotel. Apply week days after 10 a. m.

COUPLE—With farm experience and general allround work at family summer resort; also capable of meeting public and help in management, etc.; this is exceptionally good opportunity for couple who qualify; write or phone Mrs. Geder's for opportunity any day between 12 and 2. 2710 Washington. JE. 0673.

COUPLE as caretaker and manager of small furnished efficiency apartment building in exchange for own apartment; man may have other employment. Grace R. E. Co., PR. 7047.

COUPLE—For home in county; cooking, house and yard work; no laundry; private room and bath; pay $125 for experienced couple; references required. Apply 4440 Lindell, Apt. 403.

COUPLE—Catholic; middle-aged, to act as housekeeper and caretaker for Catholic parish in St. Charles County; good salary and home for right couple. Box P-232, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—White; small home; 2 adults; no laundry; good wages; house and yard work; room and bath. WY. 1311.

DARKROOM MANAGER—Or assistant; experienced printing, enlarging roll film; $120-$150. Mr. Warren, 3822 W. Florissant.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — $90-$110. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

DISHWASHER—For restaurant. 6329 Easton.

DISHWASHER—White, experienced only. Evans, 1821 S. Jefferson.

DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATOR—And general office work. Wolff-Tober, 2511 Sullivan.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White, 18-25; office building; no experience necessary. 407 N. 8th st.

EXAMINERS
Must be experienced.
IRENE KAROL, 808 Washington.

EXAMINER
On ladies' wear. Apply CHAMP MFG. CO., 900 Hodiamont.

EXAMINER—In dry cleaning plant; experience not necessary. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

EXPERIENCED SHIRTMAKERS
On all parts; also girls experienced on power machine to learn shirt making; pay while learning. Apply New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas av.

FANCY and celluloid wood heel coverers, experienced, also girls between 18 and 35, to learn. United Wood Heel Co., 621 Russell.

FANFOLD BILLER—$115-$147. MILLS, 818 Olive.

FIGURE CLERK—22-32; prefer college or former school teacher; $120. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

FILE CLERK—7 days; $140. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

FINISHERS—Hand sewers, at once. Charlotte Dress Co., 509 N. Broadway.

FOOD CHECKER—Good firm; $100-$110. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Excellent salary for neat, dependable workers; uniforms furnished; experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply in person. Congress Drug Store, Park Plaza Hotel.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Drug store; hours 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Maplewood Drug, 7300 Manchester.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—For restaurant. 6340 S. Grand.

GIRLS
To deliver communications. Opportunity for immediate advancement. If you have any knowledge of typing, we will train you for teletype work and pay you while training.
Postal Telegraph Cable Co.
408 OLIVE

GIRLS—To fill orders and work in stock room in large auto parts store; experience unnecessary. We will pay you during short training period. Pleasant working conditions; steady work, unlimited opportunities for those who qualify. Apply at once. Box P-244, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL — Or woman; housework, plain cooking; good wages; apartment; own room. EV. 9420, PA. 5653.

GIRL—Bright; interested in women's wear fabrics, mail order and sales departments; permanent with advancement opportunity. Apply in person, 315 N. 10th st., 5th floor.

GIRL—Neat, white, for stock work in women's specialty store; some knowledge of sewing and neat penmanship; good salary; living in West End; give age, weight and phone. Box O-353, P.-D.

GIRL—From country; Catholic; white; housework; assistant cooking; no experience necessary; stay. Box P-223, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Colored; housework; no cooking or laundry; city references; $10 and carfare per week. 5635 Waterman, 2d floor, west.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; for assistant cook and kitchen helper in small institution; must be neat and intelligent. Apply 2801 N. Taylor.

GIRLS—For counter work in sandwich shop; no experience necessary; no age limit.
F. E. FOOD SHOPS, 611 LOCUST.

GIRLS—Age 16, to learn engraved stationery business; start at 30c an hour; steady work. Will Ecker & Co., 414 N. 12th st.

GIRL—For general housework; home nights. 6711 Marquette.

GIRLS—Experienced cake icers; day work. Call in person between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., or phone for appointment. White Baking Co., 4015 Papin. FR. 1810.

GIRLS—For outside photography; no experience necessary; 6-hour day; salary $20 weekly; permanent. Keystone Movie Flash, 705 Olive, room 1210.

GIRL—Or woman, experienced, to manage cleaning branch, 5-8 p. m. daily. South Side Standard Cleaners, 3444 Gravois.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; clean, looking for good home, stay; simple cooking, no laundry; 3 children; good salary. PA. 5145.

GIRL—Bakery; sales experience; wages to exceed your present; must be capable; hours 8:30 to 6. Knetter Bakery, 7215 Natural Bridge.

GIRL—General housework; stay; all or part time; own room; excellent salary. PA. 2533.

GIRL—Woman, white, for general housework; good wages; nice home; 3 in family; references required. WYdown 0157.

GIRL OR WOMAN — Assist housework, care children; no laundry; stay. EV. 0563.

GIRL—Colored; general housework, plain cooking; references; stay; $12. PA. 5909.

GIRL—Colored or white; general housework; 3 adults; references. 7270 Northmoor.

GIRLS—2, cooking, downstairs, upstairs; 2 school children; University car; 1 own room; excellent wages. CA. 7802.

GIRL — Experienced general housework, cooking; good salary; stay; own room; radio; good home. DE. 2384.

GIRL—Experienced; general housework; off Thursday and Sunday; stay 3 nights; good salary. CA. 3311.

GIRLS—White; ambitious; to learn pressing; good opportunity for industrious girls. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRL—Or woman; general housework, assist with children; own room; no cooking; stay. WYdown 1062.

GIRL—White; all round; sandwich shop, 7 to 3:30; meals, uniforms; no Sundays; own boss. 1139 Chestnut.

GIRLS—17-30; for factory and machine work. Gaylord Container Corp., 2820 S. 11th.

GIRLS—2, 30-35; stenographic, office work. Phone Mr. Kinsley, Mon., CE. 7661.

GIRL—White; general housework, small family; own room, radio; convenient location; references; $10. PA. 7064.

GIRL—Genral housework, no heavy cleaning; small family; good wages; stay. DE. 0092.

GIRL—To work in wholesale house; must be strong; give particulars. Box O-116, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—General housework, 2 children; no cooking or laundry; stay; good pay. PA. 8680.

GIRL—White; general housework; good wages; near St. Louis; stay. Lake 798 or write Box A-237, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS—Fountain; experienced and inexperienced; good hours. Glaser Drug, 7000 Clayton, HI. 5483.

GIRL-WOMAN—White; care of child, light housework. HU. 8508 after 6 p. m. housework. HU. 8508 after 6 p. m.

GIRL—Housework, plain cooking; stay 3 nights; references; $13. CA. 4269.

GIRL—Sewing experience necessary. Apply 5653 Delmar.

GIRL—White; housework, cooking; three adults; own room, bath. PA. 7488.

GIRLS—White, to work in laundry. 3124 Olive.

GIRL—Experienced; general housework. 4954 Lindell, apt. 5-J, FO. 9126.

GIRL—Woman; light housework; child 3, laundry, references. PA. 7810.

GIRL—To work in photography studio; 18-22. CH. 2248.

GIRL—Woman; stay; housework; no laundry; own room. PA. 5343.

GIRL—General housework; own room and bath; stay. DElmar 2108.

GIRL—For saleswork. 709 Washington, 2d floor.

GIRL-WOMAN—White; general housework; stay; $50. CA. 8201.

GIRL—For service station work. Call PA. 0066.

GIRL—Colored; stay on place, $50 month. WY. 0502.

GIRL—Grill experience; neat; good salary. Apply 8-4 p. m. 4141 S. Grand.

GIRL OR WOMAN — Experienced; for grocery store. 2700 Park. PR. 8078.

GIRL—General housework; assist cooking; no laundry. CA. 0955.

GIRL—Learn waitress work. Alta Coffee Shop, 2615 Gravois.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Experienced; retail bakery sales, $24. Box O-306, P.-D.

GIRL—General office; some stenographic; salary $75 month. 4453 Olive.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Light work; assist children; no laundry. PA. 5660.

GIRL-WOMAN—White; take care of child days. 4855A St. Louis.

GIRLS—For cafeteria work. Apply Hotel Statler Cafeteria manager.

GIRL—Light housework; no laundry; 2 children; stay 4 nights, $10. PA. 6121.

GIRL—General housework; good wages. 4936 Lotus.

GIRL—Colored; general housework. 2930 Delmar.

GIRL—General housework, experienced; references; excellent salary. FO. 8592.

GROCERY CHECKER—Experienced, top wages; chance for advanrement. 4944 Maple.

HAND SEWERS — On better cotton dresses. Mary Mason, 1113 Washington.

HOUSEGIRL—Cooking; home nights; no Sunday reference. DE. 3560.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, by day, do cooking, general cleaning, no laundry; references; state salary expected. Box O-200, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged; refined; Priest's house. Box O-277, Post-Dis.

HOUSEKEEPER—Complete charge; stay; 3 children. COlf. 4618, after 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—No laundry; fair wages. PR. 3979, after 4 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—Stay; care 2 children; mother employed. RO. 7310.

INSTRUCTOR
One who is capable of teaching beginners to work in our Cape Girardeau (Mo.) plant; this is a wonderful opportunity for the right party. Apply DORSA DRESSES, 808 Washington, 2d floor, or Cape Girardeau (Mo.) plant.

INVESTIGATORS
25-35, for retail shopping service; no experience necessary; salary, advancement; must be free to travel. Apply 698 Arcade Bldg.

IRONER—White; first class. Ladies French Laundry, 4631 Delmar.

JOB PRESS FEEDERS—415 LUCAS, 2D FLOOR.

LADY—Of good personality and fair education, for desirable position with old, reliable firm; must be able to work without a boss. Box P-138, Post-Dis.

LAUNDRY HELP
Girls to learn. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY PRESSER—Hand; white; if you want a permanent position paying 45c per hour to start, apply at Lockwoven Hosiery Co., 900 Hodiamont.

LAUNDRY SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS —Experienced, colored. Apply Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

LAUNDRY HELP—Hand ironer; white; help finish shirts. Bass Laundry, 5036 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Markers and sorters; day or night; good pay. Metro Spick & Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

LAUNDRY HELP—Curtain girl to work on Schramm Dryer. St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced feeders and folders; also press operators. Apply Model Laundry, 2905 Pine.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced and inexperienced markers and seamstresses. Apply Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

LINING MAKER—Experienced Willcox-Gibbs. Super Cloak, 720 Washington.

MAID—General housework and cooking; complete charge of house; stay; private room and bath. PA. 2209.

MAID—Upstairs and dining room work; top wages; good references required. No. 2 Brentmoor Park, PA. 0959.

MAID—White; housework; apartment; Delmar bus; excellent salary; stay. CA. 2703.

MAID—Colored; 25 to 30; housework; wait on tables. 5004 Raymond.

MAID—Cooking, general housework; experienced; $12 week. HI. 7750.

MAID—White; lobby and hall. Box O-130, Post-Dispatch.

MAIL CLERK—Apply Mr. Kuhn's office, Hotel Statler, Thursday or Friday, 11 to 12 noon.

MANGLE—Girls, 40c per hour. New Holland Laundry, 4074 Dunnica.

MANICURIST—Prefer all round operator. RO. 9575.

MATRON—Colored; stay on place. Kinloch Nursing Home, ATw. 343.

MILLINERY AND READY-TO-WEAR SALESWOMEN
Experienced only. Apply Mr. Satenstein, between 9 a. m. and 12 noon. Lane-Bryant, 6th and Locust.

MILLINERY ORDER FILLER—Good pay. Burdies, 1113 Washington.

NURSE GIRL—Or woman, to assist with children and light housework; good salary. CA. 6818.

NURSES—Day or night duty; practical or graduate; good pay. Kirkwood car to Chelsea Station; Oakland Park Hospital.

NURSES—Practical $60; registered $100, maintenance. Box P-306, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—Experienced, for clerical work; age 18-35. Levitt Millinery Co., 1209 Washington.

OPERATORS
FOR WAR WORK
Experienced on 2 needle power sewing machines with a folder. Sleeve setters and side seamers are wanted on garments; good pay and overtime; give full particulars as to experience, etc. Box O-254, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS
On ladies' underwear; will guarantee experienced girls 50c hour. Need zig-zag pinkers, single needle and overlock. G. & R. Garment Mfg. Co., 1123 Washington, 5th floor.

OPERATOR—Power machine; upholstering experience.
Artistic Furniture Co.
Gano and McKissock

OPERATORS
Blind stitch hemmers; steady work; guaranteed salary. Apply Kitty Fisher Dress Factory, 1200 S. 8th st.

OPERATORS
DEFENSE WORK
Experienced on 2-needle patch pockets, 2-needle sleevers, 2-needle fellers; also fast single-needle. Steady work, good pay, overtime. 2211 Pine.

OPERATORS—Power machine experience, silk and cotton dresses. Hal-Mar Dress Co., 704 Washington, 4th Floor.

OPERATORS
Experienced only, on single-needle and overlock; sportswear line; excellent pay; plenty overtime. Apply National Garment Co., 4307 Duncan.

OPERATORS
Experienced cotton dresses, plenty overtime. Highest prices paid, 1 week's vacation after year's work.
ADLER MFRS., 1123 Washington

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

OPERATORS
We are in the position to guarantee you 52 weeks' work a year. Highest wages paid. Piecework system in force. Dorsa Dresses, Inc., 808 Washington, 2d floor.

Operator—Special Machine
Experienced on pinking, felling and button-hole machine. Irene Karol, 808 Washington.

OPERATORS
Experienced on Willcox Gibbs machines; none others need apply. Champ Mfg. Co., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATOR
Experienced on Bar tack machine. Apply Champ Mfg. Co., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATORS—Must be experienced on power machines; also experienced zigzag operators; good pay and excellent opportunity. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust, 5th floor.

OPERATORS
On power sewing machines; good working conditions; steady work. 2063 Ry. Exch.

OPERATORS—On ladies' cotton play suits, slacks, etc.; good piecework prices. Care Free Wear Co., 1706 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced and learners, single and double-needle; steady war work, Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

OPERATORS—Experienced, single needle. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th st.

OPERATORS—For leather jackets. 1128 Washington av., 5th floor.

PAYROLL POSITION—In University business office; give age, qualifications and salary desired. Box P-336, Post-Dis.

PAYROLL CLERK—Light typing, $150. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—Some typing; age 18 to 25; salary $80. Box O-282, P.-D.

P. B. X. TYPIST—Excellent firm; $110-$115. MILLS, 818 Olive.

PRACTICAL NURSE—$65 to start. AVery 320.

PRESSERS
Experienced on new dresses. If you want a permanent job and good pay, this is it. 1706 Washington, ninth floor.

PRESSER
Seam opening and other pressing. CHAMP MFG. CO., 900 Hodiamont.

PRESSER—Some experience necessary; on ladies' rayon underwear. Apply Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust.

RECEPTIONIST — Stenographer, doctor's office; state age, salary and qualifications. Box E-287, Post-Dispatch.

RECEPTIONIST—30-38; 5 days; $90. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

RECORD CLERK
To keep perpetual inventory and material buying record. Must be accurate at figures and able to type. Give full details of experience and salary in reply. Box O-217, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES
Ages 18-35. Train to manage branch stores. Various neighborhoods. Write or apply 2515 N. Grand between 8-9 A. M.

SALESLADY—For better quality family shoe store; permanent; state age, references and salary expected. Box P-330, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMAN—Exclusive West End salary; preferable with stenographic ability; permanent. Box O-134, P.-D.

SALESGIRLS—$1 store, age 20 to 50. Apply between 9 and 6. Ben Franklin Stores, 31 N. Meramec, Clayton.

2 SANDWICH GIRLS — Colored; night work; good pay. Apply Chiles Catering, 2655 Lafayette.

SEAMSTRESS—With cleaning plant repairing experience; top wages. Guard Cleaners, 3621 N. 19th.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced in dry cleaning department. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

SEAMSTRESS—Linen supply; experienced preferred. Apply immediately. FO. 5204, 5348 Ridge.

SECRETARY—Permanent position; wholesale coal; downtown; state age and experience. Box P-253, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—BEGINNER; 5-day; $100. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

SECRETARY—Nice personality; $110. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SILK FINISHERS—Experienced. Rite Cleaners, 3205 Meramec.

Silk Presser—Wool Spotter
Arrow Cleaning Co. 4002 Delmar

SILK PRESSER AND SPOTTERS—Metro Spic & Span Cleaning Co., 1710 N. Garrison.

SILK PRESSER — TOP SALARY. EV. 0910.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Gasen Drug, 4418 Olive.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL—Waitress experience; no Sunday. 813 Pine.

SOLDERERS—Experienced; good pay. Arpe Metal Works, 812 S. Theresa.

SPRAYER GIRL—Experienced, or will teach if have knowledge of paints, lacquers. 1609 Delmar.

SPOTTER—Silk and wool; 75c hour; guaranteed 40 hours. EV. 0910.

STENOGRAPHER
General office work, order writing, billing, filing, very little stenography, small factory office of large well known company. 40 hour week. $100 month to start. Congenial working conditions. P. M. Steel Products Co., 1151 S. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
Leading St. Louis business firm has 3 openings for young women, age 17-25, to handle combination stenographic and clerical work. In reply state age, phone number, education and any other information regarding qualifications; confidential. Box O-307, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER
That has some knowledge of Bookkeeping; state age and salary. Box O-214, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHERS — Permanent position; top salaries; unlimited opportunities. Phone Miss Voss, CE. 8156, regarding qualifications.
MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO., 1700 S. Second.

STENOGRAPHER
Light dictation and general office work, small office downtown. State age and further particulars. Pox P-68, Post-Dis.

Stenographer-Credit Clerk
Light dictation. Will consider good beginner; splendid opportunity, permanent position. Box E-61, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Good, steady position with established real estate firm; present employe, with us 10 years, knows of this ad. Some bookkeeping; state age, salary. Box K-293, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced.
RICE-STIX, 1000 WASHINGTON

STENOGRAPHER—Must be accurate in checking and making out invoices, war and peace-time job. Apply Gruner-Fisher Co., 3743 West Pine.

STENOGRAPHER—Excellent opportunity for capable, efficient person; call or phone JNO. P. DOLAN RLTY. CO., 6401 Manchester. HI. 2610.

STENOGRAPHER BEGINNER — Chance for advancement, 5-day week; $20. Box P-258, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; references; to work for 6 months in Eldorado, Ill., on defense project. GA. 1093.

STENOGRAPHER—19-30; permanent position; advancement. Western Union Telegraph, 904 Chestnut.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; consider beginner; 5½ day week. Box P-8, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Downtown; 5 days; $100-$125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—East Side; 20-28; $100-$110. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — 20-30; downtown; $110. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Temporary, $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

STENOGRAPHER—General, $20. 1236 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER — 18-30; downtown; $125. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; references. Box P-262, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Young, experienced; state age and salary. Box O-151, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—5-day, $135. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

STENOGRAPHER—APPLY 315 N. 4TH.

STENOGRAPHER—West End, $150. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—24-30; 5 days; $125. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—State experience and salary expected. Box E-18, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Part time or full time, for general insurance office. CA. 7553.

STOCK GIRL—About 18 years; must be neat. 1209 Washington, 3d floor. Hann-Serenco-Koenig Millinery Co.

SUPERVISOR—Over food checkers; $130. MILLS, 818 Olive.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

TELEPHONE OPERATOR-TYPIST—BY SOUTH SIDE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, AS RELIEF OPERATOR AND GENERAL CLERICAL WORK. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. BOX O-67, P.-D.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—Must be experienced; good proposition; 5-day 40-hour week. GA. 0869.

TRAINEE—Good firm; young; $80. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TRIMMER—On hats. Peerless Hat & Cleaning Co., 5886 Delmar.

TYPIST
High school student with 2 semesters typing for part-time work. 4:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. daily, Saturday 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Call CH. 4970, Mr. Christmann.
Postal Telegraph Cable Co.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER
A North St. Louis manufacturing company with very successful business background offers a permanent position for a good typist. This work is entirely new and different from just regular stenographic work if you are a good speller and willing to learn. Good starting salary. Mail your qualification at once. Box O-337, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK
17-25 high school graduate, good at figures, light dictation. Can use beginner, $85 month. 1101 Ambassador Bldg., 411 N. 7th.

TYPIST—INSURANCE OFFICE
Good beginner considered; advancement; call 4449 Olive after 9 a. m.

TYPIST—One who is seeking permanent position; good surroundings; starting salary $17 week. Apply 519 Washington.

TYPIST—Beginner, high school graduate; good at spelling and arithmetic; 40c hour to start; small Wellston factory. Box P-334, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Some shorthand; general office work; 40 hours. Decorators Wall Paper Co., 1012 N. Grand.

TYPIST-GENERAL CLERK—Consider beginner; nondefense; future; $90-$100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

TYPIST CLERK—Over 25; permanent; good future. State age, experience and salary expected. Box D-99, Post-Dis.

TYPIST—25-35; 5 days; $110-$130. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

TYPIST—$90-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERICAL—Good firm; permanent. 721 Wainwright Bldg.

TYPIST CLERK—Experienced, capable; permanent position. Phone HI. 4160.

TYPIST-CLERK—5 days, $100. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

TYPIST—6 months; $130. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

TYPIST—Full or part time, permanent position. Apply Bentley's, 6th and Olive.

UNDERWEAR OPERATORS
Experienced on S. N. shirring and 2-needle flat bed machine. Steady work. Vacation and bonus. SELMOR GARMENT CO., 1136 Washington.

UNUSUAL opportunity for young lady, no experience necessary; if you are a good typist and good speller; well known manufacturing company; permanent position with good starting salary while you learn new and interesting type of work; give full details. Box O-283, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS—Night or day job available. 2908 N. Vandeventer.

WAITRESS AND FRY COOK—Splendid opening for girls 18 to 35 years of age; experienced preferred. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESSES—And fry cook; neat, $18 week and meals. 1029 Cass.

WAITRESS & BAKERY SALES GIRLS Garnholz Bakery, 15 N. Meramec, Clayton

WAITRESSES and fountain help, with or without experience; best starting salary; rapid advancement; laundry furnished. Katz Drug, 6101 Easton.

WAITRESS—Experienced; salary, tips; 6 days. Apply Toll House, 127W. Lockwood. WEb. 2919.

WAITRESSES—2; good wages and tips; 6-day week. Apply Winnie Mae Restaurant, across from Lambert Field.

WAITRESS — 18-25; experienced; $18, uniforms and meals. 8222 N. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Hours 8 to 4 p. m.; no Sunday or holiday work. 3867 Garfield.

WAITRESS—Steady; good pay; 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; no Sundays. 1415 Washington.

WAITRESS—Experienced; $18 week, 6 days, 8 hours. Downs Restaurant, 8614 S. Broadway.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; short hours. Fairgrounds Hotel.

WAITRESS—Experience not necessary. Apply 3837 St. Ann's lane, Bradley Tavern.

WAITRESS—Good pay; steady work. Parkedge Cafe, No. 6 N. Euclid.

WAITRESS—$21 to start. Chex Grill, 5857 Delmar.

WAITRESS — Evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. 100 N. 7th st.

WAITRESS — Exclusive table service. Castilla Restaurant, 1115 Washington.

WAITRESS—Over 30; experienced; good wages. 1624 Market.

WAITRESS — Apply in person. Grand-Franklin Drug Store, 822 N. Grand.

WAITRESS—Restaurant experience; good wages. 6329 Easton.

WAITRESS—No Sunday work. Apply 317 S. 7th st.

WAITRESS — Neat appearance. Apply Fred Harvey's, Union Station.

WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED. 4950 DELMAR. RO. 9218.

WAITRESS—Work in tavern; experienced. FO. 4403, EV. 9035.

WAITRESS—Experienced; $15 week; 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. 1704 Franklin.

WOMAN—For restaurant work; white; intelligent; capable also taking phone orders; good salary to right party. PA. 8692.

WOMAN—General housework for family two adults; Webster; close to car; large room, private bath; good pay to competent, steady, dependable white. Box T-279, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—For finishing room in furniture factory; spraying, sanders and fillers; working 10 hours overtime, pay time and one-half for overtime; give age, experience. Box P-56, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Or girl; colored; laundry and cleaning; 3 days week; must be experienced and have references; $3 day. Box P-255, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Or girl, general housework; must stay; good pay and home. LAc. 6770.

WOMAN—White, general housework, assist care of 2 children; no laundry; stay; good home. Box O-48, P.-D.

WOMAN—Experienced housekeeper and cook; colored; $14 per week; references. RO. 0793 or CE. 0350.

WOMAN—White; middle-aged; housework; 2 adults; no laundry; own room and bath; good wages. WY. 1311.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, housework, cooking; no laundry; good salary; stay. RE. 4025.

WOMAN OR GIRL—White; general housework; no ironing; 2 children; good wages and home. WIn. 1613.

WOMAN—Experienced, housework, assist children; no laundry; no cooking; stay; $9 week. CA. 6444.

WOMEN—To press or to learn. Chapman Bros. Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 3100 Arsenal.

WOMAN—Girl; white; housework; stay on place. Apply Thurs., 5240 Westminster pl. ROsedale 7153.

WOMAN—Elderly; care 2 children in modern country home; no laundry; good wages. ST. 5882.

WOMAN—Housework, laundry; mother employed; child in school; hours 11 to 7. $8. STerling 3373. Call after 6.

WOMAN—White; middle age; care 2-year-old child; stay; salary. RO. 0569.

WOMAN—Between 18-35; general housework; stay. KIrkwood 3751.

WOMAN—Middle age; housework; stay. 601 St. Louis, Valley Park 23.

WOMAN—To care for 3 children; stay; $10 week. CO. 2287.

WOMAN—Housework and help in bakery. 2010 East Grand.

WOMAN—Cook and restaurant work. Sandwich Shop, 4031 Laclede.

WOMAN—White; stay; light housework; child. EV. 1321.

WOMAN—To learn to press and sew. Multack Cleaners, 127 S. Kirkwood rd.

WOMAN—To cook in restaurant; good salary. 6811 Michigan.

WOMAN—3 or 4 days week; $3 per day; work on vegetables. PA. 8692.

WOMAN—To help in kitchen; day work. 4836 Delmar.

25 WOMEN
19 to 35 years of age. $22 per week after second week. Food, uniform, laundry free. Steady employment. Rapid advancement. Apply 3118 S. Kingshighway. White Castle System, Inc.

WOMEN—2; healthy; work with children; live in institution; steady job, good pay. Box P-155, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMEN — WHITE, FOR LAUNDRY WORK, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. APPLY OR WRITE, 2515 N. GRAND.

WOMEN—White, for kitchen work. Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital.

WOMEN—White; cook, maids, dining room girls. Box O-104, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—For hand and machine sewing. 709 Washington, 2d floor.

YOUNG GIRLS
Age 16 to 24
$20 week to start
48-hour week
Clothes furnished free
Apply 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
FORUM CAFETERIA
307 N. 7th St.

YOUNG LADY
18 TO 30.
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. In downtown financial institution; pleasant working conditions; steady employment; excellent opportunity for advancement. State age, education and experience, if any. Box P-10, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—With some experience on adding machines or bookkeeping machines for work in bank; must live on North Side; give age, expected salary in answer. Box O-59, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—Industrious, to do selling in retail store. Stanley Photo Service, 106 N. Broadway.

YOUNG GIRLS AND WOMEN for bakeshop work. Apply 2917 Hebert.

A NEW CAREER
Woman, age 30 to 45, for credit investigation work. Permanent position, good salary and car allowance. Apply in person, 1023 Ambassador Bldg., or phone GA. 3861 for appointment.

TO take information for the St. Louis County directory; no selling. Apply in person. 6625 Delmar, Room 304.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

MILLINERY SALESLADIES
Capable of Assuming Full Charge of Department
Experienced. Excellent Salary For Full Time Work
ALSO EXTRAS FOR PART TIME
APPLY MILLINERY DEPARTMENT
THREE SISTERS
6TH & LOCUST

PERMANENT APPOINTMENT
For woman between 35-60; must have telephone. Work done from home; experience not necessary. For information phone JE. 4999 between 9 and 12 a. m. only.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES
Steady or part time. Apply Nancee Hat Shop. Office 1209 Washington, 6th fl.

EXPERIENCED with the public; weekly earnings above average; real opportunity. JEfferson 5810, station 32.

MILLINERY MANAGERS and salesladies, experienced. 2624 Cherokee.

MILINERY MANAGERS and salesladies; experienced. 5669 Delmar.

MILINERY MANAGER and salesladies; experienced. 3114 S. Grand.

SALESWOMAN—Manager; dresses, coats; $25; excellent future; neighborhood store; state references; confidential. Box P-2, Post-Dispatch.

SALESGIRLS—To learn management of branch stores. Apply 8 a. m. Lungstras Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 2101 S. Vandeventer.

SALESLADIES
Experienced coats and dresses; good salary and commission. 1622 S. Broadway.

SALESLADIES — Steady or part time. Burdie Hat Shop, 1113 Washington.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A MONEY MAKER that will net between $80 and $90 per week; hours 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days and 3 p. m. on Saturdays; no Sundays; a restaurant in an industrial district, for a reasonable price and terms can be arranged. Box T-396, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY — Equipment, store and shop; priced right. 2311 S. Jefferson.

BEAUTY SHOP—Sell or trade for real estate; three operators; living rooms; receipts $575. PL. 1850.

BEAUTY SHOP—South; busy; nice neighborhood; living quarters; owner ill, must sell. 124W Davis.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped; also supplies. 5600 S. Compton. PR. 6127. Residence, 3452 St. Vincent.

BEAUTY SHOP—For rent; living quarters. 1729 S. 39th. LA. 5858.

CALLED TO THE ARMY
Must sell at once. Shoes, Dry Goods, Work Clothing, Men's, Ladies' and Children's Wearing Apparel. Store in A1 location, fixtures for sale and buyer can remain on premises. Box P-349, Post-Dispatch.

CANDY—And cigar store; in building downtown; good hours, good business. Box M-92, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—Show cases, ice box. 2616 Delmar. FR. 9387.

DELICATESSEN—Near hospital; doing good. 2427 N. Whittier. FR. 7990.

DRIVE IN root beer and lunch stand with soda fountain; established 10 years; open year round; good business winter and summer; selling account of health; some terms. 4657 Gravois.

DRUG STORE—Downtown, established 40 years; clean merchandise; bargain; $7500; $4000 cash, terms; yearly volume $60,000; reason death of owner. Box P-165, Post-Dispatch.

EMPIRE CABARET—Taylor and Delmar; real opportunity for someone out of draft age; sacrifice; drafted. RO. 9275 after 9 p. m.

EXCELLENT CHANCE
For responsible garage manager and operator. Ill health forces owner to seek another climate. Broadway Motor Co., 512 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill. W. Joehl, owner.

GOOD INCOME—Double flats or single flats; will trade for a going business, farm, etc. L. Harris. JE. 1517.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Sell stock or fixtures. Dixie Market, 2701 Thomas.

GROCERY, MEATS—Sell, trade or rent. PR. 8182.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE—Large West End circulation; small mileage. FO. 4028.

RESTAURANT—Electric refrigerator; rent $25; cheap for cash. 2007 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT—Sell or lease; 5185 Delmar; bargain; good business; no dealers.

RESTAURANT—Good location. 526 Chouteau.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; 44xx Pershing; 4 unfurnished; $400. Waters, 4342 McPherson. JE. 0683.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Low price. 5235 Palm. EV. 3558.

STORE—Secondhand furniture and clothing; best in South St. Louis. 7311 S. Broadway.

STUDIO—Established 32 years, same location; only studio in town, population 9000; 2 large bases close by; well equipped; doing $300 a week business; priced for a quick sale, $500 cash. Art-Craft Studio, Rolla, Mo.

TAVERN—Good location; going business; illness. 7347 Forsythe. CA. 9389.

TIRE SHOP FOR SALE
Rent $35 month, plenty of business, only tire shop in town of 1300; one section mold, recapping mold, stretcher, power buffer, air compressor, spotter, plenty of stock; $2500; phone evenings, KIrk. 4259R. Sickness.

OUTSTANDING SERVICE STATION — Completely equipped; West End; 9 pumps, 2 lifts, large storage tanks; handle any gas; a going business; all for $3500. Box P-38, Post-Dispatch.

WE are instructed to buy 11 rooming houses; 9 to 20 rooms; 4 south, 3 north, balance central and west; pay cash. PA. 1078.

BUSINESS WANTED

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR SHOP or rewinding, jigs, parts, motors; pay cash. Box P-245, Post-Dispatch.

ALL business stocks, registers bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTH

WEST FLORISSANT, 4119 — Lady employed; private; meals; laundry. GO. 5971.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 4176—Nice, large front; good meals; all conveniences. LA. 0057.

DE TONTY, 3823—Clean south; private; meals; employed lady. GR. 6147.

HALLIDAY, 3500—Young lady to share room, conveniently located; good meals.

JUNIATA, 3818—Gentleman; room and board; private family.

MIAMI, 2752—Room; good board; near cars, bus; gentleman.

SHENANDOAH, 4244—Nice large room; home cooking; on bus line.

WEST

BARTMER, 5627—South sleeping room; innerspring mattress; children welcome; meals.

CLEMENS, 5520—Room or room and board; private family. RO. 2556.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

ENRIGHT, 5551—First west; congenial home; best meals; 1 or 2. FO. 4982.

LINDELL, 4634—Large front, connecting bath; young lady employed; meals.

LINDELL, 4250—Room and board; excellent meals.

PERSHING, 5349—Attractive single room, good meals. RO. 9686.

PERSHING, 5355 (Apt. E) — Unusual; bath adjoins; excellent meals. FO. 2870.

RAYMOND, 5127—Single, double; two baths; good food; hot water; reasonable; men.

RAYMOND, 5217—South front for 2; excellent meals; reasonable.

VERNON, 5052—Warm front room; good meals; reasonable. FO. 8998.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Front room, conveniently located; good meals.

WASHINGTON 5221—Large front; 2 or 3; twin beds; excellent meals.

WATERMAN, 5620—Apt F, large room for 2; excellent meals; good transportation.

WATERMAN-DE BALIVIERE — Young lady share room; excellent meals. FO. 0129.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; delicious meals; recreation room. RO. 9943.

WEST PINE, 4263—Bright twin bedroom and board; $8.

PINE CLUB (4915 West Pine)—Fine meals, showers, recreation room, RO.1259

TWIN BEDROOM—Southern exposure; next to bath; continuous heat, hot water; in apartment; board optional; permanent gentlemen. RO. 5017.

SINGLE—Double; adjoin bath; showers; modern; private; convenient. RO. 2470.

ROOM AND BOARD—2 ladies employed; private; gentile home. DE. 5990.

ROOMS FOR RENT NORTH

ALICE, 2003 — One light housekeeping room; employed couple. MU. 3364.

BARRETT, 3232—1-2-3 furnished housekeeping rooms; stoker heat.

BARRETT, 3237A—Newly furnished, decorated sleeping; 1 or 2 men. JE. 4771.

BROADWAY, 7512 N.—Lovely large bedroom in modern brick residence; $6.

COTTAGE, 3722—2 rooms, running water; private entrance; porch.

MAFFITT, 3821—2 large housekeeping rooms, refrigeration, sink, clean.

NEWSTEAD, 2904 N.—Kitchen, bedroom, twin beds, refrigeration, private bath, additional sleeping room optional.

NORTHWEST

GREER, 5636—Room; 1 or 2 girls or couple preferred; 4 blocks from small arms; private family. EV. 3415.

ST. LOUIS, 4809—Girl to share twin beds; private home. GO. 2726.

ST. LOUIS, 5338A—Single sleeping; gentleman; private home.

SALOMA, 6326— Near small arms; private family; 1 or 2. EV. 6568.

THRUSH, 5479—Lady or couple, sleeping room and kitchen privileges, in exchange for little housework.

ROOM—Refined couple; employed or 2 ladies; private home. GO. 9847.

SOUTH

ACCOMAC, 2743 — Single and double sleeping; Cherokee bus. LA. 9221.

ARKANSAS, 2332—Desirable room, for gentleman; private home of 2 adults.

ARSENAL, 3904—Large south room, private; 1 or 2; conveniences; bus, car.

BOTANICAL, 4045—Woman; all conveniences; good transportation. PR. 8074.

BOTANICAL, 3900—Front 2-room suite; Frigidaire, sink; adults.

BOTANICAL, 3971—Large housekeeping room; lady employed.

CLEVELAND, 3952—Sleeping room for gentleman in private family.

FOLSOM, 3678—Single sleeping; all convenient. GR. 1332.

GRAND, 2149 S.—Room and kitchenette, completely furnished; radio, Frigidaire, washer; reasonable to couple.

GRAND, 1458 S.—Housekeeping room; refrigeration; good transportation; garage; couple.

GRAND, 2313 S.—Housekeeping; refrigeration; innerspring; adults; sink.

GRAVOIS, 3674—Large sleeping room, 1 or 2 gentlemen.

HARTFORD, 3539—Room in private home with all conveniences; refined, employed.

JUNIATA, 3816—Front sleeping in private home; near Arsenal and Grand. PR. 1604.

JUNIATA, 3883—Large, quiet sleeping room; man preferred.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-55—2-room housekeeping; completely furnished; radio, washer, Frigidaire; also single room.

LAFAYETTE, 3236—Large front housekeeping; washer, phone; also sleeping.

RUSSELL, 3666A—Comfortable sleeping. Call after 6 p. m. week days.

RUSSELL, 3652A—Lovely, large, warm room; twin beds. GR. 4445.

SHENANDOAH, 3648 — 2 housekeeping rooms, refrigeration; employed couple.

TWELFTH, 2631 S.—Lovely room, stoker; double bed; private. GR. 1294.

ROOM—Large; all home conveniences; good transportation. LA. 2814.

ROOM—Very comfortable; near Grand; south. LA. 5374.

ROOM—Cheerful; convenient to everything; $4. LA. 5115.

APARTMENT—2 rooms and bath; reasonable. 1084 S. Newstead after 5 p. m.

SOUTHWEST

HANCOCK, 6648—Large, south; 2 women; couple; A1 transportation. ST. 5502

ITASKA, 5312A—One double room, twin beds; for 2 men; good transportation. FL. 7805.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 4517A S. — 2 unfurnished rooms; no children.

LANHAM 7124 — 2 connecting light housekeeping, good transportation. HI. 5593.

NEOSHO, 5253—Large south room, newly furnished; next to bath; employed adults. HU. 3833.

NEAR LIMITS LOOP—Room, adjoins bath; gentleman; references. HI. 6003.

WEST

BARTMER, 5338—Melville Hotel; cheerful, homelike rooms; $6.50 up.

BARTMER, 5606—Large living, bedroom, kitchen; furnished; adults; $40.

CABANNE, 5135—Desirable housekeeping apartment; refrigeration; couple; investigate.

CLEMENS, 5806—First west; twin beds; 2 girls; private home.

DELMAR, 54xx—Desirable room, with cross ventilation, for refined business woman, with reference; private bath; private family. FO. 9844.

DELMAR, 4245—Hotel accommodations for 2 men buddies; share one large room, separate beds; also single room.

DELMAR, 4442A—Furnished apartment; gas, electric, heat, refrigeration service.

DELMAR, 5100A—Double and single sleeping rooms; front; cars, bus.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Twin sleeping innerspring; reasonable. DE. 4071.

ENRIGHT, 5898A—Sleeping, near bus; 1 or 2 employed.

ENRIGHT, 5927—Sleeping; working days, convenient; reasonable.

ETZEL TER., 1111—Double, kitchen privileges; Hodiamont car ½ block.

FOREST PARK, 4382—Large front sleeping; twin beds; 1 or 2.

GRANDEL, 3730—Modern housekeeping, employed; couple only.

HAMILTON, 1358—Free light housekeeping room, 1 or 2 girls employed, exchange for cleaning 3-room flat. Call in person.

KENSINGTON, 5126A—2 housekeeping; steam heat; refrigeration; adults.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1208 N.—3 housekeeping rooms, complete; adults.

LINDELL, 4365—Desirable large room, kitchenette, Frigidaire; also sleeping.

LINDELL, 4633—Nice double room; 3 large windows; $6.

McPHERSON, 4027—Desirable furnished front bedroom; complete; kitchen, refrigeration; adults.

McPHERSON, 4380—Beautifully furnished front, warm, 1-room efficiency; conveniences.

McPHERSON, 4521—Nice room in apartment; girls. RO. 6277.

McPHERSON, 4726—South room, near bath; gentleman; references requested.

MAPLE, 5962—3d floor large bedroom, kitchenette; nice surroundings; convenient transportation; adults.

MAPLE, 5506—First floor west; newly furnished front sleeping.

MAPLE, 5546—Room, kitchenette, modern; adults; prefer 2 employed girls.

MARYLAND, 4617—Sleeping, 2d front; water; quiet; warm; $5. FO. 1728.

MARYLAND, 4340—1 housekeeping room, $5; 2 rooms, $9.

PERSHING, 61xx—Sleeping room, bath, gentleman; private home. PA. 4237.

RAYMOND, 5177—Modern sleeping rooms, good transportation; reasonable. RO. 8065.

VERNON, 5734—Housekeeping, kitchenette, water in rooms, phone, conveniences

VERNON, 5561—Off Goodfellow; two rooms, child welcome.

WASHINGTON, 5112—Room and kitchenette, refrigeration, Murphy bed, living room.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping rooms with private tile bath; newly furnished.

WATERMAN, 5236—Double front; twin beds; 5 windows; car line; hot water 24 hours; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5156 — Bright, pleasant room; University car; reasonable. FO. 1429.

WATERMAN, 5165—Lovely bedroom, twin beds; girls; private. RO. 5042.

WATERMAN, 5280A — Warm, sleeping; employed; bus, car; permanent.

WATERMAN, 56xx—Room next to bath; private, Gentile home; $4. FO. 3070.

WESTMINSTER, 4600—Large front sleeping, near bath; 2 employed.

WESTMINSTER, 3828 — Refrigerator, water, innerspring, 2d floor; $7.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

FOR LEASE
COUNTY ESTATE COMPRISING 10 ACRES WITH TENNIS COURT AND SWIMMING POOL
FORMERLY BRIDLESPUR HUNT CLUB
Residence contains living room, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor, 4 master bedrooms and two baths and 2 maids' rooms and bath. Can be leased for private club purpose or as a private residence. It would be ideal for an Officers' Club for members of the United States Army and Navy. For further particulars, call
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 No. 7th St. CH. 5555

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

WELLS, 5044—2 unfurnished front rooms; heat, gas, electric; employed couple.

WEST PINE, 3655—Large, beautifully furnished room for two; no housekeeping.

WEST PINE, 4013—Sleeping rooms, $4 up; steam heat; water in rooms. JE. 6327.

WEST PINE, 3744—Front room, kitchenette; also 2 basement rooms, $3.50.

WEST PINE, 4218—Unfurnished; bath; refrigeration; electric; $25.50.

WEST PINE, 4252—2-room suite; modern, clean; adults.

FAMILY hotel sleeping rooms, $5 up; room and bath $8 up; also apartment. 4040 Olive.

EXCLUSIVE room for woman; 10 minutes downtown, 3-way transportation. Box P-58, Post-Dispatch.

REFINED Christian gentleman; private family; references. FO. 3594, after 5.

LOVELY, large, unfurnished, steam-heated; private home; Page car. EV. 4231.

SLEEPING—Single or double; twin beds, transportation. HI. 0791.

SUBURBAN

SLEEPING ROOM for 2 men, only day worker, next to bath, continuous hot water, block to Curtiss-Wright bus, $3.50 each. WAbash 801W.

WELLSTON — Remodeled 2 and 3 room furnished dwelling unit in heart of Wellston transportation systems; adults; attractive rents. MU. 7031.

2 OR 3 light housekeeping rooms, heat, bath; near airport. AVery 558.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

CHILDREN—Ages 3-6, cared for day or week. Pine Lawn, CO. 2875.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

MILD mental, aged, invalid chronic; conveniently located. LO. 7142.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

WASHINGTON, 5164 — Gentleman, to share room; semi-private bath; home cooking.

WEST PINE, 3655—Young couple to share nice apartment; fine furnishings; all conveniences. Taylor, first floor.

BUSINESS GIRLS—For desirable West End apartment. DE. 0873, after 6.

CONGENIAL young lady share apartment, conveniences, reasonable. FL. 4265.

GIRL—Share efficiency; employed. Delmar car. FO. 6313.

YOUNG MAN—For desirable West End apartment. FO. 6674.

1 OR 2 LADIES share 5-room apartment; Protestant. DE. 0718.

ROOMS WANTED

REFINED gentleman, working nights, room, or share apartment with congenial person. Box T-272, Post-Dis.

UNFURNISHED ROOM—Employed refined lady; reasonable. Box T-275, Post-Dis.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates by day, week or month.

AVALON HOTEL, 339 N. Taylor—Large double room, with bath.

UNION BL. HOTEL, 3441 N. UNION.—LOW RATES; COMFORTABLE ROOMS.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT SOUTH

CORONADO, 5953A—4 rooms; electric stove, refrigerator, gas burner in furnace.

SOUTHWEST

HAMPTON & DEVONSHIRE
4 and 5 rooms, garage in building, electric equipment. Immediate occupancy. Call LO. 4415.

ITASKA, 4902—4-room efficiency; $42.50; adults only, HU. 2570.

RHODES, 5428 — 3, sunroom, heat furnished; ultra modern; adults.

WEST

APARTMENT—2 rooms; heat, light, gas, $30; call at office. United Agencies, 3832 Washington.

BUCKINGHAM, 7538—8-room aaprtment, 2 baths, air-cooled. CA. 6661.

BUCKINGHAM, 7533—4 rooms, strictly modern; adults; $55. MA. 1858.

BUCKINGHAM DR., 7558—8 rooms, 2 baths; heat; garage; $125. CA. 8415.

FOREST CT., 622—4 rooms, third floor; Murphy bed, refrigerator, stove, garage, $55; adult. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

5885 PLYMOUTH.
Bedroom unit, including gas, light, heat, refrigeration; $45.
2 bedroom unit; $50.
ADULTS ONLY.

VERNON, 5129—5 unfurnished; private bath; electric, gas, heat furnished; $75.

7542 WYDOWN
Attractive one and two bedroom apartment. Excellent condition. Reasonable.
Hartman-Heinrich LA. 2165

YORK DR., 7536 (Moorlands)—5-room apartment, $72.50; now available.

DUPLEXES — 5 rooms, $53.50-$67.50; adults. CA. 4755.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, 3534—Attractive 2-room efficiencies; $12.50 up. PR. 7047.

NORTH

GARRISON, 2755—Near Carter's; 2-room suite; new and clean.

PALM, 3936—2-room housekeeping apartment, complete; couple. NE. 5579.

NORTHWEST

NATURAL BRIDGE, 8416—Newly furnished apartment; 2 bedrooms, bath, gas, heat and light furnished. EV. 8730.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 1305A S.—Attractive 2-room efficiency; heat, light, gas, refrigeration.

IDEAL FOR NEWLYWEDS.
NEW FURNITURE.
3925 Castleman; 1, 2 and 3-room efficiency; $13.50 week up; adults.

COMPTON, 2138 S.—2 rooms, complete; Venetian blinds, stoker.

GEYER, 3026—Studio and 2-room efficiencies; refrigeration; $5 up.

LAFAYETTE, 3435—1 to 3 room efficiencies; heat, light; gas, refrigeration; new furniture; adults; no pets.

MICHIGAN, 5819—New 3-room efficiency; open 2 to 8 p. m.; immediate possession. Call LO. 7660.

SHAW, 3944—3 lovely, clean rooms; bath; nicely furnished; private; adults.

MODERN EFFICIENCIES—Suitable for married couples; reasonable. JE. 6285.

3 ROOMS, bath, utilities; adults; no animals. Box O-290, Post-Dispatch.

WEST

CATES, 6062—Nicely furnished 5-room efficiency; adults; $75. PA. 0093.

CLEMENS, 5894 — Beautiful efficiency, full bedroom, bath, electric, refrigeration, adults.

DELMAR, 4169—Newly furnished 2-room apartment suite; employed adults; defense workers preferred. Call before 5 p. m.

DELMAR, 62xx—Modern living room, bedroom; share kitchen, refrigeration; adults; evenings. CA. 1289.

ENRIGHT, 5011—2-room apartment; near 3 carlines, 2 busses; reasonable.

EUCLID, 237 N.—Lady will share lovely apartment; references. FO. 2705.

LACLEDE, 3801 — 2-room efficiency; G.-E. refrigeration; $6.75. WIn. 3111.

MAPLE, 5103—Modern 2-room apartment; private bath; couple; $52.

OLIVE, 3715—Heated 2 rooms, $5; gas, electric; children; no linens or dishes.

UNION, 1322—2 attractively furnished apartments.

VERNON, 5323—2-room apartment; A1 location; near bus, carline; reasonable.

VERNON, 5206—3 rooms; private bath; refrigeration; adults.

WASHINGTON, 4319—3 rooms, bath, private; adults; nicely furnished.

WASHINGTON, 4721—2 large rooms, private entrance, 3 or 4 employed.

WASHINGTON, 4419—Efficiency apartment; completely furnished. FR. 3496.

LIVING, BEDROOM, $80; hotel service. Mr. Landeker, RO. 4000.

ELITE APARTMENT—4716 McPherson, 2 rooms, reference; private bath; adults, $15.

BEAUTIFUL private apartment, furnished; 4 refined, permanent adults. Box O-107, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT — Attractively furnished; 44xx Washington; possession March 15. JE. 6355.

ROOMS—3, lovely; complete; good transportation. FR. 5629.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED WEST

EFFICIENCY—NICE; FOR 1 OR 2 EMPLOYED. FO. 6652.

FLATS FOR RENT NORTH

COTTAGE, 3642 — Room, toilet; $10. 2444 N. Spring, 4 rooms; furnace; $30.

EAST GRAND, 2006A—5 rooms, bath, heat furnished; newly decorated; $45. HAUPT RLTY. CO., 3014 Union. EV. 7067

NORTH PARK PL., 1406—2 rooms, bath, gas, electric included, $13. CH. 6243.

NORTHWEST

NORWOOD, 2801A-03A—3 large rooms; bath; furnace; adults. No pets.

SOUTH

RUSSELL, 4063A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; vacant; adults.

TWELFTH, 2503A S.—3 rooms, bath, garage; adults; $20. PR. 2020.

FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath; references; good transportation. SIdney 1805.

SOUTHWEST

EICHELBERGER, 6239-41 — Automatic heat; new 4 rooms, open. FL. 4877.

JAMIESON, 5016-26 — New 3 rooms, dinette; block to Delor bus.

LINDENWOOD, 5025—3 rooms, strictly modern; garage; $30. CH. 6243.

MIAMI, 5052-54—Brand-new 3 rooms and dinette; strictly modern. FO. 9392.

POTOMAC, 5054A—3 rooms and dinette; strictly modern; $45; adults. GR. 8812.

SUTHERLAND, 6337—New 4-room efficiency; AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT; lower or upper floor. PROSPECT 5322.

SUTHERLAND, 6359—4 rooms; near bus; $42.50. LO. 6522 after 5:30.

WEST

EVANS, 3622—4 rooms and bath; $22.50. NE. 1774.

HAMILTON, 1062—Large store, suitable for living quarters; heat furnished; $30. CA. 9364.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

HALLIDAY, 3315—Lower furnished five-room flat, tile-wall kitchen, bath and shower; electric refrigerator; modern garage; adults; $75 month. FL. 1521.

LAFLIN, 1918—3 rooms, bath, stove heat; $8.50 week; adults. CA. 5323.

McCAUSLAND, 1532—Complete refrigeration; adults. HI. 3768.

HOUSES FOR RENT SOUTH

MOVE RIGHT IN
2919 Milton; beautifully decorated, 10 rooms, bath; suitable large refined family; references.
GRACE CO.
2253 S. Grand. PR. 7047.

SOUTHWEST

4 ROOMS and garage. 2278 Blendon Pl. KI. 3186-M.

WEST

WATERMAN—4 bedrooms, available now; $80. CA. 4755.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

FLORISSANT, 7104 W.—5 rooms, complete, A-1 location; bus at door.

BUNGALOW—5-room; tile kitchen and bath, 2 bedrooms, basement garage; references exchanged. LA. 8269. (northwest).

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

BUNGALOW—New 4-room; 7711 Brocton ct., in Belleview Park; good transportation; convenient to small arms and airport; rent or buy, $50 monthly; no down payment; subdivision located at 2800 Carson rd. SECURITY CONST. CO. CH. 8549.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS— 9500 Mackenzie rd. LO. 7262.

BUNGALOW—New, modern, inside garage, 5 rooms, stoker, owner, CEntral 4258.

8-ROOM modern house; hot-water heat; on Super Highway at Gumbo. NE. 1774.

BRENTWOOD

MAGDALEN, 8733—5-room modern bungalow; attached garage; beautifully furnished; car line 2 blocks; immediate possession (furnished or unfurnished). RE. 5523.

CLAYTON

4 BEDROOMS—2½ baths; breakfast room, rathskeller, gas heat; 2-car garage; carline one block; 8001 Rosiline. DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

FERGUSON

APARTMENT — Modern, 5 rooms. 435 Darst rd., Ferguson, Mo. AT. 274.

CHURCH, 215—4-room apartment, near transportation.

GLENDALE

BARGAIN—7 rooms, fruit trees, garden; new stable; school and transportation 1 block; owner leaving. TE. 3-2551.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, year old, attached garage; thoroughly modern. KI. 4307.

KIRKWOOD

ARMINDA, 514 (In Woodbine Heights)—New 4-room bungalow; good transportation; rent or buy; $50 monthly; no down payment; located west of Ballas rd., near Woodbine. SECURITY CONST. CO., CH. 8549.

KIRKWOOD, 950A S.—7-room apartment, water and heat furnished. KI. 4092.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

ROCKMAN, 1102—New 5-room bungalow; $42.50. Open. PA. 5800.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

EMINENCE, 3665—New, 7-room, stoker, fine trees, garden, WI. 3111.

WEBSTER GROVES

8-ROOM brick; stoker; lot 125x190; victory garden, chicken house; 101 Wilshusen. DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

APARTMENT—4-room, attractive yard; adults; utilities; garage. RE. 4259.

BIG BEND, 7724—Lovely 4-room flat; refrigeration; garage; adults. HI. 8365

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

GARDEN LANE, 8 (Kirkwood)—5 rooms, bath, inside garage, beautiful location; transportation. KIrk. 4797W. Week days. FO. 5605.

OAKLAND, 1030—Village of Oakland; attractive furnished 7-room home; 1½ baths; near schools, transportation; 6-months' lease. KIrkwood 1385W.

APARTMENT—(Ferguson)—Nicely furnished. Call RO. 7601.

CLARK, 681 — 2-room efficiency, with large porch; utilities. WEbster 1111.

SHELLEY, 9122—5 rooms, close to transportation. RT. 7408. WAb. 355R.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT CENTRAL

FOR LEASE
Loft in Essex Bldg., 815-19-21 Washington, next to Lennox Hotel, across from Statler. 2d, 5th, 7th floors available. Highly desirable for jobber, retailer or manufacturer. See elevator man in lobby or call CH. 7167.

CASS, 3221—Store, 3500 sq. ft., suitable light manufacturing, $35. LA. 9022.

SOUTH

BATES, 1006—Large store with 3 living rooms, $40; suitable for barber shop. LA. 9022.

JEFFERSON, 2506 S.—Large 2d-floor; motor ramp; any purpose; cheap.

JEFFERSON, 2506 S.—Garage for 10 large trucks; cheap; all conveniences.

OFFICES, 1715 S. 39TH ST. Modern building; reasonable. LA. 5858.

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE—DESK—Display space available. central location, 29xx Washington; office air-conditioned. Telephone answering service if desired. FR. 6767.

BIG BEND RD., 1047—2d floor; single rooms, $15; double, $25. HI. 1550. DE. 1570.

WANTED TO RENT

EFFICIENCY Wtd.—4 rooms; refrigeration, heat, stove. GA. 6344 to 6 p. m.

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, modern; 2 adults, 1 child. NE. 2152.

FLAT Wtd.—4-room; or cottage; 3 in family. NE. 6922.

HOUSE OR FLAT Wtd.—4-5 rooms, south, southwest; near transportation; 3 in family. MU. 2091.

HAVE clients for attractive second floor duplexes; phone SHAW MANAGEMENT CORP., CA. 1922.

HOUSE Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms; Webster, Glendale. WEbster 974R.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE OR FLAT Wtd.—7-8 rooms, south; adults. GR. 0265.

OFFICE MAN—From Indiana, needs 6 or large 5 rooms close to grade or high school; good transportation. Call JE. 7070—evenings. JE. 6980, room 819.

WANTED—3 rooms, bath, furnace, 3 adults; south; southwest. GR. 6799.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

INDIVIDUAL seeks negotiations with an investor who can handle a small first deed of trust on private residence, located in highly restricted neighborhood. STerling 1022.

CHOICE GUARANTEED FIRSTS—$500, $1000, $1750, $3000, upwards $30,000. DITTMER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116

$2500 FIRST DEED OF TRUST, 6 pct., 3 years; northwest. FO. 6166. RO. 0069

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MONEY TO LOAN
In sums to suit on St. Louis and St. Louis county real estate in good locations.
M. A. RUST & SONS
MAin 4551 816 Chestnut St.

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QUICK ANSWER—REASONABLE RATE
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP
REAL ESTATE CO.
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LOANS—LOW RATES
ON IMPROVED PROPERTY
37 Years' Dependable Service
KORTE R. E. MA. 4258

HAVE money to loan on homes low interest rate, immediate answer. Box P-274, Post-Dispatch.

WILL MAKE real estate loans on A-1 security; 3½ per cent interest 1st deeds of trust only. No commission. PA. 0632.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

LOANS RENTS SALES
O'REILLY R. E. CO. MAin 2457

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

"In Beautiful Bel-Nor"
Seldom do you find homes in this home-like vicinity for sale, but here is a fully equipped home. 3 rooms down and 2 rooms up, rathskeller, gas furnace, dark hardwood floors, screened-in porch, garage, everything for your comfort is found in this home. The owner lives here and will show you through. We think the price of $7750 is very reasonable, as a "look-in" will convince you.
JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER & CO., Inc.
8854 St. Charles Rock Road WIn. 0242

NEW 5-room bungalows, ready to move in; $200 cash down, $36 to $40 per month, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance; large lot; made streets and sewers; public school bus picks up children; Catholic church and school 2 blocks; 10 minutes' walk to Curtiss-Wright and airport; location, Long rd., 3 blocks east of Lindbergh, or 2 blocks south of Natural Bridge; open daily until dark. E. K. FRIEDHOFF R. E. CO., TE. 5-2873.

RANCH HOUSE BARGAIN
Five rooms one floor (brick), 2 baths; insulated; steel windows; air-conditioned automatic heat; lot 100x115; only about 3 years old. $7950.
BAYER-RICKHOFF DE. 0440

EDISON, 7030—5-room brick; furnace; bath; garage; insulated, metal weatherstrips; possession in 30 days; $5000. HENDRICKS REALTY CO., Wellston Theater Bldg. MU. 6200.

FIVE ACRES—(363x600), in exclusive district with this 6-room cottage; small barn, bearing fruit; lots of large shade trees; $12,500. HENLEY CO. REALTORS. TE. 3-0800.

7-ROOM modern house on highway at Gumbo, Mo., with 1 acre ground. Finest garden land in the county. I. R. Goldberg, 3826 Market. NE. 1774.

FRONTENAC, 22—Colonial, 4 years old; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rathskeller. CA.5555

HOUSE—8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water, stoker; ¼ acre; $4500. RE. 0400.

LINDBERGH AND GRAVOIS—104x188, filling station, large residence. RE. 0400.

LINDHURST, 2815—4-room bungalow; St. Louis Co., if interested. Call FR. 2193.

4 ROOMS—Basement; furnace garage and poultry house; large garden space; newly decorated; bargain. GRand 6483.

BRENTWOOD

D. R. B.
We suggest you look at these:
8643 EULALIE: 5 rooms, modern in every detail. Call us.
8720 BRADLEY CT.: 5 rooms, stoker, 2 years old; convenient. A real buy.
8607 EULALIE: ranch bungalow of 6 large rooms. A darling home.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314

8737 BRENTWOOD PL.
4 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, side drive; $24.22 FHA monthly, plus insurance and taxes.
HIEMENZ REALTY CO. CH. 8452.

CLAYTON

3-Bedroom Home
Price $8950
7441 BLAND DR.
2 BLOCKS FROM CLAYTON SCHOOLS. ½ BLOCK TO BUS.
SCHOSS, 805 CHESTNUT CE. 1242

8 WYDOWN TERRACE
An elegant residence with all modern improvements; 11 rooms, 2 baths; admission by card. For further particulars, see OTTO TIETJENS
722 Chestnut MAin 2694

FORSYTHE, 7532—11 rooms, 2 baths; home with an income. CA. 5555.

MERAMEC, 500 S.—Offer wanted; 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. CA. 1377.

GLENDALE

5 ROOMS, sunroom, near school and car line, bargain. Owner, KIrk. 4041J.

JENNINGS

10 ACRES—2 good homes, outbuildings; water, electric; bus ¼ mile; Sexauer Lane near Hall's Ferry rd.; bargain; to settle estate. GR. 6483.

EMILY, 8729—Priced to sell; beautiful lot, 80x200; garden spot; home modern conveniences; leaving city; owner. GO. 5635.

KIRKWOOD

NEW 5 lovely rooms, light and airy; fireplaces, tile kitchen and bath, air-conditioned heat, only $32 month first two years; transportation at door, schools and churches; east side of Geyer, ¼ mile south of Manchester. 920-24 N. Geyer rd. GODWIN, WY. 0160 or call WYdown 1030 for information.

ATTRACTIVE RANCH HOUSES
Modern 5-room houses; 4xx Par Lane, 5 blocks south of Manchester rd., off Woodlawn av. KIrkwood 1732.

HOUSE—8-room; centrally located; bargain; owner living in California. JE. 6355.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, 1 floor, modern; near cars; $3600, or easy terms. RE. 0400

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD

LADUE

LITTLE CASH—$125 MONTH
Beautiful new colonial; 2½ baths, breakfast room; block south on Pointer lane from Ladue road and bus. WY. 0459.

NORMANDY

FLORIAN, 6920—Bungalow; 6 rooms on 1 floor; 2 years old. MU. 1060.

PASADENA

6-Room Colonial
Residence; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; tile-wall kitchen, bath and lavatory; air-conditioned heat; beautiful knotty pine rathskeller; storm sash, screened porch, copper screens, gutters and down spouts; side drive and 2-car garage; convenient to transportation, schools, stores and churches.
Geo. N. McDonald
Office Open Daily and Sunday
411 N. Hills Dr. 402 Pine
EV. 5550 CE. 5988

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

11xx MOORLANDS DR.
Pretty bungalow, 4 down, 2 up. Sell cheap or trade for 6-room residence.
P. D. HUFFORD HI. 1556

UNIVERSITY CITY

EASY TO OWN
This lovely like-new 7-room home at 1212 MIDLAND can be bought on very attractive terms; has 1½ tile baths; large porch; 2-car garage; fireplace in living room; rathskeller; gas heat.
DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTING TODAY
6401 Manchester HIland 2610

NORTHMOOR, 7231—6 rooms, bath, large porch, hot-water heat, garage; nice yard. CA. 5555.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE UNIVERSITY CITY

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS
65xx Julian; 4-room brick, sunroom; stoker, garage, $3950.
P. D. HUFFORD HI. 1556

BUY THIS BARGAIN
7457 Washington; open this afternoon; 6 rooms; automatic heat; newly decorated; bath and extra lavatory; close to schools, transportation; $7500.
BAYER-RICKHOFF DE. 0440

NEAR JACKSON SCHOOL
7489 Stanford; fine 7-room home, corner lot, 2-car attached garage, too large for owner, must sell.
P. D. HUFFORD HI. 1556

70xx WESTMORELAND
7-ROOM HOME—$10,350
Small, well-built, compact; on exclusive street; spacious lot; sound value.
SLONIM R. CO., 722 Chestnut. CE. 5563

COLONIAL—New, 6 rooms, gas heat, full lot, excellent location and neighborhood; 7900 block Delmar. Call FO. 7215 for appointment.

WEBSTER GROVES

LARG FINE HOMES
A beautiful rathskeller with bar and fireplace; attached garage; stoker heat and other good features in this like-new 5-room bungalow (unfinished second) at 504 FORESTON pl., Rock Hill at Big Bend. May trade for smaller bungalow, southwest.
DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester Hiland 2610

THIS MUST SELL
433 Newport; 5 extra-large rooms, screened porch, hot-water stoker heat.
P. D. Hufford HI. 1556

RANCH HOUSE
117 Tulip (Webster Gardens); 5 and sunroom; 2-car garage; large corner lot and parkway. By appointment, WEBSTER BLDG. & SUPPLY CO. Office, SWift. 2901. Res., RE. 4142-4343.

LANDSCAPE AV., 741—NEW 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; DIRECT FROM BUILDER; $5550. FL. 1440. LA. 7451

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

WEBSTER PROPERTY SPECIALISTS Theo. R. Appel, 46 W. Lockwood, RE. 0160

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster man and list.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE NORTH

GREEN LEA, 4027 — 5 rooms, 2 sunrooms; frame; furnace, bath; splendid offer; price $4750. Eichenser, 4033 W. Florissant, GO. 1030.

KOSSUTH, 40xx—5 rooms, bath, furnace; small down payment. GR. 6483.

NORTHWEST

CORA, 4032 — 5 rooms, reception hall, enclosed porch, tile bath, 2-car garage, front drive. DUERBECK, JE. 2838.

EMERSON, 4532—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $3150; owner on premises.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
HIGHLAND, 4968—6-rooms; steam heat; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

4873 MARGARETTA AV.—OPEN
4-rooms; sunroom; 1st floor; bath; 2 bedrooms; bath, 2d floor; stoker; 2- car garage; card needed; price right. HAAKE FO. 2284.

5-ROOM COTTAGE.
5826 Saloma; has bath, furnace and garage; anxious to sell; small down payment, terms on balance. GR. 6483.

SIXTY-EIGHTH, 2134—4-rooms; insulated; price $3800. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

2 FOR 1
5009 Thrush; 3-room frame cottage; bath, furnace; 3-room frame in rear; A1 shape; price reduced; owner says sell. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

WALTER AV., 2219—Brick bungalow; 5 rooms; large lot; bargain. PR. 5322.

SOUTH

CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE
for list of flats, cottages, bungalows and residences.
4553 GRAVOIS (Open Sunday) HU. 2255

ALASKA, 6105—4 rooms and attic, lavatory in basement. PRospect 5322.

ALEXANDER, 6725—Northwest; corner; 3 rooms, bath, newly remodeled; transportation; Loughborough av., $3250. Owner, FL. 1440, LA. 7451.

FLORA PL., 4045—New 5 rooms and sunroom, tile bath, kitchen, stoker, insulated; owner.

HOLLY HILLS, 4074 — Choice 5-room modern bungalow. PRospect 5322.

HUMMEL, 4719—3-room cottage; reconditioned throughout, PRospect 5322.

HUMPHREY, 3940—5-room brick bungalow; 1 floor; A1 condition. PR. 5322.

NEBRASKA, 3722 — 4-room brick cottage; good shape. PR. 5322.

SOUTHWEST

BLENDON PL., 2276—5 and 4 rooms, flat; $2600. KI. 3186M.

ODELL, 6445—6 rooms, sunroom; stoker; bargain for quick sale.

ROBERT, 5308—7 and sunroom; arranged 2 families; bargain. PR. 5322.

SPROULE, 1464—5-room brick, all conveniences; priced right. Mr. Giles, FO. 4233.

WEST

CLARA, 1918—All modern 5-room brick, hot-water heat.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE NORTH

LABADIE, 4258—$250 cash, $4190; furnaces, baths; modern brick. HU. 9090.

NORTHWEST

HIGHLAND, 5110—4-4 rooms; modern; vacant; open. HAACKE, FO. 2284.

LOTUS, 5211—6 rooms, stoker; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

ST. LOUIS, 4827-29—3-3 rooms, 4-family; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

SOUTH

ALHAMBRA CT., 2626—Single flat; 4 rooms; near Grand av. PR. 5322.

ARSENAL, 3888—Single flat; 5-6 rooms; income $100 month. PA. 1078.

GERTRUDE, 54xx — Choice 4-family, 3 rooms; A1 condition; oak floor. PR.5322

MORGANFORD, 3231-33—4-family brick flat, good shape, new roof, tuckpointed.
RENGEL LA. 9543

VIRGINIA, 6315-17—4-family flat; real income; act quickly; bargain. PR. 5322.

WYOMING, 2913 — Good 4-5-room brick single; good buy. PRospect 5322.

ONLY $700 buys $2000 equity, modern bungalow type 4-family. MU. 3534.

SOUTHWEST

BLENDON PL., 2278—4 rooms; $4500. KI. 3186-M.

EICHELBERGER, 6209-11 — Automatic heat; new 4 rooms; open. FL. 4877.

4-FAMILY BARGAIN
4967-69 Potomac; almost new; 4-room eff.; tile kitchen and bath; air conditioned heat; well built; 4 garages. KORTE, 717½ Chestnut. MA. 4258

WEST

INCOME $6840
PRICE $32,500
Modern 12-family apt.
SHOSS, 805 Chestnut CE. 1242

22 Apartments
PRICE $31,500
INCOME $6570
SHOSS, 805 CHESTNUT CE. 1242

Income $6270
Two 8-family Apts.
Price $23,500
SHOSS, 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242

2 SINGLE FLATS
PRICE $9750
for both. 53xx Wells av.
SHOSS, 805 Chestnut CE. 1242

APARTMENT AND STORE BUILDING—Easton av. near Wellston; rentals $500 per month; take $15,000 cash. Box O-361, Post-Dispatch.

ARTHUR, 7707—4 rooms and sunroom; single; immediate possession. HU. 5389.

BELT, 13xx—5-6 single, baths, furnaces, 2-car garage; possession. GRand 6483.

GOODFELLOW, 1364—Single flat. Esth'r Dreyer, PA. 1078-7069.

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SAVE ON GAS
Get Better Performance When You
Exchange Your Motor
THIS MAKES THE WHEELS GO AROUND
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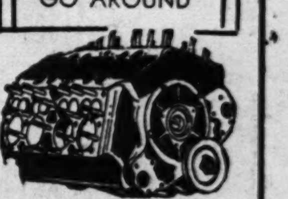

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85 H. P. $15.50 Exchange
Rebuilt Heavy Duty 60 H. P. Transmissions, Pressure Plates and Clutch Plates, $17.50 Exchange.
These Transmissions Have Been Converted from 85 H. P. to 60 H. P.
Ford V8, Chevrolet, Mercury, Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and others.
NO MONEY DOWN
E-Z TERMS
Immediate Service
SOUTHWEST MOTOR EXCHANGE
3135 LOCUST Open Evenings Till 7 P. M. JE. 3024

RESIDENCES FOR SALE NORTH

MAFFITT, 4011—9 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; A1 condition; usable as flat. FOSKIN, 3514 St. Louis. FR. 5033.

SELL equity, 6-room residence, toilet, bath, stoker, 2418 N. Grand.

NORTHWEST

LABADIE, 4822—7 rooms, modern; $350 cash, balance terms. CH. 8658.

LOTUS, 5211 — 6 rooms; stoker; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

SOUTH

CLEVELAND, 3646—9 rooms, hot-water heat; excellent condition; not restricted. GRACE REAL ESTATE & P. M. CO., PR. 7047.

SHENANDOAH, 4001 — Open; vacant; $4970, $250 cash 8 rooms; steam. HU. 9090.

THIRTY-SEVENTH, 4418 S.—8 rooms; near schools; good transportation.

SOUTHWEST

CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE
for list of residences, flats, bungalows and cottages.
4553 GRAVOIS (Open Sunday) HU. 2255

SCANLAN, 6843—8 rooms, 2 baths; good condition; Lindenwood bus; owner.

WEST

BEST BUY IN TOWN
$40,000 VALUE, $17,500
7201 MARYLAND
Beautiful residence, ready to move in. Large lot 175x175. Open for inspection. Owner, DE. 4261 or NE. 3202.

An Honest Bargain!
$6950. Near Washington U.; street cars, bus. 6188 Westminster. Vacant. EDW. A. POLLACK, MAin 1858

BLENDON, 2034—Home and income; live on 1st floor, 2nd rented $60 a month; asking $5250; terms to suit. F. W. Bray, ST. 3316.

CABANNE, 6049—Large lot, beautiful home; 9 rooms; modern; $6800, terms. MA. 0975.

JULIAN, 5920 — 10 rooms, modern, 2 baths; see to appreciate; vacant.

LINDELL, 5763—Price reduced; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms, bath. CA. 1377.

MARYLAND, 4965—4 bedrooms, 2 baths and servant's quarters. CA. 5555.

WESTMINSTER, 4528 — 11 rooms, 2 baths; 5 2-room suites; income $200; $750 down; owner. JE. 0683.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE CENTRAL

509-11 S. 4TH ST.
Building containing 16,000 sq. ft. with built in scales; parking space, possession. HIEMENZ REALTY CO. CH. 8452.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

CALL OR WRITE for our list of flats and apartments; pictures of all property. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO. CE. 0330.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BUSINESS corner and five 4-room houses, for sale at a bargain; only $7000; easy terms. Phone owner, HEmlock 1538.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

COTTAGE—Brick, 4 rooms and bath; nice neighborhood; cheap. GA. 0333.

GARFIELD, 4442—3-rooms; good condition. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

VINE GROVE, 31xx—4-room modern brick cottage, hot-water heat, tile bath; terms; possession.

42xx Page, 8-room modern residence; bargain. Call Mr. Young, JE. 2561.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

HAVE 4-family modern, south; want other property, farm or going business. MU. 3534.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

WANTED
5-5 single and 4 or 5 room double flat. All cash. Good south side or west end location.
Geo. N. McDonald
Office Open Daily and Sunday
411 N. Hills Dr. 402 Pine
EV. 5550 CE. 5988

HOMES
Wanted. Plenty of buyers. Quick action. No red tape. Call or write.
SHOSS 805 Chestnut
CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 After 6 P. M.

QUICK CASH SERVICE
70 YEARS YOUNG
HIEMENZ REALTY CO.
714 CHESTNUT CH. 8452

Cash for your property, we have buyers for all types of property, call or write
M. A. RUST & SONS
MAin 4551 816 Chestnut St.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Good 4-bedroom home in University Park only, west of Midland. May take 6 rooms with nice sunroom. All cash. HI. 1556, CA. 4905.

SOMETHING NEW IN SERVICE WE WILL BUY OR SELL YOUR PROPERTY AT NO COST TO YOU. WEISS, 4527 GRAVOIS. HU. 2331.

FLAT WANTED. South; pay cash. PR. 4569.

APARTMENT Wtd.—West; prefer south of Delmar; cash. Box P-384, Post-Dis.

FLAT Wtd.—5-5 single, between Chippewa and Carondelet Park; all cash. Box K-148, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 room double, good South Side or West End location; all cash. Box K-379, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—Double; modern; up-to-date; pay cash. Box P-404, Post-Dispatch.

FOR cash deals quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

HOUSE Wtd.—With 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; Clayton or U. City. CA. 5555. Mrs. Block.

SEVERAL single or double flats wanted; preferably not over 20 years old; north or west. Box E-102, Post-Dispatch.

CASH for property, large or small; immediate answer. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

WANT modern 4-room bungalow; south or southwest. LA. 3197.

WILL BUY YOUR PROPERTY—Pay all cash; no red tape; no commission; quick answer. KORTE. MA. 4258.

I WILL BUY a bungalow, north or northwest, for cash. PA. 0632.

WILL pay cash for flat south of Tower Grove Park. Box P-276, Post-Dispatch.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut, MAin 4111.

FARMS FOR RENT

VICTORY GARDEN — Part productive farm, few minutes from city. J. H. Lindner, Ballas rd., Creve Coeur.

FARMS WANTED

SMALL—Close in; cash; mail only. 418 S. Spring, Webster Groves.

160 ACRES—Black River; give details. Box M-84, Post-Dispatch.

SMALL FARM Wtd.—To rent; near town. 1541 Tamm. ST. 6136.

FARMS FOR SALE ILLINOIS

DO BUSINESS with a dependable firm; list your farm with R. H. Rosenthal, Edwardsville, Ill. Phone 525; have cash buyers for farms from 20 up to 300 acres.

MISSOURI

43 ACRES—5 miles from airport, Missouri river bottom. 6 buildings. PA. 1078.

80 ACRES—25 miles, well improved; spring; fenced; $3500. RE. 0400.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

TRUCK FARM—21 acres; 5-room house barn; Creve Coeur bottom. WAb. 2016R.

FARMS FOR SALE

UNITED'S SPRING CATALOG READY—Saving time and paper, none will be mailed this time except on direct request; our 146th issue of selected Midwest farms will save you time and money in finding the farm you want; with your request for free copy, kindly state location preferred and briefly your requirements, so that we may serve you quickly and efficiently; the eyes of the world are on America's 1943 crop; in buying a farm now, putting it into capacity production, you serve yourself and your country; if you have already decided to buy now and can arrange your trip, don't delay a minute; all choice listings will be available for you on arrival, whether you have spring catalog or not; if this will be your first request for a United catalog and you are in a hurry, say so, and we will mail first-class, all mail is moving slowly; we must hurry if we produce the necessary food. United Farm Agency, 491-D Arcade Bldg. CEntral 8607.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK—'40 4-door sedan; radio and heater; like new tires; we trade high. Open evenings until 9. Art Motor Co., 4468 Delmar.

BUICK—'37; sedan; A-1; 5 good tires; radio, heater; private owner. FO. 6139.

BUICK—'37 sport coupe; good motor and tires; $95 down. 1403 S. 12th.

BUICK—'36 coupe; $195; radio, heater, good tires. 1022A Ann.

BUICK—'34 sedan; trunk, heater; $80; terms. 1403 S. 12th.

BUICK—'41 super club coupe; radio, heater. 6497 Chippewa. HU. 6660.

CHEVROLET—1940 coupe; radio, heater; almost new; we trade high. Open evenings till 9. Art Motor Co., 4468 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—'40 de luxe 2-door; heater, radio; beautiful throughout. 2731 Accomac. PR. 3760 after 5 p. m.

CHEV.—'36 coach; trunk; good motor; $55 down. 1403 S. 12th.

CHEVROLET—'37 standard sedan; will sacrifice, $100. 2213 S. Grand.

DODGE—'41 custom 4-door; excellent condition; low mileage; $995. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

'40 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR
Radio, heater; extra good tires. Very clean inside and out. Only $625.00.
MacCARTHY—6153 DELMAR

FORD — '40 coach; clean; almost new tires, 2 new recaps; drafted; make offer. Texaco Station, 8570 Watson rd., county. Dixon 598.

1940 FORD TUDOR, $600
J. C. AUFFENBERG, Inc.
718 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY

FORD—1935 coach; must sell; cheap. 932 Eastgate.

FORD—1941 coupe, like new; perfect condition; no dealers. DE. 4972.

FORD—1930 Victoria coupe; clean and neat; private party, $85. PR. 7864.

FORD—'32 coupe; $75; heater; good motor; terms. 1403 S. 12th.

HUDSON 6—'40 coach, perfect condition; seat covers; heater; 28,000; $550. FL. 7686.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE—'37 sedan; tires good; before noon. ST. 3877.

HUDSON—'41 club coupe; radio, heater, overdrive; private. CA. 6975.

HUDSON—'40 de luxe 6 4-door sedan, A1 condition. FL. 9033.

'38 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan
Radio, heater, excellent white side tires. Recently overhauled completely; a one-owner car kept in nice condition. Only $395.00.
MacCARTHY—6153 DELMAR

'39 MERCURY TUDOR
Radio, heater; excellent tires; original finish like new; fine condition mechanically. $575.00.
MacCARTHY—6153 DELMAR

NASH—1941 Ambassador 600 coach; low mileage; like new. CO. 4383.

OLDSMOBILE — '39 club coupe; radio, heater; good condition; $425. PR. 7628 after 5 p. m. 4168 Miami.

OLDS—1937 coach; clean; heater; good tires; cheap. Open evenings until 9. Art Motor Co., 4468 Delmar.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 sedan; 5 good tires, new paint job; drafted. 2505A Hebert, after 5 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 coach, good condition, $200. FR. 6282, DE. 0806.

OLDS—'35 6-cylinder sedan; trunk; $145; terms. 1403 S. 12th.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 sedan, very good condition. FR. 6282, DE. 0806.

PACKARD—'41 sedan; radio, heater; very clean. 6497 Chippewa. HU. 6660.

'37 PLYMOUTH TUDOR
Radio, good condition mechanically; very good tires; clean inside and out. Only $275.00.
MacCARTHY—6153 DELMAR

PLYMOUTH—1936 coupe; heater, tires like new; real transportation; cheap. Open evenings until 9. Art Motor Co., 4468 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—1941 special 2-door; $895; like new; radio, heater, 6-ply white-wall tires. 5826 Milentz.

PLYMOUTH—'40, 2-door; low mileage; good tires; $575. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—'39 coach; private; 28,000 miles; 5 good tires. 4534 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—'40 coupe; A1; 75% rubber; $475, terms. 1214A Hodiamont.

PONTIAC—1937 coach; heater; good tires; good running condition; price $235. HI. 5891 after 6 p. m.

PONTIAC—'41 sedan; low mileage; perfect. FR. 4170.

REO—'33; good condition; 5 good tires. Cheap; can be seen week days. General Brake Service Corp., 2720 Locust.

STUDEBAKER — '41 club sedan; overdrive, heater. HU. 8613.

STUDEBAKER—'40 champion coach; no dealers. 5908 Cote Brilliante.

STUDEBAKER—1935 coupe, rumble seat, runs good. 4380 Olive.

WILLYS—1937 sedan; $265. J. C. Auffenberg, Inc., 718 N. Kingshighway.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE BUY
Will gladly come out and see your car. LA. 3807. Following prices paid for clean cars.

'41 Chev., $825;	Ford, $775;	Olds, $835
'40 Chev., $625;	Ford, $600;	Olds, $635
'39 Chev., $460;	Ford, $450;	Olds, $450
'38 Chev., $350;	Ford, $340;	Olds, $350
'37 Chev., $320;	Ford, $300;	Olds, $320
'36 Chev., $250;	Ford, $240;	Olds, $240
'41 Pont., $835;	Buick, $900;	Stude., $725
'40 Pont., $625;	Buick, $700;	Stude., $550
'41 Plymouth, $800;	'40 Plymouth, $550	

METRO MOTOR CO.
2251 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

IF YOU WANT TO
BUY or SELL
A Good Used Car
1936 to 1942
COME IN OR PHONE
Kubs-Buick
2837 N. Grand FR. 2900

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
High Cash Prices. PR. 0707
BARRETT WEBER, 3122 S. Kingshighway

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

$25 LOAN COSTS 75c 1 MONTH

AUTO LOANS
YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY HIGH RATES

$50 LOAN COSTS $1.50 1 MONTH

Just Bring Your Car and Title—Loans Completed While You Wait
Also SIGNATURE—FURNITURE—CO-MAKER
LOANS—$10 TO $300
While You Wait—No Embarrassing Investigation

SAFE-WAY FINANCE PLAN. INC.

5899 EASTON AVE. GO. 6553
(N. E. Cor. Hamilton and Easton)
3620 WASHINGTON NE. 4800
(Next to Bank)
3600 W. FLORISSANT GA. 4282
(Cor. Grand and W. Florissant)

OPEN TUESDAYS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances—2½% $100 to $300—$100 or Less 3%

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?
FOR CASH?
We are paying top prices for clean cars of recent model. If you owe something on your car, see us just the same.
DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR CAR
L. M. STEWART, INC.
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTOR
3228 LOCUST
SEE MR. KANSTEINER JEFFERSON 4910
OUT OF TOWN FOLKS WELCOME

75 CARS
Wanted at Once
We will pay above market to get them now. We have the largest stock of late models on South Kingshighway. We buy more, we must pay more. We will call.
Cash till 9:30 P. M.
St. Louis' Leading Pontiac Dealer
C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC
3537 S. Kingshighway FL. 8900

WE PAY MORE
'41 Chev., $825; Ford, $775; Olds, $835
'40 Chev., $625; Ford, $600; Olds, $635
'39 Chev., $460; Ford, $450; Olds, $450
'38 Chev., $350; Ford, $340; Olds, $350
'37 Chev., $320; Ford, $300; Olds, $320
'36 Chev., $250; Ford, $240; Olds, $240
'41 Pont., $825; Buick, $900; Stude., $725
'40 Pont., $625; Buick, $700; Stude., $550
'41 Plymouth, $800; '40 Plymouth, $550
KLINE
AUTO SALES CO.
3157 GRAVOIS

Don't Sacrifice
Your Automobile Under
Present Conditions
Due to our present connections we can offer you more for your car.
BRING TITLE
Will pay premium prices for good clean cars.
We Have Buyers Waiting.
Kotteman Motor Co.
4718 Delmar RO. 4709

CITY MOTOR SALES
Wants to Buy
25 Cars at Once
Regardless of Price
From 1939 to 1941 Models.
From Ford to Cadillacs, also Convertibles, Station Wagons and Trucks
21 Years in Business.
For a Good Square Deal See
City Motor Sales
4761 EASTON

NAME YOUR PRICE
If your used car is clean we will give you the cash immediately. We need good clean used cars badly. Price is no object. High premium paid for clean '39, '40, '41 Fords, Chevrolets, Mercurys and others.
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL
CE. 8204 2315 LOCUST

CARS WANTED
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
BRING TITLE, GET CASH
GREBE MOTOR CO.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 0800

METZGER
PAYS MORE
4593 Easton RO. 8579

HIGH CASH PRICES
ALL MAKES WANTED
Out-of-Town Buyers
THOMS PONTIAC
5225 DELMAR FO. 8992

Missouri's Largest Buick Dealer
Will Pay Top Prices for
Late Model Cars
WEST SIDE BUICK
490 N. Kingshighway RO. 6904

SUNSET AUTO CO.
GRAVOIS ROAD FL. 0600
TOP CASH PRICES
FOR GOOD CLEAN LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
UNTIL YOU GET OUR PRICES
IT WILL PAY YOU
STOP IN OR PHONE US
DESCRIPTION OF YOUR CAR
WE WILL GIVE YOU AN APPRAISAL
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL JE. 5060

WANTED TO BUY
ALL LATE MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
JOE LENNEMANN, INC.
5841 DELMAR. CA. 4530.

TOP PRICES PAID
FOR GOOD USED CARS
Gebhart Chevrolet
5616 Gravois at Bates. HU. 8030

WANTED
1936 to 1941 Models
Top Prices for Clean Cars
MacCARTHY, 6153 Delmar

SPECIAL
Idaho buyer needs cars, ready cash at once, Fords, Chevrolets, from '30 to '42, in town all week, ask for Mr. Paul Ablen at Reliable Auto Market, 3734 Easton, NE. 5445.

CASH FOR LATE CARS
McDANIEL MOTORS
7835 Ivory LO. 2600

TOP PRICE
Western buyer wants Fords, Chevrolets, '35 to '42 models; also pickups. Call NE. 5445 at once. Ask for Mack. Cash waiting. 3734 Easton. In town Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
We buy all makes for salvage, with or without tires. Call us.
SOUTH SIDE AUTO PARTS
1820 Park LA. 8880

1941 MODELS
Passenger cars, station wagons, trucks. Texas buyer. No dealers. 7219 Emily, St. 6815. Call immediately.

TOM KENNY WANTS CARS
'36 to '42 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths.
DIAL TE. 4-6581

50 CARS—ANY KIND
WANTED AT ONCE FOR
OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS.
HI. 1725. WEBSTER 464.

LATE MODEL COACH
Sedan or club coupe in good condition; pay cash. LA. 1611.

PRIVATE PARTY
Will pay cash for late model Ford or Chevrolet. No dealers. LO. 1808.

USED CARS WANTED
All makes and models.
Cash Waiting.
717 S. Vandeventer. FR. 1750.

5-PASSENGER CAR
'40 or '41 in good condition; pay cash. LO. 4138.

$875 CASH
For '41 convertible. Must be clean. 6497 Chippewa or call HU. 6660.

CHEVROLET, FORD '37 OR '38
PAY CASH—NO DEALERS
STANDARD, Delmar & Lake RO. 9379

FORD OR CHEVROLET
Five-passenger '37 or '38; pay cash; no dealers. LA. 5155.

CHEVROLET WANTED
'39 or '40 coach or sedan, in good condition; pay cash. GO. 6418.

WILL PAY $25 TO $50 MORE
For late models; any condition. If you have no license we will call. 4301 Washington. JE. 7315.

$800 FOR CHEVROLET
'41 5-pass.; no dealers. TE. 3-1314.

SCRAP FOR FREEDOM
Junk cars wanted. EV. 9012.

ALL AUTOS bought, any condition; '30-'41 models. 1707 Geyer.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT; CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. Grand.

AUTOS Wtd.—For wrecking and driving purposes. THE WEBBE CO., 1329 CHOUTEAU, CHESTNUT 5779.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—'37-'38-539 coach or sedan; must be clean. FR. 9651.

AUTOS and trucks for scrap; any condition. Call RO. 7834 any time.

CARS and trucks wanted for salvage; any condition; open nightly and Sunday. U. S. AUTO SALVAGE, LO. 9600.

CARS Wtd.—Cash. Ford dealer, 718 N. Kingshighway, just north of Delmar.

CHEVROLET—'39 to '40 coach or sedan; $400 to $600 cash. PA. 4142.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. SARAH. NE. 5006.

FORDS, CHEVROLETS Wtd.—'42 to '29 models other makes. RELIABLE AUTO MARKET, 3734 Easton. Cash. NE. 5445

FORD '36 Wtd.—For cash. LO. 9109.

GOOD clean car wanted for cash. 6521 Pernod. ST. 1344.

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID—Any make or model. Call PR. 8530.

I WANT to buy a nice Chevrolet from private owner. FO. 1090.

OLD Ford truck chassis for parts only. RO. 2486.

PAY CASH immediately; late model; private; '39 to '41 preferred. GR. 3021.

STUDEBAKER Wtd.—Champion; will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. FR. 7991.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for 1941 car with very low mileage; no dealers. RO. 7054 after 5 p. m.

PRIVATE party wants late car for cash, top price. 901 Walton. RO. 7795.

USED CAR Wtd.—Late model; will pay good price for clean car. KI. 835.

WILL PAY CASH for clean late model car; no dealers. GRand 5806.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

BUICKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

GUARANTEED recapping and vulcanizing; 1-day service; grade 3 tires, $7.95 each. Noel, 4957 Easton.

POWER BLOCK vulcanizing shop. 5200 S. Compton. PL. 9624.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

NEW GLIDER TRAILERS
(Also Used Trailers)
(HUB TRAILER SALES)
U. S. 66 at Lindbergh, 2 miles south of Kirkwood. TE. 3-1666, Natural Bridge rd. at Lambert Airport, AVery 7646.

Trailer Headquarters
NEW, USED HOUSE TRAILERS
7587 Olive Street rd. PA. 1680

PLATFORM TRAILERS—2 Kingstons; 20 and 22 ft., one late model 1941 Chevrolet tractor. Apply Seven Up Bottling Co., 1120 Montrose. GR. 7700.

HOUSE TRAILER Wtd.—Clean, late; for Army officer. PA. 0266.

ROYAL COACH—Sleeps 4; $395; consider car trade. 6823 Easton.

SEMI-TRAILER—22-ft., with grain body, 9x20 tires. 6525 Page.

TRAILER—'40 Chicago; 18-foot; sleeps four; oven, stove; very good condition. Sergt. Rutner, Camp Babler, Mo. POnd 250.

BUSSES, TRUCK FOR SALE

ALDRICH FOR TRUCKS
I Buy or Sell Any Make.
2810 N. FLORISSANT. GA. 9516.

CHEVROLET—'38; 1½-ton panel. LO. 7704.

DODGE—2-ton tractor; 2-speed axle; 9 00x20 good tires. 6525 Page.

DODGE DUMP—'32; heavy duty; fair tires. $225. Kirk. 3509.

BUSSES, TRUCKS FOR SALE

FORD—1940 1½-ton, short wheel base, in extra good condition with excellent tires. Earl Luster-John Rechtin, Inc., Phone 5441, Decatur, Ill.

FORD—1937 V-8 panel, ½-ton truck, $175. 8324 Alabama. LO. 9421.

GMC—Tractor, '41, 2-ton, 8.25x20 tires; terms; trade. 6525 Page.

PLYMOUTH—'41 panel; perfect condition; perfect white-wall tires, radio, heater. Sunday, 3015A Whittier; week days, 6417 Dale.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WANTED

WILL PAY PLENTY FOR YOUR
'38, '39, '40, '41, '42 TRUCK
ANY MAKE, SIZE OR MODEL
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244-56 MANCHESTER HI. 3400
SEE MR. SWINEY OPEN EVENINGS

BARNEY'S FOR TRUCKS
Real bargains; 1942 to 1936 models; all types. 4415 Manchester. NE. 2344.

TRUCKS, PICKUPS, TRAILERS
WANTED—½ to 10 TON
FISHEL, 4169 Manchester FR. 8749

WILL PAY CASH — Good International K-6 or K-7 trucks without bodies; in reply state price, year, model, mileage, condition, also tire condition and size. Hoover Motor Express, 1103 S. 6th.

TRUCKS Wtd.—Late models; top prices paid. HI. 3736

THINGS FOR SALE

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

COCKER PUP—Black female; also Persian kitten. FL. 8105.

COLLIE SHEPHERD—Pups; weaned; dandies; ideal home and children's dogs; bargain. Corner 3101 Olive.

DALMATIAN PUPS—Males. Valley Hill Farm, Vandover rd., mile south 66.

DALMATIAN — SIX MONTHS OLD; MALE. MU. 4830.

DOBERMAN-PINSCHER — Female; five months; cheap for quick sale. Apply 4750 Rosalie.

DOBERMAN-PINCHER — Female, pedigreed, beautiful; $75. Box P-263, P.-D.

POLICE DOG—Female; 4 years; good watch dog for good home. 8743 Natural Bridge.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS on hand, $5.50 and up; also Rocks and Orpingstons. Osage, 4012 S. Broadway. LO. 4644.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES WANTED

INCUBATOR Wtd.—Up to 12,000 eggs; state make and model; must be in first class condition. Box O-90, P.-D.

WANTED—2 finishing batteries, 400 capacity. WY. 0581.

AIRCRAFT FOR SALE

HANGARS FOR RENT—$15 per month. Starling Airport, Inc., BLackrock 2011.

BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLE—Boy's 28-inch, $18; also Terraplane sedan, '36. PA. 6751.

MOTORCYCLE — '32 Harley-Davidson; good; $100. CA. 2550. 5751 Lindell.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD. — ALL SIZES AND PARTS; CASH. 108 N. 12TH ST.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

CRUISER—45-foot, in Coast Guard service. Call FR. 0200.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICKS—LUMBER—ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3140-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1201 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655
BUY WAR BONDS

ATLAS WRECKING CO.
Used lumber, bricks, doors, windows; we deliver. 4058-60 Easton. FR. 7845.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — New fresh white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

BUNGALOWS—2, like new; 2 filling stations, plumbing, heating, building material. 4109-4105 Goodfellow. General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau.

BRICK, lumber, metal and wood tanks, all sizes. LA. 6432.

BRICKS—25,000; $4 per thousand. 1504 St. Louis. JE. 2020.

DOORS—DOORS—DOORS
New, all kinds, all sizes; $1 to $5. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

LUMBER—ANY DIMENSION. 3601 S. BROADWAY. PR. 1129.

LUMBER—Big stock, steel beams, brick. General Wrecking, 3308 Chouteau.

NEW SASH—20x25", 92c; 28x25", $1.19. JEfferson 2020.

PLASTER BOARD—¼-inch, $3.25; ⅜, $3.85 per 100 square feet. JE. 2020.

SCREENS—Bronze wire; porch, window screens; limited sizes in stock. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

CAMERAS WANTED

HIGH PRICES paid for cameras, projectors, exposure meters and enlargers. Camera Exchange, 2650 Park. GR. 1767.

PHOTO ENLARGER Wtd.—5x7; describe, stating price. Box M-164, Post-Dispatch.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

DRESSES, suits and shoes, size 16 and 7½ triple A. RO. 0912.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S and LADIES' CLOTHING
We pay high prices for men's suits, overcoats, fur coats. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021

High Cash—Call CA. 5206
High cash—men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothing. Auto calls.

MEN'S, BOYS' SUITS, COATS Wtd.—Top prices; auto calls. PR. 5676.

CASH PAID for used furs. Call 8-10 a. m. RO. 0700, or 6-8 p. m. FO. 5236.

GOOD PRICES—Ladies', men's, children's clothing. 3154 Easton. JE. 3529.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

AMERICAN RADIATOR — No. 1 Ideal, Red Flash, steam heating boiler, coal fired, with fittings and insulated jacket; heats average 5-room house; excellent condition. RO. 8181.

BOILERS, radiators, pipe, valves, fittings, etc. 1701 Chouteau. CH. 6504.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

HORSES AND PONIES ALL KINDS—Valley Mount Ranch, Highway 66.

HORSES—40 head; wagons, harness of all kinds. 2216 Biddle.

MARES AND HORSES — 20; fresh from Illinois farms; all good workers; act quick, C. H. LaRue, Lindbergh and 66.

SADDLE HORSES—3 and 5 gaited, work team and harness, buggy, horse trailer, saddles, English and Western; see these before you buy. Manchester and Bennett av., 2 blocks north on Bennett or call KI. 4296, KI. 2808.

SADDLES for farm and ranch, $49.50 up. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSORS — Reconditioned; guaranteed. 723 S. Sarah.

BALER—Logeman heavy duty, all steel; like new. GA. 4120.

50 H. P. ERIE Economic Boiler and Stack; 75 h. p. St. Louis Stoker; also Kisco Return System. GA. 1626.

BOILERS—5-h. p., 7-h. p., high pressure, A1 shape. TRi City 560.

FORDSON — With rear mounted Clyde hoisting winch; overhauled; A1 shape. Webster & Hedgecock, 2120 S. 7th.

FORDSON TRACTORS—2; plows, disc and harrow. KIrk 4259R.

GRADER — Allis Chalmers, 112 power control; like new condition. Webster & Hedgecock, 2120 S. 7th.

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Sons, 1211 Hadley.

MACHINERY—Bought, sold or on commission. Lou Cohen & Co. GA. 4290.

MACHINERY FOR RENT

FOR HIRE—1 Bulldozer tractor and union operator; defense job preferred. Call HU. 4991, Panda Contracting Co., 8810 Toby, St. Louis.

MACHINERY WANTED

Tools, Motors, Machinery
Washers, sewing machines, furniture; we buy anything of value. What have you to sell? RO. 3631 any time.

WANT TO BUY or hire 1 portable rock crusher and elevator complete, to crush 1½-inch down and 200-ton capacity a day. Panda Contracting Co., 8810 Toby, St. Louis, HU. 4991.

CHAIN HOIST Wtd.—1½ or 2 ton, spur-geared. MU. 0220.

DRILL PRESSES — With motors; high speed, bench type; ¼ inch to ½ inch capacity. Kilgen Associates, Inc., 3825 Laclede.

ELECTRIC MOTOR repair shop or rewinding jigs, parts, motors; pay cash. Box P-245, Post-Dispatch.

GARDEN TRACTOR Wtd.—Good, 4 or 5 h. p. Halter, 7182 Theodore.

LATHE—Shaper, palner, milling machine, drill press. Box A-92, Post-Dispatch.

RECAP MOLDS Wtd.—Passenger tire; late model. Box P-100, Post-Dispatch.

TOOLS Wtd.—Micrometer, 3 to 4 inch, 4 to 5 inch, 5 to 6 inch, and standards for same. Mr. Walter, JE. 1612.

TRACTOR FARMALL Wtd.—F.12 or Model B with cultivator. Box O-330, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

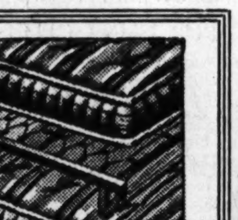
BIEDERMANS GIANT BARGAIN EXCHANGE STORE
Guaranteed Good Used Furniture
RECONDITIONED AND REBUILT

Guaranteed Good Used Bedroom Suites
Reconditioned in our own shops. Choice of walnut, maple and enamel finishes.
AS LOW AS $19

Good Used Chests $3.95

Metal Beds Full or Twin $1.95

Good Renewed Dressers $5



BED SPRING OR NEW MATTRESS
Full or Twin Size — — — $5

Good Used Dining-Room Suites
Reconditioned suites in excellent condition. Some mismatched. Floor samples.
AS LOW AS $14

3-Room Outfits
COMPLETE As Low As $99
Guaranteed Good Used Furniture ... Including Radio & Floorcoverings

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9
200 MILES FREE DELIVERY

EASY TERMS—NO CARRYING CHARGES

Factory Rebuilt Living-Room Suites
Recovered like new. Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites, New guarantee.
AS LOW AS $39
Good Used Suites from $12

Breakfast Sets Choice $7

Desks Large Selection $8.95

9x12 Rugs Cleaned $9

BIEDERMANS Giant Bargain EXCHANGE STORE
CORNER OPPOSITE MAIN STORE at 8TH & FRANKLIN

MACHINERY WANTED

SWING ENGINE LATHE—12 to 14 inch; quick change. Box O-57, Post-Dis.

TRACTOR—Corn planter, gang plow; disc harrow, 110-volt A. C. light plant. Box T-399, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

LET US QUOTE ON YOUR
CENTERLESS
GRINDING WORK
Thrufeed, infeed, profile work. Close tolerances, ⅛" to 6" diameters. New machines, experienced operators.
TOOL MANUFACTURING CO.
6607 OLIVE ST. RD. PA. 2643

LIGHT PRECISION LATHE AND SHAPER WORK Wtd.—Alo sheet metal; experimental or model work. Molnar Machine Shop, 2116 California, LO. 8580.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSOR—Spray gun, exhaust fan, welding torch, vise, benches, cannon stove, air hammer; no dealers. 3311 Washington, Sawyer.

CHAIRS—Tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

CLOSET OUTFITS — $19.95; new, first quality; complete. 1701 Chouteau.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—New, 4½ cu. ft. (325 lbs. cut meats or equivalent); also 14 cu. ft. (1000 lbs.); fabricated prior to freeze order, therefore no priority necessary. Phone RE. 4161 evenings or Sunday, or MAin 1834 during day.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—6 to 30 cu. ft.; excellent values. LA. 5126.

INSULATION CORK — Sheets, any purpose. 3601 S. Broadway. PR. 1129.

MIRRORS—Large, plate, 50x54. Atlas Wrecking Co., 4058 Easton. FR. 7845.

NO. 5 FUEL OIL—ANY QUANTITY; PROMPT SERVICE; PREFERABLY DEFENSE PLANTS IN OR CLOSE TO ST. LOUIS. NETTLE FUEL OIL CO., GA. 2184.

POOL TABLE—New cloth and rubber; pin ball. HI. 5882.

PORCH sash and bronze wire porch screens; we still have a few sizes left. Call us for prices. JE. 2020.

ROCK WOOL APPLICATORS—American Roofing Co., 5335 Minerva. FO. 3554.

SCALE—15-ton, Howe, 18x8 deck; good shape; $175. Phone LO. 1030, after 3:30 p. m.

SMOKESTACK — 120'x5', from Obert Brewery, 12th at Lynch. LA. 6432.

STOVE WOOD — $7.50 ton delivered; money back if dissatisfied. MU. 5350.

STRUCTURAL IRON — Beams, channels, angles, pipe, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boiler, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc.; complete stock. Shanfield, BRidge 6831.

TOILET OUTFITS—$19.95
Brand-new, with seat. 3229 Sutton. HI. 9944.

KOPMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin. CE.4505.

X-RAY—Portable hospital unit; excellent for doctor or dentist; good condition. LA. 0864 after Sunday.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GRand 3660.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

ELECTRIC SLICER WTD.
BOX P-30, POST-DISPATCH.

ELECTRIC WELDING ROD Wtd.—Any size; can furnish priority. Call EV. 6200.

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

HUMIDIFIER Wtd.—For factory use. Call GArfield 3995.

PLUMBING FIXTURES Wtd.—And supplies; high prices. FO. 6220.

PRESSURE COOKER Wtd.—Good condition; private. WAb. 1281.

SCRAP IRON—Metal junk wanted. All kinds. RO. 3631, any time.

WE BUY new, old feathers. Phone, write. Sterling Feather Co., 907 N. Broadway. GA. 5839.

WANTED—Steam pressure cooker. Box P-37, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAKER'S cleaning machine, staking tools. Box T-309, Post-Dispatch.

WE'LL buy that bowling ball; high prices paid. Get our bid. Bowling Esquire, 6720 Clayton rd.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

W. C. HOPKINS, expert on all makes. JE. 7140. 4205 Washington; reasonable.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

BALDWIN BABY GRAND PIANO—
Apartment size; easiest terms.
CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

GRAND PIANO—Baldwin; 7-ft.; black ebony; perfect condition; private party. Box P-3, Post-Dispatch.

GRAND—5 ft. small and medium uprights; perfect. 5071 Washington; dealer.

GULBRANSEN baby grand, rare bargain. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton. Open Monday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.

PIANO—Kimball studio; like new.
CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

Radios, Cabinet Model, $12.95
Originally to $150; guaranteed rejuvenated.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

SPINETTE PIANO WITH BENCH—
BRAND-NEW, $279.
Real bargain; beautiful mahogany finish; full keyboard; terms. Open evenings. LUDWIG, 709 Pine. 3535 S. Grand.

SPINETS—Grand, $195; student pianos, $20. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

STUDENT PIANOS—Fully reconditioned; only $75.
CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

STUDENT PIANOS—$25 up; easy terms. LUDWIG, 3535 S. Grand.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

BABY GRAND Wtd.—Or small upright; pay cash. GR. 9489.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

CARSON'S PIANO SALON
Will pay top prices for grands, small uprights or spinets; any condition. CH. 6662, Miss Ring.

LIBERAL cash for accordion, 48-80-120, trumpets, saxophones, drum sets and other musical instruments. Hugo Music, 5893 Easton av. EV. 0900. 2613 Cherokee. LA. 7929.

BABY GRAND WTD.—OR SMALL UPRIGHT PAY CASH. MU. 9222.

GRAND PIANO Wtd.—Reasonable; private party. Box P-49, Post-Dispatch.

LATE model radio combination wanted; prefer Scott. FR. 9968.

PAY CASH FOR ALL PIANOS OR BABY GRANDS. PROSPECT 5661.

RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd. — To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine, Radio Service; no outside calls. CH. 1814.

RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT—Late models. King Radio, 6660 Delmar.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH Wtd.—Good make; good condition. Box D-78, Post-Dis.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

STAMP AND COIN COLLECTIONS Wtd. —Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

STORE, OFFICE EQUPT. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED 6 and 8 ft. wet or dry beverage coolers, ice cream freezers, freezer cabinets and carbonators; priced to sell. Call at 4835 Easton, 10 to 4, Sunday or week days.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8, CE. 4250

ALL KINDS store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 812-18 N. 7th.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES—NEW AND USED.
BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc., rebuilt. BENSINGER, 1007 Market st.

COMPTOMETER RENTALS—Calculating Service Co., 315 N. 7th. MAin 4584.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Must move 12-foot porcelain counter box, 5x7 walk-in box, combination grinder, slicer, scales, shelving, etc. Richmond Heights Grocery, 7368 Dale, Richmond Heights.

12-FT. MEAT COUNTER DISPLAY CASE —Cheap. 5474 N. Kingshighway.

REFRIGERATOR — 12-ft., 4 showcases, meat scale, meat and coffee grinder. 7600 Riley, PL. 9520.

STORE-OFFICE FIXTURES—Any business; terms. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

TYPEWRITER—Royal portable, touch control; excellent condition; make offer. Box P-266, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITERS—Rent 3 months, $6. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665. 6252 Delmar.

USED butcher fixtures and refrigerating machine; no priority needed; deferred payments. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th

WALK IN COOLER—Compressor; sacrifice; must move. CA. 3161.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

COMMERCIAL compressors, air conditioning equipment wtd. JE. 7575.

TYPEWRITERS WANTED; ALL MAKES. Marstan Typewriter Co., GA. 4612.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

DELMAR
FURNITURE MART
A complete service in buying and selling used furniture.
Wholesale and Retail
5121 DELMAR BLVD.
5042 Easton

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $134.50
Original cost was $318.50; consisting of complete living room, bedroom and kitchen, including floorcoverings and lamps; must sacrifice at once; terms. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT—$159.50
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete with 3 rugs, stove. EV. 6376.
COLUMBIA FURNITURE CO.—2 stores, 2926 N. Union, near St. Louis av.

FREE—DISHES—GLASSWARE
3 Rooms Complete, $149.50
KITCHEN—BEDROOM—LIVINGROOM
ALL NEW FLOOR COVERINGS
20% DOWN—12 MONTHS TO PAY
BRASCH, 2228-30 FRANKLIN

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $129.75
Including radio and floorcoverings.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS

BABY BATHINETTE; PRACTICALLY NEW. MU. 7740.

BABY BED—Maple, buggy, bassinet; perfect condition. HI. 1046.

BED—Maple; single; rug, 6½x8½; drapes. HI. 2529.

BED—Metal, innerspring, mattress, de luxe spring; like new; $25. MU. 6039.

BEDROOM SUITES—3-piece; all kinds; low prices.

MOUND CITY
2004 Delmar. Open Monday Till 9 P. M.

BEDROOM SUITE — Dining-room suite, period design; living-room suites, bed and stationary; new, priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 8:30 p. m.

BEDROOM SET—3 pieces, walnut, $24.50 up. BRASCH STORAGE, 2618 Franklin.

BEDROOM SUITES, $29.50
3-pc. walnut; excellent condition; terms. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.

BEDROOM SUITE, $29.95
Reconditioned; bed, dresser, robe or chest or vanity. Carson's Exch., 1101 Olive.

BEDROOM SETS—3 and 4 pieces; $49-$98. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

BEDROOM—Living room, gas range, breakfast set; A1. STerling 2077.

BEDROOM SUITE—Love seat, rug 9-12; combination radio. RE. 2100.

BEDROOM SUITE—Twin bed; mahogany; $89.50. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BREAKFAST SET, $12.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

BUNGALOW RANGE, $19.50
All porcelain; standard make.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

CEDAR CHEST, $16.95
Large size.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

CHAIRS, $2.75 UP
Pull-Up and Lounge
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

CHROMIUM KITCHEN SET; twin beds; maple double bed and desk; girl's bedroom suite; dressing tables complete; single wardrobe; antique end tables; chaise lounge; dresser, chest; Hoover; exerciser; also ladies' clothes, 16; shoes, 7½ AAA; call 6-8 p. m.; all day Saturday. RO. 0912.

COAL RANGES
Reconditioned; 100 to choose; $24.95 up.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS—Living room, $365; bedroom, $185; 5-piece dinette, $35; apartment available. RO. 1663.

CONTENTS 5 rooms, all or part; apartment available. 6342 Delmar, 3d East. PA. 8547.

CONTENTS of 5 rooms, like new; Frigidaire, washer, sweeper. LA. 5898.

DINETTE SUITE, $13.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

DINING-ROOM SUITE, $24.75
8-piece; your choice.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece; upholstered chairs; excellent condition, $90. Evening after 5. EV. 6966.

DINING ROOM SET—9 piece walnut; reasonable. 4549a Queens.

DINING ROOM, bed and dresser, bric-a-brac; last opportunity. 5653 Cabanne.

DINING SUITE—8-piece walnut, $55, cost $275. 5540 Delmar, first west.

DINING SETS—9-piece, $59-$79. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

DRESSERS — $5; beds, $2.50; chests, $6.75. BRASCH, 2618 Franklin.

ELECTRIC ICEBOX—Electric stove. Sixty-sixth and Sappington. KI. 1356.

FURNITURE—All kinds. "Nuff sed." DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.

FURNITURE BUSINESS—Must be sold March 1. Barr, 1421 Salisbury.

FURNITURE—6 rooms, sell complete, at once. 4123A Olive.

GASOLINE RANGES—We repair ranges, lamps, generators, parts. 5014 Easton.

GAS RANGES—New Magic Chef bargains Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

GAS RANGES — All makes, $9.50 up. BRASCH STORAGE, 2618 Franklin.

G. E. ELECTRIC STOVE—Like new, $90. 8743 Natural Bridge.

KITCHEN CABINETS, $8.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

LIVING-ROOM SUITES — 2-piece; all kinds; low prices.

MOUND CITY
2004 Delmar. Open Monday Till 9 P. M.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, $29.95
2-pc. wine mohair; bed construction.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

Living-Room Suites, $19.95
2 and 3 piece; your choice.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

MAGIC CHEF STOVE, VERY LATEST MODEL TABLE-TOP REGULATION SIZE; BRUNSWICK-BALKE BILLIARD TABLE WITH ALL ACCESSORIES; SHELVADOR REFRIGERATOR; MUST SELL AT ONCE. LO. 3009 OR FL. 3265.

MUST sell at once, living-room, bedroom, kitchen, except icebox, $250 cash. Call HU. 7991 before 6 p. m.; private party; leaving town; flat available; $20.

OIL RANGES, $22.95
Porcelain trim. Built-in ovens; bargains.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

OIL RANGES—Parts; we repair, adjust stoves, ranges. RO. 8866.

REFRIGERATOR—Cold Spot; 5 foot; $75; excellent condition. LO. 2692.

RUGS, $17.95
9x12 Axminster; cleaned; renovated.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell.

RUGS—9x12, 6x9; maple desk, chairs; odd tables. 7524 Cromwell, 1st s. e.

RUG—Axminister, 9x15, $49.50; others. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

SETTEE, CHAIR—Upholstered, bamboo. 5635 Waterman, third east. FO. 9136.

SEWING MACHINE—New, used, repairing. Stanley, FO. 0225. 5069 Delmar.

SMALL PIANO—$150; R. C. A. radio, $75; other furniture. ST. 4502.

STUDIO COUCHES, $19.50
Innerspring Construction
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

TABLES—Laundry stove, congoleum, rugs, lawn chairs, dog house, etc. 3647A Winnebago after 6 p. m., before Saturday.

VACUUM — Eureka; brand new attachments. $17.50. General, 3813 Easton.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

WASHERS—VACUUMS
REBUILTS—GUARANTEED—PR. 8162
Repairing all makes—estimates
TOM'S ELECTRIC, 4656 SHENANDOAH
OPEN EVES. 7-9, EXCEPT WED.

WASHERS—Rebuilt; A1 condition; well-known makes; limited quantity. Brooks Furniture & Appliance Co., 7421 S. Broadway.

WASHERS—Maytag, Thor and others; plenty to chose from; expert repairing. Parsons-Putnam, RO. 9950. 5175 Easton.

WASHERS—Trade in your old Maytag on factory rebuilt Maytag; terms. CRIESSEN, 915 S. Grand, LA. 0222.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, Bendix. GAERTNER, 3521 N. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

DON'T SACRIFICE
YOUR OLD FURNITURE
High cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Call us before you sell. Phone GArfield 5346.
JONES FURNITURE BUYERS

TOP CASH PRICES
Furniture and contents of homes; any amount, any time.
CALL LOU, RO. 3631

CALL CH. 5394
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
Small lots and large lots of Furniture and Contents of Homes.

A MISTAKE TO SELL
without our bid. Furniture needed badly. Alamo Furniture, 4424 Easton. FR. 7903.

LATE MODEL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Wtd. FR. 7876.

CALL SCHOBER, FR. 8490
All kinds furniture, contents, etc., wanted badly. For 31 years top prices paid.

CALL GA. 6104 OR GO. 7470
High cash price for everything; furniture, rugs, bedding, dishes, utensils.

TOP PRICES PAID
FOR FURNITURE—CE. 9160

CALL HORAN, EV. 9414
Ace cash high prices for furniture, dishes.

ACE cash high prices furniture, dishes
CALL GUNN, RO. 9376

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE, RUGS, WASHING MACHINES. ST. 1649.

A GOOD company to sell your household goods; large or small lots. NE. 3314.

APPRAISALS freely given; cash offer. DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.

CASH for 7 or 8 ft. late model electric refrigerator. NE. 2743.

CRIB, BUGGY WTD. RE. 1463

FURNITURE—Washers, refrigerators; we will pay the price; don't sell before calling us. GA. 9795.

FURNITURE WTD. — THREE ROOMS. PA. 0867.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 rooms, modern; twin beds; no dealers. CA. 3117.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Used; good cash price paid. FR. 9133.

GET OUR BID first. JE. 5651, night or day. All kinds.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641. Sunday and evenings, CA. 5294, CA. 5644.

ICEBOXES—Washing machines, sewing machines. RO. 3631, any time.

NEED FURNITURE—Or what have you? Price no object. FRanklin 9999.

REFRIGERATORS Wtd.—All kinds, sizes. Frigid. 3232 Olive. JE. 7575.

REFRIGERATORS Wtd.—Electric, regardless of make or condition. GA. 1660.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S. FO. 1897

Washer—Refrigerator—Sewing
Machines; late models wanted. Cash. No dealers. FR. 7903.

WASHERS, VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—Expert repairing. RO. 8942.

WASHERS Wtd.—Regardless of make or condition. GA. 1660.

WASHING MACHINE Wtd.—Must be in good condition. GO. 5600.

WE BUY old washers and vacuum cleaners regardless of condition. FR. 8925.

WE BUY OLD FEATHER BEDS AND PILLOWS. CE. 3340.

WE BUY your old washer or vacuum cleaner. LO. 7155.

ANTIQUES WANTED

Call KELLEY'S GA. 6183

Anything old. Call FO. 1587

ANTIQUE furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, all kinds. Horan, EV. 9414

ANTIQUES, painted china, old glass, bric-a-brac, etc. RO. 0516.

ANTIQUES Wtd.—China, cut glass, buttons. KELLEY'S, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Money for INCOME TAXES

$25 for 30 Days Costs Only 75c

Free TAX BOOKLET! Tells how you can take various deductions allowable under the law to reduce your taxes. It may save you money. For your copy call in person at your nearest Commonwealth office.

Higher taxes and larger payroll deductions may make it difficult for you to meet the March 15 deadline this year. If so, get the cash you need from Commonwealth. By repaying in monthly instalments tailored to your individual needs, you are relieved of the burden and inconvenience caused by large lump sum payments, like taxes. The cost is based on a monthly rate of 3% on loans of $100 or less, and on loans $100 to $300, the rate is only 2½%, which is, as illustrated above, quite moderate for short-term loans. Get any amount from $10 to $300.

10—OFFICES—10
DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust, GArfield 3861
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., cor. Warne Ave. EVergreen 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal, LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., in Gravois Shopping District, HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2d Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville Ave. HEmlock 1950
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office. TRi-City 2410
*These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
Mo. offices charge 3% monthly on loans of $100 or less; $100 to $300, 2½%
Founded in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE
R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

LOANS TO PAY INCOME TAXES

Find here the cash loan you need

	Choose your monthly payment here				
	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$ 25	$ 8.84	$ 6.73			
50	17.68	13.45	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
75	26.51	20.18	13.84	9.63	7.53
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

If you have been unable to save up enough to pay your tax on March 15, investigate Household's simple plan. Borrow all or part of your tax instalment without endorsers—no credit inquiries of friends. *Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on loans of $100 and less, and on loans over $100 at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.*

7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr)....... Phone: CEntral 7321
8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor .... Phone: GArfield 2650
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg....... Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton....... Phone: COlfax 1200
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

INCOME TAX LOANS
$25 TO $300
ALSO LET US FURNISH THE MONEY FOR:
- Winter Coal Supply!
- Insurance!
- Medical, Hospital and Dental Bills!
- Payment of Past-Due Bills!

Loans Closed the Same Day You Apply
Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balance. Loans of $100 or Less 3%. Above to $300, 2½%. Phone, Write or Come in — Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.
STATE FINANCE CO.
"The Friendliest Loan Service in Town"
3rd Floor N. W. Cor. 7th & Olive
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg. CHestnut 7024

Auto and Personal
LOANS
LOW RATES . . .
. . . CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
Phone for representative to call on you, if inconvenient to come to our offices.
You get your money the same day applied for.
AUTOMOBILE
BONDING COMPANY
112 N. 4th St. GA. 4495

LOANS

LOANS
$10 to $1000
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
STORE FIXTURES
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES

Borrow	Repay Per Mo.
$ 25	$ 5.00
75	6.25
100	8.30
300	25.00
500	41.65

Quick Confidential Service
STERLING
FINANCE CO.
S. E. COR. 8th & MARKET CH. 6794
Free Parking in Rear of Bldg.

LOW COST
Signature, Furniture, Co-Maker, Auto and Business
LOANS $25 to $5000
A Loan of $120 Costs only $12 Per Year. You Pay Only $10 Per Month for 12 Months
Pay Weekly Semi-Monthly or Monthly
For Prompt Service Phone CH. 6420
METROPOLITAN
LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
916 INTERNATIONAL BLDG.
722 CHESTNUT

MONEY
FOR TAXES
Or Any Worthwhile Purpose
Personal—Automobile—Truck Loans
PROMPT—LOW COST
COURTEOUS SERVICE
Installment Loans Dept.—CE. 3500
Mercantile-Commerce
BANK AND TRUST CO.
Locust-Eighth-St. Charles

READY CASH TO EMPLOYED PEOPLE
$5 to $25 on your signature.
No co-maker. Confidential. Easy payments.
For quick service,
Call at 308 N. 6th, room 511.

QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE, $5 UP, ON THEIR OWN NOTE; CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST., ROOM 611.

FINANCIAL

If You Are Unable to Meet Your
EXPENSES
or, Are Worried About Your
DEBTS
SEE
THE BUDGET PLAN, INC.
(NOT A LOAN CO.)
706 CHESTNUT CE. 1090

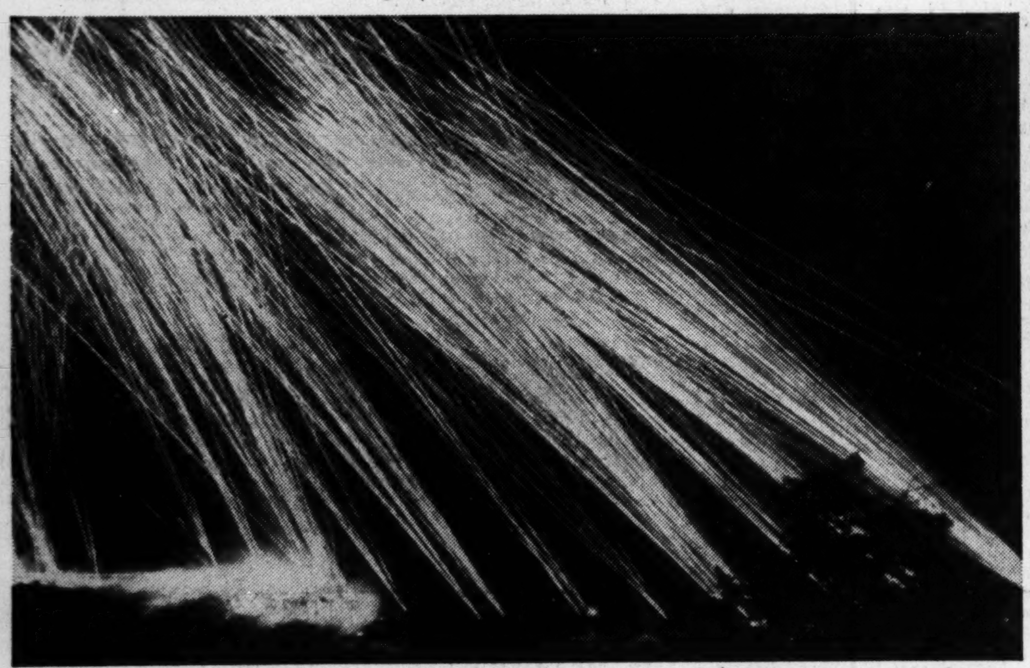
ORDER YOUR WANT AD FOR 7 DAYS
SAVE MORE THAN 1-3 THE COST

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1943 — PAGES 1—8C

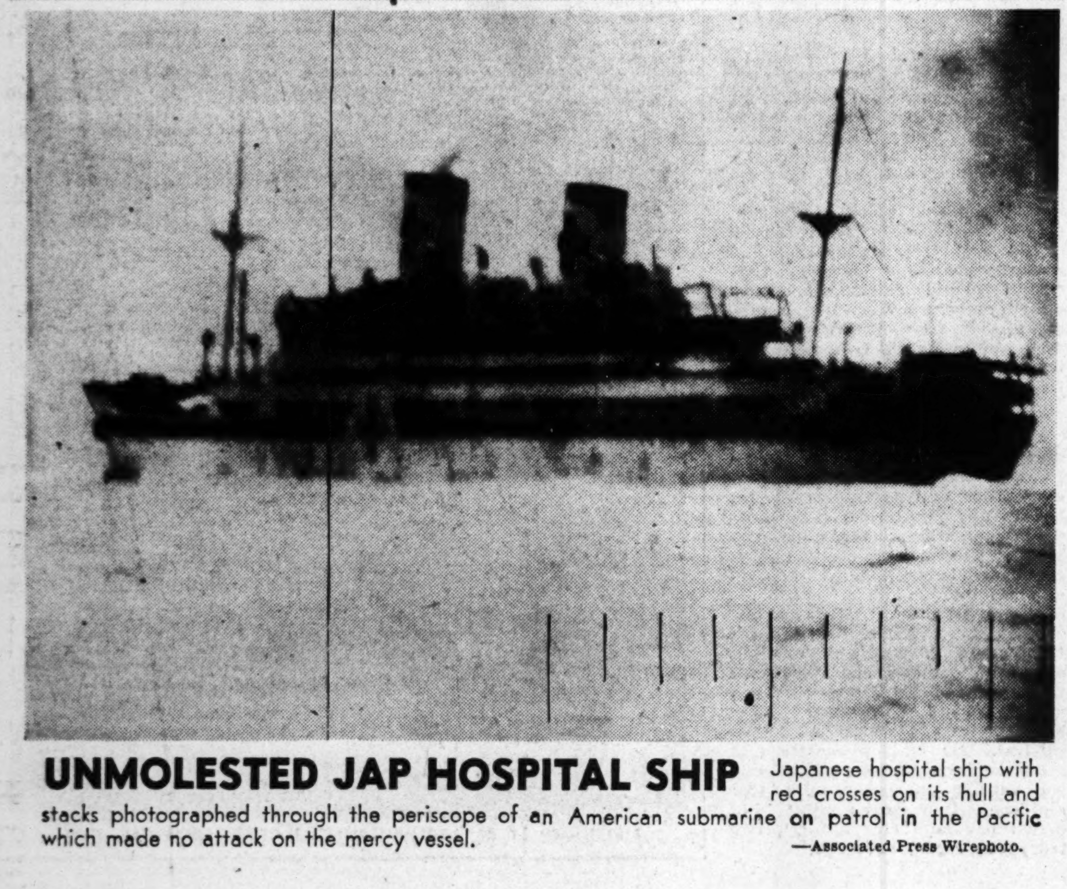
American Fighters in Africa

BATTLE FRONT NAP Pvt. David Chittenden of New York sleeping near a slit trench somewhere in Tunisia after an all-night patrol. He removed only his helmet and shoes.



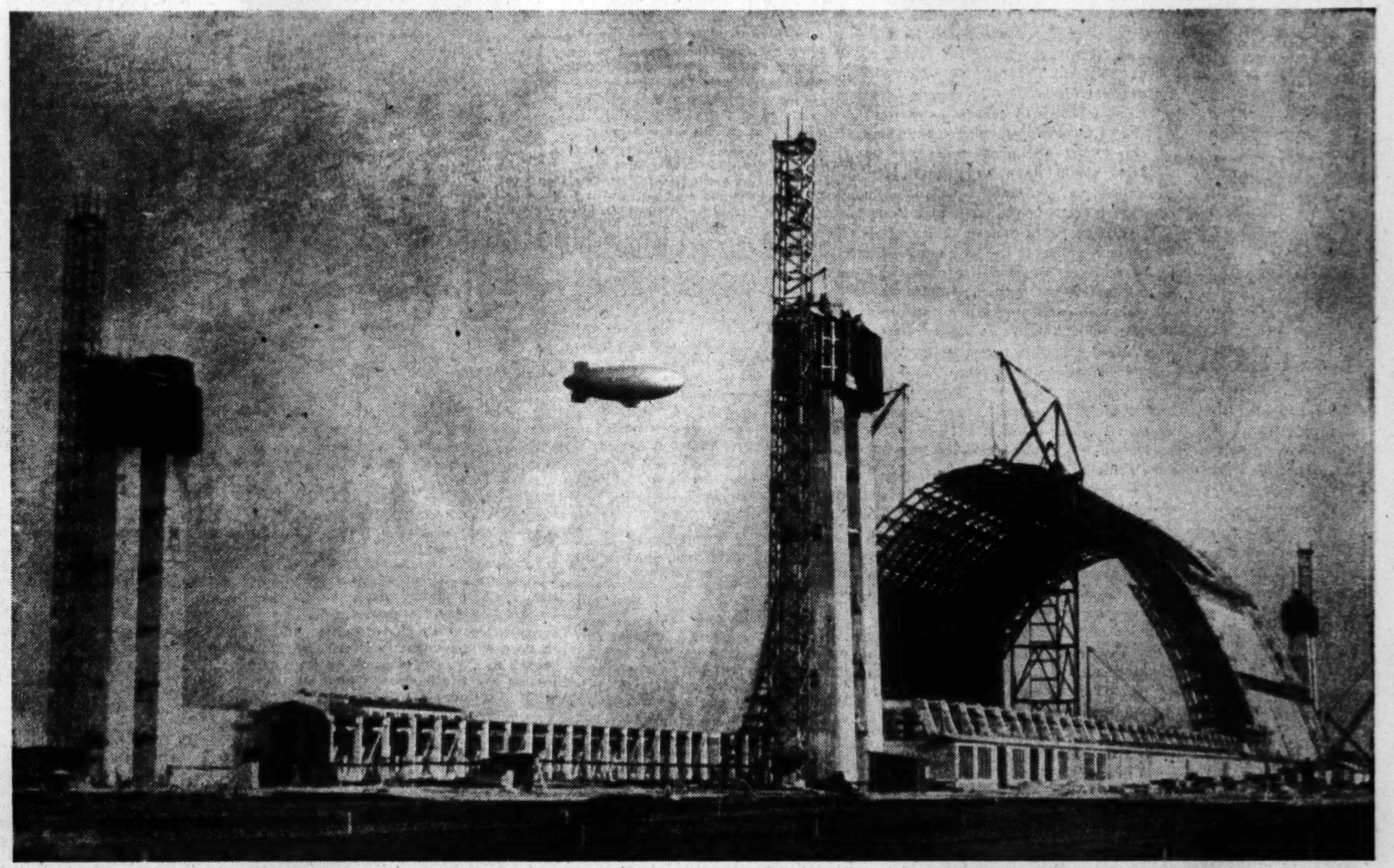
DEFENDING ALGIERS Allied batteries cutting a protective pattern of steel against Axis planes attempting to raid the important American-occupied port of Algiers, French Algeria. Date was not given.

NURSES IN TUNISIA Army nurses (left) on a walk during a lull in their work at an American field hospital. Right: An old helmet serving as a washtub for Nurse Alice Roth of Swedesboro, N. J.
—Associated Press Wirephotos.

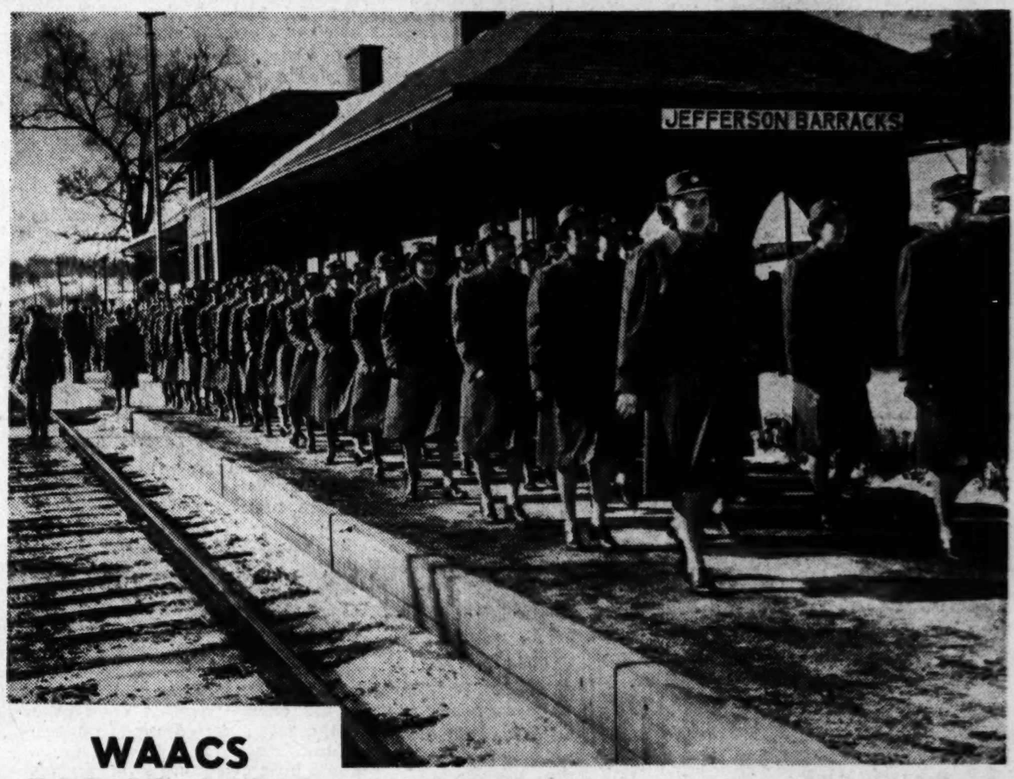


UNMOLESTED JAP HOSPITAL SHIP Japanese hospital ship with red crosses on its hull and stacks photographed through the periscope of an American submarine on patrol in the Pacific which made no attack on the mercy vessel.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

EXPANDING ANTI-SUB WORK



Navy blimp flying by a wooden hangar, equivalent in height to a 17-story building, under construction at an unidentified air base. Approximately 1000 feet long, it is one of a number being built along American coasts to house the expanding fleet of blimps that already have made an impressive record in their anti-submarine work. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

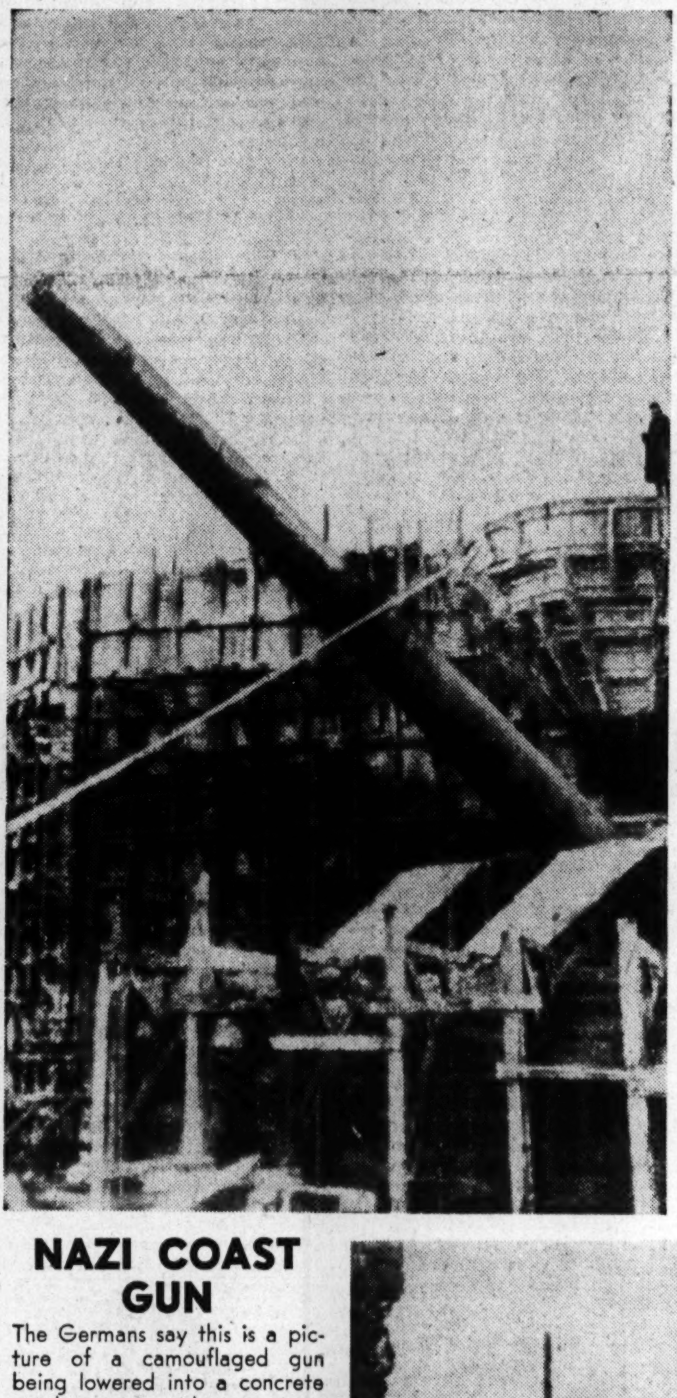


WAACS FOR ST. LOUIS

First contingent of Waacs to be assigned to St. Louis, other than recruiting officers, marching from the train that brought them to Jefferson Barracks today to their new quarters at the post. —Army AFTTC Photo.

SEEKS SCHOLARSHIP

Milton C. Lauenstein Jr. (left), 7023 Pernod street, in Washington listening to a scientific explanation by Dr. Hugh S. Taylor of Princeton University. Lauenstein, who left for home today, was in the capital to compete for a Westinghouse Electric scholarship.



NAZI COAST GUN

The Germans say this is a picture of a camouflaged gun being lowered into a concrete emplacement under construction by them along the English Channel coast. The picture appeared in a German newspaper.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ROSTOV WRECKAGE

Residents of Rostov near the wreckage of the building which housed the executive committee of the Soviet deputies of the working people, one of many the Russians say were blown up by the Nazis before they abandoned the key city Feb. 14. The picture was sent by radio today from Moscow.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Notes of an Innocent Bystander

SECOND Thoughts of First Nights: This prodigal has been attending the shows again—after an absence from the aisle-pews of several months. . . . The first attraction he witnessed was "Something for the Boys," starring Ethel Merman, at the Alvin Theater. This M. Todd musical hit is Miss Merman's show from asbestos to curtain—and were she to miss a performance for some emergency—the management, to be fair, would have to refund your money. . . . At any rate, the Cole Porter score is pleasant, and Paula Laurence, Betty Bruce and the many other capables in the cast contribute to a merry evening. A personable and pretty person named Betty Garrett, who can't sing a lick and probably can't even do a time-step, stopped the show the other performance—just being natural and refreshing. . . . Gertrude Lawrence and her hit, "Lady in the Dark," returned to town last night. She still sings "Jenny," which is good for your health. . . . The funniest show we have seen in three years is "The Doughgirls," at the Lyceum Theater. The cast, which includes an army of bit players, is a study in perfection.

WALTER WINCHELL

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THE MAGIC LANTERNS: Four flickers were unreeled, which represents a booking boom in the local cinema. . . . "Hitler's Children" rates first attention. This is a report on how Hitler's youth is schooled in Nazism—or the dis-education back to savagery. There were no gloves on the hands that cranked the camera. Tim Holt and Bonita Granville play the Reich's victims. . . . Jack Benny and Rochester keep you guffawing with crossfire, which follows their radio pattern, in "The Meanest Man in the World." The rest of the old G. M. Cohan hit slumps off from time to time, but maybe it's only meant to be an excuse for the tip-top two-act of the bickerers. . . . "Prelude to War," made by the War Dep't and Major A. Litvak, is reported to be a stirring thing, one of the best war films yet. . . . "Pittsburgh" shows John Wayne and Randolph Scott on the second leg of their rivalry for La Dietrich. One more, and the winner keeps her. The scene is the coal mine belt, but even with all the coal the film doesn't give off much heat. . . . "H'ya, Chum" offers the Ritz Bros. Some of the slap-stick is worth a few of your giggles, but there is a lot of it that could be bottled and sold to insomniacs.

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QUOTATION-MARKSMANSHIP: Kenneth Burke: If you can learn to profit by adverse criticism your enemies will work for you without pay. . . . B. Lytton: A stiff man starched with self-esteem. . . . Edna St. Vincent Millay: Unremembered as old rain. . . . Anon: As prejudiced as the other side. . . . G. B. Shaw: She went through life trying to avoid the time that had surrounded her. . . . M. Henry: He lights one question with the stub of the last. . . . Anne Parrish: The cat poured itself through the fence. . . . Mrs. Bullowa Lipper: Mrs. Luce is a giberal. . . . P. Spitalny: Hitler isn't only going to wind up with a knife in his back but also a hammer and sickle. . . . Anon: Free speech ends when a guy waves his arms too near your nose. . . . O. Henry: She wore a tight dress that seemed to stay on from memory. . . . J. B. Norton: Her figure winked at your self-control.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE Y-152: Ralph J., aged 35, is an enthusiastic contest fan. "In the last 10 years I have won more than 350 prizes," he said. "They have amounted to $6000 in cash, not to mention various merchandise awards. My wife is almost as enthusiastic about contesting as I am. It is a delightful hobby that offers numerous educational advantages. Besides, it teaches us to think clearly and write in simple, forceful language. Dr. Crane, I have heard that you and Mrs. Crane used to be contestants. Don't you thing such a hobby is praiseworthy?"

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DIAGNOSIS: Yes, I certainly enjoyed contesting and so did Mrs. Crane. In fact, if I weren't so swamped with writing and answering letters from you readers, I'd again enter contests. I have employed them in my classes in Advertising Psychology as home work assignments to teach good copy writing and straight thinking. They likewise are stimulating mentally and always add the zest of possibly winning a cash or merchandise prize.

Chronic invalids can often change their entire outlook on life by adopting this constructive avocation. It makes you look forward expectantly into the future and puts a sparkle into your eye. Instead of mooning around over past heartaches or talking about your "innards" and your surgical operation, you can then bubble over with vivacious conversation.

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TO OBTAIN THE MOST fun and least disappointment out of contesting, enter dozens of them. Then, if you fail to win a prize in one, you can always buoy up your morale by remembering that you have entries in several more that are to be announced next week. Follow the contest rules to the letter. Hyphenated words count as two words. If you are to write a single 100-word sentence, you must never use but one period in your paragraph. Employ commas or semi-colons to break the clauses, but make sure it is technically only a single sentence. Be sure you use sufficient postage and mail your entry before the last mail pick-up on the deadline date. Jot down all the ideas or slogans or rhyming words that you can think of. Maybe nine out of 10 will not be worth anything. The tenth, however, may be a dandy. But dozens of others may think of that same excellent idea, so don't be discouraged even if it doesn't win you a prize.

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IF YOU EVER see the entries in a national contest, you will be surprised at how many people think alike. Clever ideas may be duplicated literally hundreds of times. Send off many entries in the same contest, therefore, unless the rules expressly forbid your doing so, for a shotgun barrage is more likely to bring down a duck than a single rifle bullet. Be neat and colorful in your entries. Send some typewritten entries and others lettered by hand or in script. Try to think up practical and "homey" examples or illustrations. Actually try the product, such as the soap or breakfast food. As a rule, don't be so elaborate that your entry is larger than a photograph album, for otherwise it will be unwieldly and thus irritate the judges. Send a dime and stamped envelope for my bulletin on "How to Win Prize Contests." Address Dr. Crane, care St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Shock Absorbers Of the Body

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IN a recent article I said that the most frequent cause of pain in the shoulder was inflammation of the subdeltoid bursa, which lies just between the end of the collar bone and the shoulder blade. In conversation the other day with a sufferer from this complaint, he said that the doctor told him that this was the only bursa in the body. He must have misunderstood the doctor, because these little cushions are located at any convenient place where a cushion would be useful.

There is one under each elbow, several in each wrist, one over each knee cap, one or two between the heads of each toe, several around the foot and one over the heel—to mention only a few.

All of them can get into trouble and become inflamed by the same causes as produce a subdeltoid bursitis. Since they are designed to absorb shock at pressure points, they very frequently get injured and become painful as a result of this inflammation.

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THE MOST FAMOUS of these pressure traumas is the condition known as housemaid's knee, which is simply an inflammation of the pre-patellar bursa—the one which is located just over the knee cap. Jerome K. Jerome made great fun of housemaid's free in "Three Men in a Boat" but it really exists and it really exists in housemaids, although with the growing scarcity of this species it probably is not as frequent as it used to be.

A fellow who leans on his elbow a great deal is likely to get an olecranon bursitis; also people who are subject to gout are likely to get it.

The bursae of the foot are so numerous because the foot takes all the punishment of weight-bearing and of the complicated movements which must be carried out smoothly in order to make an efficient organ that functions without pain.

The bursa of the back of the heel most often gives trouble. It is located just where the back of a low-heeled shoe hits and if the shoe is at all loose, the bursa is rubbed into inflammation. In former days these painful heels were supposed to be due to a bony outgrowth on the heel.

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THE REASON FOR this is that if a person has a painful heel and an X-ray is made, the bony outgrowth shows up in about 90 per cent of cases. But as a matter of fact it also shows up in people who do not have painful heels. So orthopedic surgeons had to look for another cause and they evidently have found the cause of most cases of painful heel in inflammation of the bursa in this region.

Nearly all the tendons that go along the bottom of the foot have bursae to protect them and so do the toes at their base, where weight bearing must be cushioned; otherwise the heads of the bones would crunch against each other and create a very disagreeable sensation. However, if the bursae become inflamed there is a very disagreeable sensation created also.

The treatment of all these conditions is very much the same. If the pressure or irritation is taken off, they automatically return to normal. If a focal infection is the cause of the inflammation, that can be treated. Rest and heat are the best remedies, but the rest should be absolute and continued for several days.

Questions and Answers.

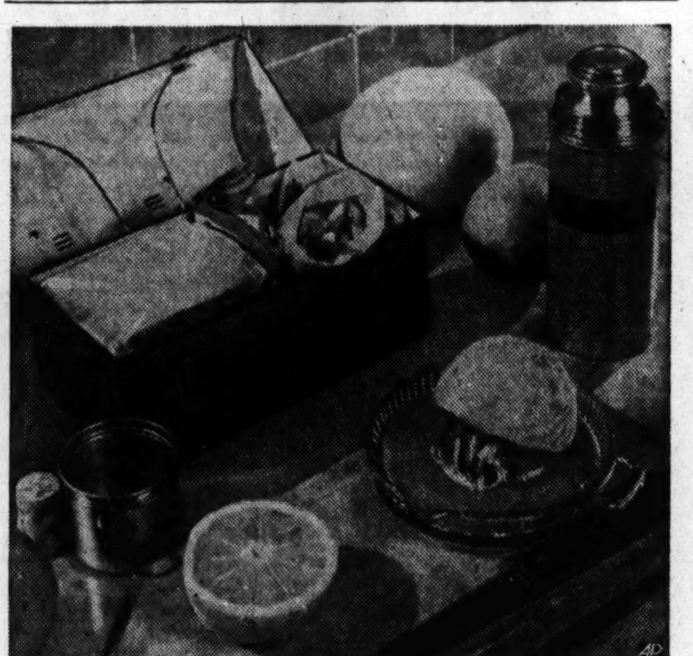
E. S.—I am thinking of putting some chicory in my coffee. Some people have told me not to do so, as it is harmful. Is this true and if so, in what way?

Answer — No, chicory does no harm organically, but it will be awfully bad for your disposition.

When boiling ham, corned beef or tongue which is to be served cold, leave the meat in the liquor until it is cold. This makes the flavor better.

A Man-Size Lunch

By Mrs. Alexander George



GRAPEFRUIT JUICE GIVES NEEDED VITAMINS.

A NAMBY-PAMBY lunch won't do for the war worker—man or woman. It should be attractive and appetizing, of course, but it has to be a square meal to keep the 48-hour-a-week worker fit for the job.

Sandwiches made of enriched white, whole-wheat or specially baked nut, raisin, peanut or fruit breads are the backbone of a substantial lunch. Baked beans, eggs, fish, cheese, peanut butter, as well as meat and chicken, are husky fillings. Pickles, salad dressing, mustard and catsup add taste-appeal.

A must for a good lunch is fruit which provides vitamins and sweets in their most healthful form. And don't forget raw vegetables—carrot strips, celery, radishes and tomatoes. These are loaded with minerals and vitamins and especially appetizing and gay in color.

Here are half a dozen new sandwiches:

1. Spread baked beans on buttered slices of enriched bread. Top with thin slices of cooked franks and spread lightly with chili sauce. Tuck in crisp lettuce.
2. Dixie Special is made by spreading peanut bread with butter, then covering the slices with chopped cooked ham, seasoned well and moistened with salad dressing.
3. Cut long rolls in halves and spread with butter seasoned with a dash of harseradish. Add a filling of diced boiled ham mixed with diced celery, chopped pickles, onions and salad dressing.
4. Cut bran muffins in halves and spread with butter and apple butter. Replace the halves.
5. Make plain whole-wheat bread and butter sandwiches and include two browned pork chops (wrapped in waxed paper) in the lunch box.
6. Mix together two slices liverwurst, one-fourth cup finely chopped celery, one tablespoon each minced onions and parsley and two tablespoons cream. Spread on buttered or margarined rye bread slices.

Meat rolls, too, are different. Spread thin slices of luncheon meat with salad dressing seasoned with horseradish or chili sauce and roll up. Peg with picks. Or spread the slices with any crisp salad spread.

Fill the vacuum bottle with the preferred beverage—hot coffee, tea, cocoa and milk. Grapefruit, orange and vegetable juices, or hot soups also can be carried to work in a vacuum bottle.

Desserts came widely assorted. Individual fruit or berry pies are great. Fruit turnovers are delicious pastry finger-foods that are good lunch-box travelers. When eggs have not been used elsewhere in the lunch, baked custard will help keep up the nutritional standards. Cookies, plain cake squares, slices of gingerbread and puddings appeal to hungry workers. Include fruits in season—two kinds are better than one. Put in an apple and an orange, or an apple and some canned fruit placed in a small covered jar.

Brunswick Stew.

Three-fourths cup dried lima beans, two cups cold water, one-half pound beef or pork liver; one cup strained tomatoes; one cup canned whole kernel corn, one and one-half teaspoons salt, two and one-half tablespoons butter or margarine.

Pick over limas, wash thoroughly and cover with six cups cold water. Let soak several hours or overnight. Drain and add the two cups water. Heat to boiling, reduce heat, cover, and simmer until tender, about 30 mintes. Meanwhile, remove tubes and skin (if any) from liver, barely cover it with boiling water, and simmer gently for five minutes. Drain. Chop fine or put through food chopper. Add chopped liver to beans, which should have practically no liquid left on them. Add tomatoes, corn and salt, and reheat to boiling; simmer about 10 minutes longer. Add butter and stir until melted. Serve hot over boiled rice or hot baking powder biscuits. Four servings.

Keep Busy if You Want to Be Interesting

By Anglo Patri.

"GEE Mom, was I feeling lucky today."

"So? What happened?"

"We were all talking and somehow it was about mothers and Isabelle said what she liked about her mother was that she was an interesting personality. You know how Isabelle's mother is—"

"Yes, very interesting sort of person. She always has something a little different to wear, or to eat or to say, and she never wastes breath on idle talk. She does make people sit up and sort of shake themselves alive when she comes around. What about her?"

"That's just it. Isabelle said she was a person in her own right and when we asked her what that meant in English, she said that her mother did not ask anybody else what she should think, or do, or wear but she just did what she thought she ought to do and it always came out right."

"H'm, h'm. But you said you were glad, or lucky about something?"

"O, yes. We were talking and Isabelle said you were such an interesting mother because you did so many things that were different. I knew you were different, Mom, but honest, I didn't know what she meant. But was I glad. I'd hate for you to be a dud."

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"SO SHOULD I. But what makes you think you don't know what I do that makes Isabelle say I am different? She meant that I did different things, different kinds of work, so that I had plenty of change in my life and so kept it interesting and fresh and alive.

"First, I run this house with you to help me and your father to support it. Then I work in my office, work in the garden, help in the Red Cross rooms, teach in Sunday school, belong to the garden club, to the women's club, do my share wherever it shows up. That's why I keep pushing you to learn to do things all the time. The more you do, the more interesting your life will be and the more friends you will make. You can't be alive and you can't be an interesting personality if you just sit in the house and move around yourself like a cat in a basket. Honestly now, just how many interests have you today? How many different kinds of work can you do well enough to have people accept them?"

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"Well,—I GO to school—I can cook a little, sew a little, knit some, do a little house work—"

"I'll tell you something more you can do and do well. You can tell stories to little children and you are needed in the day nursery every afternoon from 4 to 5. How about it?"

"Every afternoon? I'd have to brush up a lot of stories—and I'm awful busy—But I guess I could —I'll try—Oh, I'll do it. But it surely will cramp my day some."

"Fit it in. That is how you learn to be an interesting woman. A full day, usefully full, and there you are, ready to be admired by your daughter and Isabelle's daughter, too, some day. You may as well get ready."

The Safest Floor

By Henry McLemore

LONDON, England.

WHEN the manager of the hotel assigned me to a room on the eighth and top floor I did my best to appear tremendously pleased. Gripping the edge of the desk to keep from falling down, I smiled a toothy grin, thanked him for his kindness and mumbled something about what a fine view I would have.

It was strictly a phony performance. One in which false pride overcame honesty. What I really wanted was a nice, cozy, corner room in the cellar, preferably one with matching sandbag furniture, stirrup pumps for door steps and sand pails for ashtrays. I certainly did not want any top floor lodgings even if they commanded a view of the Grand Canyon, Mont Blanc, the white cliffs of Dover, and Niagara Falls.

But you'll find when you come over here that you must not under any circumstances admit that you are afraid of a bomb. No one will frown if you let it slip that your grandfather was hanged for horse stealing or that your aunt is serving 25 years for distributing poisoned candy to poor children, but they will cut you dead if you show any signs of being skittish about having a bomb land on your head or a piece of falling flak getting chummy with your shoulder blades. You must act at all times as if bombs were nothing more than bouquets of violets and that the roar of enemy bombers in the sky is as soothing to your ears as Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony playing "Mister Five-by-Five."

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Londoners do this. I have talked to scores of them and they just shrug off air attacks. One fellow I know has gone through endless bombings with nothing more for protection than a copy of The Evening Standard. He puts this over his head and wanders the streets. A taxi driver told me the only time he really felt safe driving was during an attack because the searchlights made it possible for him to see where he was going. A woman who went through the Coventry blitz told me all she worried about was losing the jams and jellies she had in her cellar.

Such a casual attitude is magnificent and I hope to develop it in time, but right now, fresh from New York, I haven't got it. So far I have seen no attacks but there have been nights when the searchlights laced the sky and the guns fired for practice. On these nights—and this is an admission I trust will never get back to my friends over here—I hopped from my bed like a jackrabbit and put on the tin hat the Government issued me and slung my gas mask over a trembling shoulder. I didn't get under the bed, but only because there wasn't any clearance. Let the sirens sound, however, and I am liable to make a clearance.

There are many schools of thought on just what is the safest floor in a building. In fact, as many schools of thought as there are floors. The first-floorers stand up for their floor, the second-floorers for theirs and so on. I drew a great deal of comfort when a Londoner told me I was lucky to get a top-floor room.

"I'm in one myself," he said, "by choice, too. You see, when a bomb hits your room it will very likely penetrate several floors before exploding."

"That's mighty nice," I said, "but is there any way of knowing in which corner of the room to place my bed so that the bomb will miss me when it passes through?"

"Silly of me, I suppose," he answered, "but I always favored the right-hand corner for my bed."

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A seventh-floor man told me the top floor was the worst of all. "It probably will explode when it lands," he said comfortingly, but even if it doesn't and goes on to the seventh floor, the force of the explosion is upward and that will make it very sticky for you."

The sixth and fifth floor residents argue that they are closer to the shelters and are comparatively safe from shrapnel and richocheting flak. And, so it goes, right on down to the ground floor residents who make out a great case for their rooms.

Well, I'm stuck on the top floor for better or for worse but if anyone thinks I am going to act blase if I wake up to see a bomb passing the foot of my bed, he's not only British but crazy. I'll bet you the Metropolitan Life won't be glad to hear what room I have.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

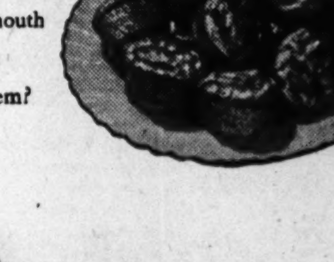
Why We Leave Food on Our Plate.

Hostesses may inveigh, patriots may writhe at the practice, but people go right on leaving on their plates a bit or so of food of each course. Do they do it because the book of etiquette requires it? Or is this sort of wastefulness an atavistic manifestation of a custom that became deeprooted in us—inseparable from our being—during the days when superstition was in the saddle and rode every human being.

There is no doubt that the leaving of some victuals on the dish is simply a survival from the far away times when this was a good will offering to one's individual guardian angel. Just as the ancients reserved the "first fruits" to their gods, so Anglo-Saxons and others of our distant antecedents left part of each repast to the spirit which might be watching over them, their patron saint so to speak.

Many people still do it; but rationing should change all that.

Want to be sure your MUFFINS turn out so nice and *tender* they just melt in your mouth —like the butter you spread on 'em?



Then use Pillsbury's Best... the great all-purpose flour made from a "*tender blend*" of choice wheats.

Economical Menus -o- By Meta Given

HOT breads, as we have been saying lately, are more than just a luxury if they make getting up for breakfast a pleasure on these chilly, dark March mornings. A dish of oatmeal porridge is good, nourishing, practical food, but hot blueberry muffins have glamour even at 7 o'clock in the morning. And though glamour may seem like something we should get along without in wartime, it's worth consideration if it gets breakfast eaten cheerfully. A good hot breakfast steps up efficiency for war workers, school children, and housewives, too. Since we all owe it to ourselves and to Uncle Sam to be 100 per cent efficient in these days, anything that lures your family to the breakfast table contributes to the war effort. So don't skimp on the hot breads if the family likes them. You can cut down on the extra work they make for you by measuring and sifting the dry ingredients the evening before.

Blueberry Muffins.

Two cups all-purpose flour; one teaspoon salt; one and one-half teaspoons baking powder; one-fourth teaspoon soda; one egg; one teaspoon grated lemon rind; one cup buttermilk; one-fourth cup light corn syrup; one-fourth cup melted shortening; one cup frozen blueberries (one-half package) or substitute drained canned blueberries, substituting juice for part of buttermilk.

Sift flour, measure, and resift three times with salt, baking powder and soda. Beat egg, add lemon rind, buttermilk and corn syrup and mix well. Add melted fat and pour all at once into center of dry ingredients. Stir until dry ingredients are just dampened; then add blueberries and mix with four or five more strokes. Batter should not be smooth; beat as little as possible. Bake in a moderate hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 20 minutes, until golden brown. Serve piping hot with butter or margarine. Twelve medium-sized muffins.

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MENUS FOR THURSDAY.

Breakfast.

Tomato juice, No. 2 tin tomato juice; blueberry muffins and butter, (see recipe above), butter or margarine; pan-broiled bacon, one-fourth pound bacon; coffee or cereal beverage (for adults only), three tablespoons coffee or two teaspoons cereal beverage; cocoa (for children), one tablespoon cocoa, one cup evaporated milk, one cup water, sugar, salt, vanilla if desired.

Luncheon.

Creamed eggs on toast, four hard-cooked eggs, two cups seasoned white sauce (made with one cup evaporated milk, one cup water, and seasoned with mustard and onion salt), four slices toasted enriched bread; toast and butter, four slices enriched bread, butter or margarine; grated carrot and raisin salad, four carrots, one-fourth pound raisins, one-third pound mayonnaise, lettuce; applesauce, left from Wednesday, tea (for adults only), two teaspoons tet; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Dinner.

Boiled dinner, two pounds ham hocks, one small head cabbage, four potatoes, four onions, four carrots or one pound rutabaga; bread and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter or margarine; celery, one stalk celery; chocolate victory pudding, one and one-half ounces bitter chocolate, one cup corn syrup, three tablespoons cornstarch, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two and one-half cups milk, one egg separated, three tablespoons butter, one teaspoon vanilla, two tablespoons sugar beaten with egg white and folded in last. (Or omit chocolate and reduce corn syrup to one-half cup for vanilla pudding); milk (for children), two cups milk; hot cereal beverage (for adults), two teaspoons cereal beverage.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo

Insist on RAP-I-DOL at your BEAUTY SHOP and be sure of Lustrous, High-lighted Color!

Is your "secret" known to all your friends? Do they see and talk about the painted-looking, streaked or discolored hair that results from use of inferior tints? Why "experiment" with your personal beauty and peace of mind? Be sure of keeping your Gray Hair a secret—hide it in beauty with the natural-looking appearance that you'll always have with Rap-I-Dol, and it helps you look years younger!

★ Ask for Rap-I-Dol by name — at your favorite Beauty Shop—and you will be delighted by the beautiful, sparkling, high-lighted color that matches the natural tone of your hair! Rap-I-Dol is applied quickly, in 15 minutes — won't rub off — can't affect your "permanent"! Visit your Beauty Shop today—and remember the name: RAP-I-DOL, for TINTED hair of personal charm!

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a girl of 14, and I am very fond of a boy of the same age. I went to the movies one night and saw him there. He came and sat by me and held by hand and combed my hair. I am sure that he likes me, but some of the girls at school say he doesn't like me, and they are always teasing me about him in front of him. I don't think they really know how much we like each other. I have a bad temper and sometimes I get very mad, but they just laugh at me. Will you please help me? B. A. B.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

With what shall I help you, Little Miss Dilemma? With a stock of quick comebacks to the teasing you're receiving, with recipes for counting to 10 in Amharic each time you feel your temperature rising, or with a verbal spanking for making an exhibition of a little girl crush?

You're not a puppy, pet, that you should have your head stroked and your ears scratched. You're not a common little piece of public property, that you should be wooed in the dark of a neighborhood movie like some waifish moppet with no parlor to go home to. And you're not a young lady of impressive years and shrewd judgment, that you should be blatant about an infatuation that you will look back on with embarrassment when you're a little older.

The methods are wrong but the theory right when your school chums tease. Take their ribbing with smiles, but take the hint they give you that there is something rather shabby about playing at love when you should be playing at Run, Sheep, Run, or baseball. They're suggesting—although they don't realize it—that you've been cheapening yourself and inviting gossip. Don't get yourself talked about beyond such admiring comments as, "That little Jones girl is a level-headed youngster. I know my Mary is in good company with her."

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IN ANSWER TO "L. A.": Although the rules of boy-dates-girl etiquette are about the only elastic thing left on the market, hanging on the lamp-post and whistling for her to come out, or shivering outside the front door while she climbs into her eye shadow, are not considered in the best of form. Ring the doorbell or rap with the knocker, and when a member of the family comes to the door, ask that person please to tell Samantha that Joe is here. If the door is opened by a member of the family you would introduce yourself at once, of course. Then you go into the living room and wait for the girl friend to descend in war paint and full regalia. As for "telling people off," it's an undesirable luxury few of us can afford to indulge, if only because it makes us appear just as shabby as the person who has been insulting. No boy with better-than-barnyard manners talks maliciously about nice girls, or has any right to their attentions.

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IN ANSWER TO "Pat": Perhaps this is the answer to all your questions—you've grown up ahead of the lad you like. He's not yet sufficiently interested in the beruffled sex to pair himself off with someone. Until he becomes interested without coercion or lassoing, there isn't much you can do about it. Be friendly and treat him casually, and some unexpected day he'll be irritating your mother with telephone calls. If he gets the impression that you're a second Annie Oakley, you'll frighten him away.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "A Family": You are under no obligation to go to the funeral parlor or write a note of sympathy unless you want to do so. If you feel you know the persons involved so slightly that you would be intruding on their grief, then it would be better to do nothing. Judging by your letter, I do not think the wife would expect any such attention from you, but might be touched and grateful for your sympathy, just the same.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Bewildered": To date the organization you mention has not been approved, as it does not meet the standards required. However, the group is now being reorganized and may come up to requirements later. It would be better for the present, to send your donation to some other agency.

The Wistful Minstrel From New Joisey

Thin-Voiced Nick Lucas Still Tip-Toeing Through the Tulips With His Famous Guitar

By Jean Lightfoot

FOR a guy whose galvanizing ambitions were to be a railway mail clerk and own the toniest baseball suit in the Sears-Roebuck Dream Book, Nick Lucas has done all right with a guitar, a canoe-shaped smile and a set of sentimental pipes.

This won't mean much to you, Junior, with your future hopes glued to the skyways. But things were different in the days when Nick Lucas was a curlytop in Newark—when "Chief" Bender and "Three-fingered" Brown were the demi-gods of the sandlot gangs, woman's place was in the pantry, and Pa's shaving mug had its own pigeonhole at the barber's and his name written on it in gold. Kids had their minds on curve balls instead of Consolidated bombers and trains were as exciting as any blackface raid on Norway, even when they weren't whistling.

"Gee," Nick says it with a click on tongue to teeth, "I used t' read those railway mail clerk ads and think they sounded swell. Travel, like I always wanted, and $1800, $2300, $2500 a year." The figures are as fresh in his mind as they were when he first put the Tommy gun bite on his strictly New Joisey accent back at Barringer High School.

The wanderlustful minstrel who has kept his music sweet through all the bright lights circuit that began when he first came to St. Louis in 1920, and whose current appearance at Club Hi-Hat opens the Nostalgia Department for those who date their ballad days from "Sleepy Time Gal," was definitely not a child musical prodigy who began butchering Bach on a cigar box strung with telephone wire at the age of three.

"The mail clerk business sounded like big dough, and the guitar business kinda silly. But my brother played the piano-accordion and wanted somebody to play with him at christenings and weddings, mebbe pick up a little extra cash for the family, so he broke me in." Nick grins, remembering how he used to get his ears boxed if he was out selling magazines to win a new catcher's mitt or fielder's glove for the team when his musical mentor thought he ought to be practicing plunks.

"Anyway," he continues, recalling more of the lean days in Newark when there were eight in the family of laborer-father Lucas and spare coin bought shoes and spaghetti, "from the time I was 12 I played around in different saloons, at smokers, places like that. Used t'get in about 3 a. m. and go to school the next day, and I made pretty good marks, too." He nods with emphatic satisfaction. "Still got my diploma around some place."

His first steady job came with a chance to play with the band for a boom-dee-ay revue at Johnson's cafe in his home town in 1917. The same gang played at school proms and entertainments and at various clubs, but the gravy was thin until 1920. Then violinist Louis Salem, still considered a good first baseman by the boys at Barringer High, got a spot at Joe Gonnella's on Delmar in St. Louis and sent for some of his old pals—Nick, drummer Joe Zig, and a piano-burning kid named Ted Fiorito. With Frankie Quartel, a cornetist from Chicago, they formed the "Kentucky Five" and tuned up on "Jada" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Dark Town Strutters' Ball." Just how five guys fresh out of the melting pot happened to choose such a mint-flavored trade name is still a mystery to Nick.

"Maybe we liked the southern atmosphere of it, or figured Kentucky was nearby." He shrugs. "I dunno."

Nick doubled in voice and rhythm section during the six months' engagement here, shared a nearby apartment with his Newark bride, and saw fewer and fewer railway mail cars and postage stamp faces in his dreams. Then after a year and a half with a New York country club crew of music makers, he joined Fiorito's "Oriole Orchestra" at the Edgewater Beach in Chicago. This avicultural appellation seems to have been more logically come by than the "Kentucky Five" tag.

"Teddy stays on in St. Louis, see, and works the Arcadia ballroom with his own band, and then goes on to the Oriole ballroom in Dee-troit." Nick's New Jerseyese gets sharper the faster he talks. "So I'm with him in Chi for three years, sing with the band, and do my first broadcasting there over WEBH."

This was in 1925, the year before Lucas liltings of "My Best Girl" and "Dreamer of Dreams" were set in wax for Brunswick. Others of the late '20s vintage were "Always," "My Blue Heaven," and the gentle "Melancholy Baby," all with such hot cake sales that it began to seem as though there'd be a Nick Lucas recording in every home, even if there weren't a chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage.

By January of 1926 the wistful singer with an armload of wailing strings was on his own, opening at the Chicago Theater to success that moved him up the circuit to the Palace in New York, which was then to the vaudeville business what Paris was to a clothes horse. Bert Lahr and the late Frank Keenan, a drawing room smoothie of the windblown bob days, shared the same Palace bill, and Nick Lucas figured he must be at the top of the heap. They just couldn't grow mountains any higher.

"Then I went to London," he tells you, "and woiked the Picadilly Theater, the Cafe de Paris, the Music Halls." There, too—although a modesty rare in musicians, cops and high school athletes makes him slow to talk about it — he turned on his half-wistful half-impish charm for the then Prince of Wales and the Queen of Spain.

Back in this country hitting the vaudeville high spots, he was spotted in Los Angeles at the Orpheum Theater by Jack Warner and signed for starring with Winnie Lightner and Ann Pennington in "Gold Diggers of 1929." This Model-T talkie, hot on the profitable heels of Jolson's "The Jazz Singer," followed the "heartbreak while the show goes on" formula from which Hollywood extravaganzas weren't freed until the Marx Bros. got to town. Everybody and his St. Bernard whistled, barked and crooned the Lucas versions of "Tip-Toe Through the Tulips" and "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine," and Nick sang his celluloid self right out of Hollywood and into Ziegfeld's "Show Girl," an opus featuring Ruby Keeler, Duke Ellington, and the brain-busting, knockabout antics of Clayton, Jackson and Durante.

Nick slides over a reference to the early 1930 years of handling his own band with the studied casualness of a merchant recalling that warm winter he overstocked on hot water bottles. "Too much trouble," he says, maybe meaning that when they played New York's blonde-infested Hollywood Restaurant, the boys couldn't keep their minds on their music. "I figured maybe it was better to travel light—just with a guitar."

★ ★ ★

IT was two guitars, strictly speaking, that he hauled to the studio in 1935-36 when he shared Ford program honors with Al Pearce, the mouse-voiced "salesman" who couldn't give away five pounds of birthday candles to a starving Eskimo. And it was two guitars that went along as props when Nick toured the Tivoli circuit of theaters and night clubs in Australia in 1939 and 1940.

"I busted a string on-stage once in Chicago, when I was just starting out," he explains. "It scared me to death." Now he's back to one guitar, out of deference to baggage transportation difficulties as he meets theater and night club engagements all over the country.

Grinning, likeable, unaffected Nick has a lot of irons in the wartime fire. Past 45 and unlikely to be trading in his extrovert ties and dapper duds on khaki, he still thinks there's plenty of ammunition in his string-stroking fingers and tonsils, had been thumbprinted and photographed for USO camp shows. In the Family Life corner he has a wife and daughter who are getting tired of Newark and the home he bought there in 1926, and would "like to move to the coast or middle west. There's so much more real hospitality out here."

Definite plans remain suspended until he hears from recent radio auditions in New York. The air looks pretty balmy right now, with Blue Network escaping from soap-suds shows and Rinso romances to more digestible daytime fare. "Morton Downey just got a nice spot," he points out. "Besides, I like radio—much better than pictures. You don't have to get up so early in the morning."

The troubadour style that endeared Nick Lucas to a generation unlikely to be inspired by jump bands has not, we were happy to learn, changed any more than the Washington Monument. There's a liberal sprinkling of such current bits as "When the Lights Go On Again" and "There Are Such Things" among such memory-warmers as "My Blue Heaven" and "Singin' in the Rain," but the idiom is constant and the phrasing sweet as ever. Nick proves it, taking his music box from its plush-lined case, perching on the edge of a chair in his suite at the Coronado Hotel, and making with song on a couple of patriotic numbers that invariably pull the house down. One parodies "Side by Side" with,

"From the coast of Main to
California-ya,
Hirohito and Hitler we warn
ya . . ."

Don't try it, Junior, the tune is before your time.

NICK LUCAS . . . HE HAS DONE ALL RIGHT WITH A GUITAR, A CANOE-SHAPED SMILE AND A SET OF SENTIMENTAL PIPES.

Poor Use of Trump Cards By Defender

By Ely Culbertson.

IN today's hand, an atrocious contract was fulfilled only because a defender did not appreciate the ultimate value of his trumps.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	North	
	♠ J 10 9 8 4 ♥ 7 4 3 2 ♦ 10 6 4 ♣ 9	
West ♠ K 3 ♥ A 6 ♦ A K Q 3 ♣ K J 8 5 3		**East** ♠ A 7 6 2 ♥ 8 ♦ J 7 5 2 ♣ A Q 10 6
	South ♠ Q 5 ♥ K Q J 10 9 5 ♦ 9 8 ♣ 7 4 2	

This hand occurred in a team of four contest. In one room, the East-West team reached the excellent, lay-down contract of seven clubs.

In the other room, the bidding was little short of fantastic!

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 heart	Double
Pass	2 spades	Pass	4 spades (!)
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

The guilty party here was West who, for reasons known only to himself, gave his partner a jump raise when holding only the K-3 of trumps! If West had bid properly, and mentioned his clubs, the partnership might have found itself in at least a small slam, and in a playable suit.

The heart king was opened, driving out the ace. Declarer (East), who must have been greatly shocked at sight of the dummy, properly made no effort to touch trumps, but went about cashing club tricks. On the second round, North ruffed and returned a heart. Declarer ruffed with the spade deuce and imperturbably went on leading clubs. North ruffed again, and now was embarrassed for a good return. Another heart would be ruffed in either hand, so North chose to lead trumps. The king won and another trump was led to the ace, leaving North with the high trump, but declarer with one trump also. Now declarer continued to lead clubs and diamonds. North could take his trump trick any time he wanted to, but that was all.

North should have realized that there was nothing to be gained by using sure trump tricks on the declarer's clubs. Staring him in the face in dummy were at least three diamond tricks. Surely, North could just as profitably start ridding his hand of diamonds, and getting ready to interrupt the run of that suit instead of wasting his trump ammunition on the club suit. This plan would have the inestimable advantage of delaying ruffs until South, having played all his clubs, could use his short trumps as ruffers.

Obviously, if North had conserved his trumps, declarer could have run only three clubs and two diamonds before South would be ready to enter the picture with a ruff of his own, and the contract would have been impossible of fulfillment. Thus, while the "swing" was great, it should have been far more substantial in favor of the team of four sitting North-South in this room and East-West in the other room.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

IT is all very well to say that one should be courteous to the friends of one's friends, but sometimes—and especially today—this can become embarrassing. For example, in such a situation as this: "What can a person do but say, 'Oh, yes, of course, do bring him to dinner' when a friend who is invited telephones and asks to bring an unexpected guest of her own?"

EMILY POST

Taking it for granted that only a really intimate friend would ask this favor, your answer would, it seems to me, depend upon how much she cares to bring this friend of hers with her. If she is young and the "friend" her best beau—even though it means you will have to give up most of your own share, because of your meager provisions, you would be failing in friendship to make your consent less than enthusiastic. On the other hand, if she asks to bring a casual acquaintance she has run into, you could perfectly well say, "I'm sorry, but you and I are having just two chops and one cup of coffee to divide between us, and not very much of the other things."

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: I'd like to have only one bridesmaid and the customary maid of honor. However, from your answers to others, I know that when there are only two attendants you think it best to have them walk up the aisle together. But this would mean that they would have to wear identical dresses and I don't want that, because the girls belong to the same group and would hardly want to be seen at parties later on looking alike as two peas in a pod. I don't want to ask them to go to the expense of buying useless dresses. Considering these factors will you approve of my having the girls walk in separately, to be followed by father and me?

Answer: I can only answer that the two girls walking up the aisle single file in unmatching clothes, would make a not very pleasing effect. As for having to wear the same dresses afterward, most girls like the idea of this evidence that they were Stella's bridesmaids. On the other hand, by choosing the dresses with an idea of how they can lend themselves to slight alterations afterward can be done very easily.

One Victory Out of Many Defeats

By Elsie Robinson

I STRONGLY suspect that our American success formula is responsible for many a wasted life and endless misery. From the time we're toddlers we're taught that we must make good, plenty and pronto. Be on the top of every pile. Crash every gate.

There is no room in our philosophy for failure or even faltering. We've little sympathy for or understanding of the slow or weak, the sensitive and shy, the people who must find their place in life by the trial and error process.

Which is completely stupid. For few of us are born equipped for sudden or constant success—nor is success always the prize package we've been taught it was. One of the worst things that can happen to most of us is early triumph. Child wonders usually fizzle out like wet firecrackers while many a good-natured slowpoke or scallywag becomes the town's sturdy oak.

For, contrary to all our cherished traditions, success depends on much more than winning medals or being teacher's pet. Victory isn't achieved by one brilliant gesture—it's accumulated by slow and difficult steps. And the most important of these steps is failure. We learn infinitely more from our mistakes than from our triumphs for normal life contains far more wallops than whoopee. The truly wise and dependable character is one which has gone through the mill and is prepared for all its tough knocks. Whereas the bright child who thinks he can always succeed by knowing the right answers is facing a lot of grief ahead.

Unfortunately, few of us are prepared for this disconcerting fact. At home, in school, in business, in our social life, even in our games, the accent is on immediate achievement, the more spectacular the better. No allowance is made for the slow growth of character—the doubts and misgivings, humiliations and blunders, the long periods when mind and body seem paralyzed . . . the slow chiseling of failure which alone sloughs off our surplus layers of timidity, bewilderment and conceit.

As a consequence, many a youngster, many a man or woman, surrenders to despair before he has really begun to struggle. He is appalled by the brilliant performance of the smart alecs and slick numbers who crowd him to the wall. He feels hopelessly handicapped. He does not realize that his own misgivings and mistakes are a vital part of growth and far more normal than glamorous capers. He does not realize that he is building a reserve wall of courage and initiative within himself if he'll have the fortitude to take it on the chin now.

★ ★ ★

Strange how a phrase will stick in your mind. Between vacuum cleaning and carrot scraping the other day, I heard a phrase from an English broadcast that has echoed ever since. Don't know the author—don't even know the nation to which it referred. But it certainly fitted this business we call life:

"They achieved one great victory out of many defeats."

Nine words, but if you can assimilate them, they'll change the whole course of your existence.

Whether you're a shy, backward youngster of nine or discouraged man or woman of 40, it doesn't matter—victory is never a bunch of fireworks. It never comes from swift, explosive efforts or brilliant scoring. It comes from just plugging along . . . doing endless, dreary chores which never seem to count . . . secret struggles which no one appreciates . . . dreams and prayers which no one seems to answer.

But your dreams and your prayers are answered. Your struggles do count. They count because you're really ready when they come. You haven't counted on getting by on "the glamour stuff." You've lived life—all of it—and it arrived.

"One victory out of many defeats."

Perhaps you're going through a defeat now . . . losing faith in yourself . . . sick of the job. Don't be! Be glad, instead, that you're real—not just a bunch of glitter and gab. Be glad you have survived your defeats and that you can understand the other fellow's. Then turn your secret wisdom into luck. You've earned it, partner!

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

THURSDAY, MARCH 4.

ROUTINE the small things today; but look as far ahead as possible concerning the big items. Build with superiors; seek top man. Be alert to new ways and means; cultivate creative, artistic, inventive talents. Evening calls for tact.

As Below So Above.

Just as nations are revealed by history as playing their part in a great plan of development of the human race itself, so also have the deepest thinkers seen this entire world as a unit in the larger scheme of the solar system, contributing its weight and motion to balance the harmony of the whole. And the solar system itself is but a fragment of the still greater universe around it.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if celebrating today, is favorable for pushing ambitions. Past catches up—make no quick new moves. Guard existing domestic values. Cultivate inferiors. Danger: April 23-May 6; Sept. 9-21; Nov. 19-Dec. 5; Feb. 3-21.

Friday.

As-is the A. M.; then be on the lookout for openings.

Tangy Salad Dressing

One teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon dry mustard, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, two tablespoons sugar, one small garlic clove, one-fourth teaspoon finely minced onions, one teaspoon minced parsley, one-fourth cup vinegar, one-third cup salad oil, one cup tomato juice.

Mix, in shallow dish, salt, mustard, paprika and sugar. Add garlic, onions, parsley and one tablespoon vinegar. Alternate rest of vinegar with oil. Beat with fork. Add juice and beat two minutes. Discard the garlic.

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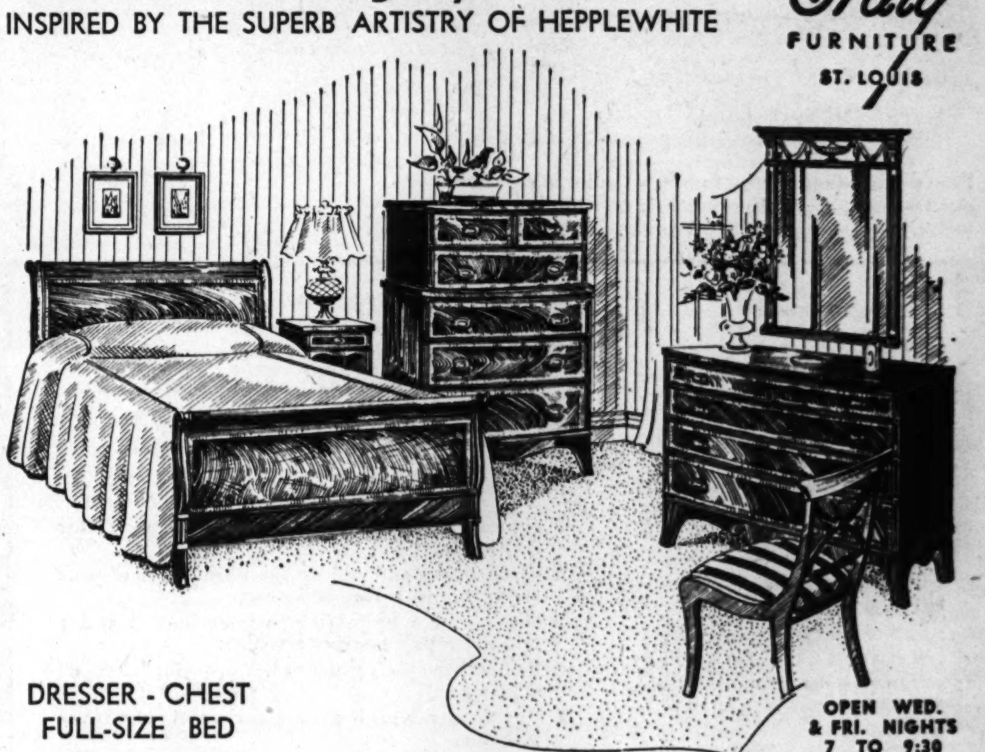

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BY RICHARD TREGASKIS
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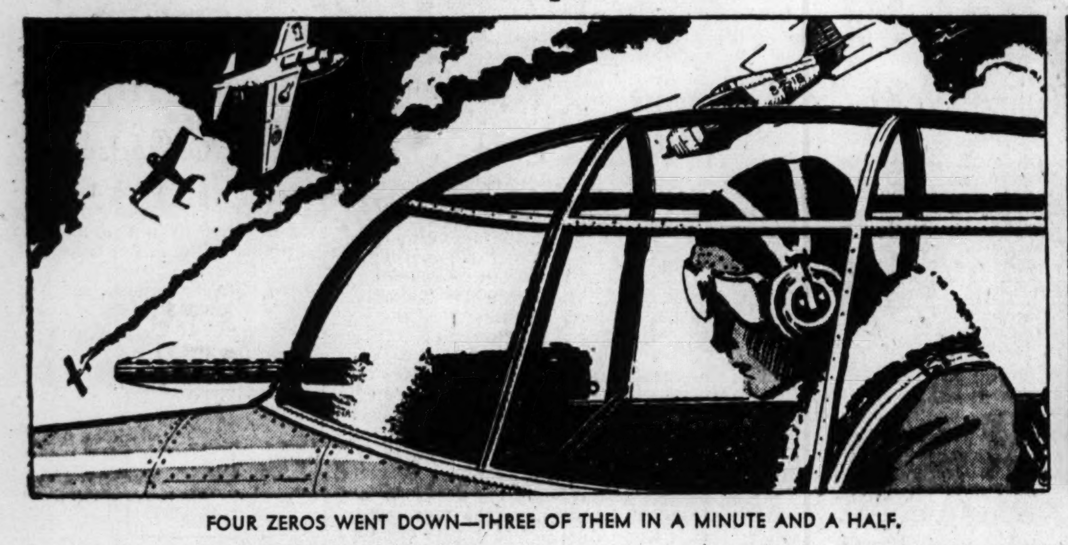

FOUR ZEROS WENT DOWN—THREE OF THEM IN A MINUTE AND A HALF.

THE JAP DOVE INTO THE WATER.

THE LITTLE TRANSPORT SANK QUICKLY.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

THURSDAY, Aug. 27.—Last night I was awakened by the unpleasant symptoms of a local epidemic, which the doctors call gastroenteritis. This morning, suffering from a dizzying fever and nausea, I was carried off feet first to a hospital tent.

Sunday, Aug. 30—Finally rid of my illness, I went to the airport and talked to the fighter pilots as they came in from a battle with Jap planes over the harbor. Capt. John L. Smith of Lexington, Ok., told me he had had his biggest day of fighting—he shot down four Zeros; three of them in a minute and a half.

"I dove on one, shot him down, and saw another on my wingman's tail," he said calmly. "I slewed around and picked off that one. Then I saw one coming at me from below and ahead. I nosed over and dove right at him and let all my guns go. I had a tough time avoiding crashing him head on. I could see the prop shatter, and I same so close I could see his head—his helmet and gogles."

After that, said the Captain, he had ammunition left for only one gun. He lit out for the airport, trying to sneak in low over the water. "I was flat-hatting along the beach at about 50 feet," he said, "when I saw two Zeros ahead and to the right. I made a run for one of them with my one gun and saw him fall off and dive into the water. The other one took off as fast as he could go. I did, too, because I'd used up all my ammo."

At Gen. Vandegrift's headquarters, I learned that 18 of the Zeros encountered that day had been shot down. "Interception was perfect today," the General said happily.

But the afternoon was not yet over. Suddenly we got word of a surprise air raid, dashed for cover, and then felt the ground shake, from deep down, as if there were an earthquake. I raced to the open and saw a towering black cloud of smoke mushrooming over the trees in the direction of Kukum. We heard later that the little auxiliary transport Colhoun had been hit squarely by three bombs. She had sunk almost immediately, but we had saved about 100 of her crew and lost only 38.

Tonight there was none of the usual rumor about an enemy task force heading our way, but late in the evening we heard the sounds of many planes taking off, and surmised that some sort of contact had been made. We could only wait and hope.

CONTINUED TOMORROW.

Commando Thriller, Bob Hope Comedy Booked

TWO war pictures, one an action drama and the other a comedy, head the only two new film programs for the major theaters this week. "Commandos Strike at Dawn" is paired with "Power of the Press" at Loew's, with the opening day tomorrow; "They Got Me Covered" arrives at the Ambassador on Friday, with "Hi'Ya Chum!"

"Star-Spangled Rhythm," with its many stars, its music and laughter, takes a second week at the Fox Theater with "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour." After two weeks at Loew's, the Ronald Colman-Greer Garson success, "Random Harvest," goes to the Orpheum tomorrow. "The Pride of the Yankees," which had its original de luxe run at the St. Louis Theater last fall, returns tonight at popular prices, with "Mountain Rhythm" as its companion feature. The Missouri's continued-run features tomorrow will be "The Immortal Sergeant" and "Margin for Error."

"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN," Loew's new feature, stars Paul Muni as a Norwegian patriot who leads a British Commando force in a raid on a Nazi airport in Norway. . . . At the opening of the picture, Muni is a meteorologist, peacefully engaged in measuring tides, reading weather instruments, checking fish runs and reporting this information to the Government. . . . He falls in love with a British Admiral's daughter, Anna Lee, who is visiting Norway, but the girl and her father return to England. . . . When the Nazis arrive, Muni becomes leader of the underground movement and with other patriots, escapes to England.

The picture was filmed by Hollywood camera crews in a Norwegian village erected by the Columbia studio at Stacey's Landing, Vancouver Island, British Columbia. . . . A battalion of Rocky Mountain Rangers played the Nazis in the film, a Canadian Scottish regiment the Commandos and a Canadian auxiliary cruiser was used to transport the raiders. . . . Maj. Gen. A. E. Potts, who organized and directed the first Commando raid on Spitzbergen, Norway, was technical adviser. . . . John Farrow, former Lieut. Commander in the Royal Navy, directed.

With Muni and Miss Lee in the cast are Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Rosemary de Camp, Elisabeth Fraser and Lillian Gish . . . Miss Gish, a reigning star of silent days, is appearing on the screen for the first time in nine years.

"POWER OF THE PRESS," second feature at Loew's, sends Guy Kibbee, small town newspaper editor, to New York to take over the management of a big daily. He is faced with opposition of members of the staff from the start, mainly that of Lee Tracy, managing editor.

• • •

"THEY GOT ME COVERED," coming to the Ambassador Friday, stars Bob Hope as the world's worst newspaper reporter. . . . Muffing the story of the German invasion of Russia, he is called home from Europe in disgrace but stumbles onto evidences of Nazi espionage in this country and from that time on follows a path of danger, mainly in Washington, D. C. . . . Dorothy Lamour is cast as his companion in these adventures, Otto Preminger, Edward Ciannelli and Philip Ahn are villainous representatives of Axis government, Donald Meek, Donald MacBride, Florence Bates and Walter Catlett are other players. A special role goes to Joe Devlin, New Yorker of Irish ancestry. . . . He plays Mussolini. Taking a long chance on European developments, "They Got Me Covered" depicts Mussolini's flight from Italy.

"HI'YA CHUM!" other part of the Ambassador program, features the Ritz Brothers, June Frazee and June Clyde as show people out of work. They take over a restaurant which they run in competition with a gambling joint. And that causes most of the trouble.

"MOUNTAIN RHYTHM," billed with "The Pride of the Yankees" at the St. Louis, features the Weaver Bros. and Elviry. . . . The comedy has to do with the attitude of the students of a swanky prep school who think that the shortage of farm labor doesn't necessarily mean they have to offer their services.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"The Hard Way," at 10:30, 3:13, 5:56 and 9:39; "The Great Impersonation," at 1:02, 4:45 and 8:28.

FOX
"Star-Spangled Rhythm," at 12:15, 3:30, 6:35 and 9.50; "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour," at 2:17, 5:22 and 8:37.

LOEW'S
"Random Harvest," at 10:53, 1:36, 4:19, 7:02 and 9:45.

MISSOURI
"Shadow of a Doubt," at 2:26, 6:03 and 9:40; "Lucky Jordan," at 1:02, 4:39 and 8:16.

ORPHEUM
"A Night to Remember," at 11:18, 2.04, 4:50, 7:36 and 10:22; "Lucky Legs," at 10:10, 12:56, 3:42, 6:28 and 9:14.

ST. LOUIS
"The Pride of the Yankees" at 6 and 9:39; "Mountain Rhythm" at 8:29.

3=1

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For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

Real Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective medicine for coughs due to colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any druggist get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of very effective and quick-acting cough medicine, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving you delightful relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

SALUTE OUR HEROES — PHOTOPLAYS — BUY WAR BONDS

BUY WAR

AMBASSADOR PRICES! 30c 10 A. M. 'til 2—40c 'til 6 50c After 6 (Taxes Incl.)
Ida LUPINO • Dennis MORGAN • Joan LESLIE 'THE HARD WAY!' | Ralph BELLAMY • Kaaren VERNE • Evelyn ANKERS 'GREAT IMPERSONATION!'
FRIDAY! HOPE-LAMOUR 'THEY GOT ME COVERED!'

FOX • NOW!
• DOORS OPEN 12 NOON! •
"Star Spangled Rhythm"
Starring BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE, FRED MacMURRAY, FRANCHOT TONE, RAY MILLAND, VICTOR MOORE, DOROTHY LAMOUR, PAULETTE GODDARD, VERA ZORINA, MARY MARTIN, DICK POWELL, BETTY HUTTON, EDDIE BRACKEN, VERONICA LAKE, ALAN LADD, ROCHESTER
A Paramount Picture
43 STARS! 7 SMASH SONGS!
IT'S THE MUSICAL COMEDY TREAT THAT HAS ALL ST. LOUIS 'WOWING!'
THE TOPPER OF ALL TIME!!
PLUS! 'HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR!'
Jimmy LYDON • John LITEL • Charlie SMITH
BUY WAR BONDS HERE!
WOMEN! JOIN THE WAVES—TODAY!

WAR BOND

ST. LOUIS TODAY! 30c 5:30 Til 6 • 40c After 6 P. M.
First Run at Regular Low Prices!
Gary COOPER • Teresa WRIGHT
'THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES!'
PLUS WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY 'MOUNTAIN RHYTHM!'

She's delightful to see ::: and wonderful to hear!
Dorothy AND HER ESQUIRES
Afternoon and After Theater Cocktail Dancing in the LOUNGE BAR
Dinner Dancing Nightly—Supper Dancing Saturday in the MAIN DINING ROOM
HOTEL STATLER
J. C. Meacham—Manager

BUY BONDS for Victory
Rathskeller HOTEL LENNOX
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

The Rendezvous
JOE MILSTEEN and His Violin with MARY LOU ROCHE and ERNIE JUNG
HOTEL JEFFERSON

Amusements

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY AT 2 P. M.—SATURDAY AT 8:30
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Vladimir Golschmann Conductor
ARTUR RUBINSTEIN The Pianistic Bombshell
Tickets, Mat. & Eve. 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, at Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.
NEXT SUNDAY AT 4 P. M.
"POP" CONCERT
Featuring Popular GRIEG PIANO CONCERTO
EDITH SCHILLER Soloist
HARRY FARBMAN Guest Conductor
POP. PRICES: ALL SEATS RESERVED Main Floor 55c; Balcony 30c; Mezzanine 85c, Box Seats $1.10. Tickets NOW at Auditorium and Aeolian Co.

new york's famous favorites Covert and Reed with their own sophisticated satire at cocktails and twice nightly
No Min. or Cover | Ex. Sat. $1.75 Min. At 9 | No Minimum at Our Bar
Saturday at 4 P. M. RHUMBA SOIREE WITH SOL TURNER and His "Continentals" PLUS A Special Cocktail Show
The Savoy 4202 LINDELL BLVD.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM | MONDAY EVENING March 8, at 8:15
Burton Holmes
Beautiful NEW ENGLAND
Entirely New—In Natural Color
Tickets: $1.12, 85c, 56c, Incl. Tax
Ticket Office: Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY, MAR. 11, 8:30 P. M.
MARIAN ANDERSON
Greatest Singer of All Time!
SEATS NOW SELLING
at Auditorium & Aeolian Box Office, 1004 Olive St. $2.80, $2.24, $1.68, $1.12

Griff Williams and His Orchestra
THE ONE AND ONLY LARRY ADLER AND MAURICE & MARYEA
Chase Club CHASE HOTEL

GRAND THEATRE 6th & MARKET
CONT. MATS. 12:15 5 P.M. 30c
HINDA WAUSAU
Billy Hagan-Hamp & Beck
EXTRA! 5 Acts De Luxe Vodvil!
EVES at 8:30
TRAVELING BURLESK

Manufacturers who want agents in the St. Louis area are telling of these needs in the Agents Wanted Ads in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

A LAPSE OF MEMORY

THEY ask you who that boy is. And you say he is the Jones boy. His name is— And suddenly everything goes black.

Why, you know his name as well as you know your own. You've seen him grow up from a baby. His father's name is John and his mother's is Mary, and his elder brother is John Jr., and his sister is Katie. Imagine not knowing that boy's name!

If you forget a name as familiar as that, how can you be sure you won't forget your own? Could it be that you are about to come down with amnesia? Picture finding yourself hundreds of miles from home, picked up by the police and unable to tell them how you got there, what your name is or where you live.

What would your family say if they knew you couldn't remember the name of the Joneses' second boy? They would say they were afraid of something like this happening. They have seen it coming on. They would remind you that you forgot to mail the letter last week and couldn't remember what you did with the umbrella the day before. And now this. They would urge you to see your doctor.

Maybe they are right. Why, only a day or two ago you had the same trouble with a name. Whose name was it? Great heavens, you can't even remember that!

Then, just as you are about to ask yourself your telephone number, to see how far gone you really are, the name comes back to you like a flash. It's "Bradley," of course.

And you thank your stars that your brain is functioning again and perhaps, after all, there may still be a little while before you start wandering off not knowing where you live or who you are.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

To keep celery crisp, wash it thoroughly and cut for serving. Place in cheesecloth bag and put into refrigerator.

SALUTE OUR HEROES PHOTOPLAYS BUY WAR BONDS

SALUTE OUR HEROES PHOTOPLAYS BUY WAR BONDS

STRIKING LIKE LIGHTNING! FIGHTING LIKE DEMONS!
LOVING LIKE MEN WOMEN DREAM OF!

At last . . . on the screen! The world-famous fighters . . . in a drama of heroic adventure and gallant love!

COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN

STARRING PAUL MUNI

in his most dynamic role!

with ANNA LEE · LILLIAN GISH · SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE · ROBERT COOTE

Based on the C. S. Forester Cosmopolitan Magazine Story · Screen play by Irwin Shaw

Directed by JOHN FARROW · A LESTER COWAN PRODUCTION · A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLUS 'POWER OF THE PRESS' With GUY KIBBEE, LEE TRACY, GLORIA DICKSON

BUY WAR BONDS HERE — STARTS TOMORROW — BUY WAR BONDS HERE

LOEW'S

30c 'TIL 2 P. M.—SPECIAL LATE SHOW SATURDAY NITE

HURRY! Last Times Today! GREER GARSON RONALD COLMAN in 'RANDOM HARVEST'

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
LAST DAY
'A Night to Remember' and 'Lucky Legs'

STARTS THURS. THIRD BIG WEEK

Ronald COLMAN Greer GARSON in JAMES HILTON'S Random Harvest

30c 10 am. Until 2 pm.

plus 'MARINES IN THE MAKING' PETE SMITH
ALL COLOR CARTOON
NEWS OF THE DAY

UPTOWN NOW Open 6:30 Park Free

Red SKELTON in M-G-M's LAUGH HIT WHISTLING in DIXIE
with ANN RUTHERFORD, GEORGE BANCROFT, GUY KIBBEE, DIANA LEWIS, PETER WHITNEY
plus 'JOURNEY for MARGARET'

EVERY SATURDAY! WAR WORKERS' ALL-NIGHT SHOW!
Complete Show After 2:30 A. M.
Continuous Till 6 A. M. Sunday

EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND · PARK FREE
2 BIG PICTURES... TODAY 11:30 A. M.

FULL SPEED AHEAD WITH UNCLE SAM'S JAP HUNTERS!
It's Big! It's Great!

A SALUTE TO THE NAVY! A GRAND LOVE STORY!
Robert TAYLOR ★ Brian DONLEVY
Charles LAUGHTON
With ★ MARTA LINDEN ★ WALTER BRENNAN HENRY O'NEIL

STAND BY FOR ACTION

IT'S THRILLING!

PLUS A GANG OF GAGSTERS! A LOAD OF LAUGHS! IT'S SCREWY AND FUNNY!

WILLIAM BENDIX · GRACE BRADLEY
the McGUERINS from BROOKLYN
Arline Judge ★ ★ ★ Max Baer
Marjorie Woodworth ★ ★ Joe Sawyer

OPEN 6:30 AT THESE 4 THEATRES START 7:00
RITZ · ESQUIRE · NORSIDE · VARSITY
3147 S. GRAND · CLAYTON AT BIG BEND · GRAND AT NAT. BRIDGE · 6610 DELMAR

★ STARTS TODAY—2 GRAND HITS ★

WANNA GET A MAN? WANNA HOLD A GAL?
SEE PAULETTE, THE GAL WITH A PAST—SHE KNOWS YOUR FUTURE!
She Sure Found Plenty on Boy Friend Ray!

☆ PAULETTE GODDARD ☆ RAY MILLAND

IT'S A COMEDY RIOT!

The Crystal Ball

With Gladys GEORGE ★ Wm. BENDIX

PLUS! WHAT SECRET IN HER LIFE MADE HER A RUNAWAY BRIDE? Dr. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT

IT'S DR. GILLESPIE'S MOST BAFFLING MYSTERY!
LIONEL BARRYMORE
SUSAN PETERS ★ VAN JOHNSON

FREE PARKING—ESQUIRE · NORSIDE · VARSITY

Anything to Trade? Swaps are made quickly and economically through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns. These include merchandise for merchandise, merchandise for services, real estate for businesses, used cars or anything wanted. To place a swap want ad Call MAin 1-1-1-1 and ask for an adtaker.

SALUTE OUR HEROES PHOTOPLAYS BUY WAR BONDS

LAST DAY! TERESA WRIGHT in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S 'SHADOW OF A DOUBT!' | ALAN LADD · 'LUCKY JORDAN!'

GREAT EVENTS INSPIRE GREAT PICTURES . . .
This is One of the Greatest!
. . . The first drama to come out of the African campaign! A story written in the blood, sweat and tears of today's war in the desert! Telling of the love, the courage, the faith that keeps every soldier marching — FIGHTING!

Henry FONDA · Maureen O'HARA

'IMMORTAL SERGEANT'

JOHN BROPHY'S Immortal War Romance
with THOMAS MITCHELL
ALLYN JOSLYN · REGINALD GARDINER
Directed by JOHN STAHL
Produced and Written for the Screen by Lamar Trotti
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

PLUS! DER FUEHRER'S IN A FURORE . . . Milton's in the German Embassy!

Clare Boothe Luce's "MARGIN FOR ERROR"
Joan BENNETT · Milton BERLE · Otto PREMINGER
IT'S A LAFF RIOT!

WOMEN! JOIN THE WAVES!

· THURSDAY at the · MISSOURI!
· DOORS OPEN 12 NOON ·

THIS THEATRE IS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

STARTS AT 7 WILL ROGERS
Veronica Lake, Fredric March 'I MARRIED A WITCH'
JERRY COLONNA in 'ICE-CAPADES REVUE'

SHUBERT Grand Near Olive
Doors Open 6:00—Show Starts 6:30
JAMES CAGNEY 'GREAT GUY'
Noah Beery, 'Gangsters of the Sea'
Also 'WOMEN UNAFRAID'

GARRICK Last 2 Days Doors Open 11:30 A. M.
6th and Chestnut · 25c to 1 P. M.
GAMBLING WITH SOULS
ADULTS ONLY! Also "TABU ISLAND"

CONVENIENT! A BUS OR STREET CAR TO ANY OF THE FANCHON & MARCO ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AVALON Kingshighway and Chippewa, Open 6:30—Start 7 — Robt. Taylor-Brian Donlevy 'Stand by for Action' · Maxie Baer, 'McGuerins of Brooklyn' (9:20)

GRANADA 4533 Gravois—Park Free
HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand & Hebert. Park Free
RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free
UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON
— Jack BENNY · Ann SHERIDAN 'GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE' · Donald Duck in Disney's Riot 'DER FUEHRER'S FACE' AND CARTOON REVUE!

SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND — Marl. DIETRICH Randy SCOTT John WAYNE 'PITTSBURGH' · Victor MATURE Lucille BALL '7 DAYS' LEAVE' (8:35)

WEST-END 25c 4819 DELMAR LAST DAY! TAX INC. — Marx Bros., 'HORSE FEATHERS' · Frank Buck's 'JUNGLE CAVALCADE' · Woody Woodpecker, 'The Screwball' and 2 Cartoons!

SHADY-OAK Hanley & Forsythe
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
VICTORY 5955 Easton
— Bette DAVIS · Paul HENREID · Claude RAINS 'NOW, VOYAGER' (8:30 Only) · AIR FORCE THRILLS! 'FLYING FORTRESS' With Richard GREENE!

AUBERT 4949 Easton
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
LAFAYETTE Open 5:30 1643 S. Jefferson
— Fred MacMURRAY Paulette GODDARD 'FOREST RANGERS' (Color!) · SHOCKING! TERRIFYING! 'OX-BOW INCIDENT' Henry FONDA Dana ANDREWS

CAPITOL 20c to 2 6th & Chestnut Tax Inc. — Air Thrills! 'FLYING FORTRESS' · 'TRAITOR WITHIN' Ralph Morgan · EXTRA! 'THE FIGHTING FRENCH'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — Joan CRAWFORD-John WAYNE 'REUNION IN FRANCE' (8:30) · Ozzie Nelson, 'Strictly In Groove'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend
SHAW 3901 Shaw
— Errol FLYNN · Alexis SMITH · Alan HALE 'GENTLEMAN JIM' · Geo. BRENT - Brenda MARSHALL 'YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER'

MANCHESTER 20c 4247 Manchester Tax Inc. — Gin. Rogers, Ray Milland, 'Major & Minor' · 'Sherlock Holmes & Voice of Terror'

MAPLEWOOD 30c 7170 Manchester Tax Inc. Park Free — Lloyd Nolan, 'Time to Kill' · 'Wings and Woman,' Anna Neagle

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — 'Navy Comes Through,' Pat O'Brien, Geo. Murphy · Gene Tierney, 'Thunderbirds' (Color)

ROXY LAST DAY! 5500 Lansdowne — George Sanders, 'The Falcon's Brother' and 'Henry Aldrich Editor.'

YALE 3700 Minnesota — Ginger Rogers, Hy. Fonda, 'Tales of Manhattan' · 'Berlin Correspondent,' Dana Andrews

WOMEN! DO YOUR PART . . . ● JOIN THE W.A.A.C.! INQUIRE TODAY! ★ THERE'S A BUS OR STREET CAR DIRECT TO THESE THEATRES ● IT'S EASY . . . CONVENIENT! ★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE!

SALUTE OUR HEROES **Today's Photo Play Index** BUY WAR BONDS

MELBA Grand and Miami · MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan · CINDERELLA Cherokee and Iowa — Not Recommended for Children · Hedy Lamarr ★ Walter Pidgeon 'WHITE CARGO' · WILLIAM TRACY 'ABOUT FACE'

VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Dinnerware, V. Gilmore, 'That Other Woman.' C. Stevens, 'Hidden Hand.'

NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Henry Fonda, 'THE BIG STREET,' George Sanders, 'The Falcon's Brother.'

SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — T. Power, Joan Fontaine, 'This Above All,' J. Carroll Naish, 'Dr. Renault's Secret.'

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Dinnerware, G. Jean, 'Get Hep to Love,' Wm. Gargan, 'Destination Unknown.'

STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — Henry Fonda, 'THE BIG STREET,' Alice Faye, 'Week-End in Havana.'

SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Dinnerware, Sonja Henie, J. Payne, 'Iceland.' K. Taylor, 'Half Way to Shanghai.'

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Saucer, 'Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror.' 'Secrets of a Co-Ed.'

O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant · BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway · ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — GLORIA JEAN - ROBERT PAIGE 'GET HEP TO LOVE' · IRENE HERVEY - WM. GARGAN 'DESTINATION UNKNOWN'

QUEENS 4700 Maffitt — Kent Taylor, 'Half Way to Shanghai,' George Sanders, 'Falcon's Brother.'

SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury · BREMEN 20th and Bremen — ALLAN JONES - JANE FRAZEE 'MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA' · Leon Errol, 'Strictly in the Groove.'

LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Jeanette MacDonald, R. Young, 'Cairo,' Lloyd Nolan, 'Apache Trail.' Salad Set.

BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — Henry Fonda, 'THE BIG STREET,' Diana Barrymore, 'Between Us Girls.'

PAULINE Theater Lillian & Claxton — Errol Flynn, 'GENTLEMAN JIM,' Geo. Brent, 'You Can't Escape Forever.'

ROBIN 5479 Robin — Jeanette MacDonald, R. Young, 'Cairo,' Lloyd Nolan, 'Apache Trail.'

FOR VICTORY IN '43 BUY MORE WAR BONDS STAMPS AT THESE THEATRES

BEVERLY 7740 Olive Park Free · GEM St. Johns — Kay Francis, Diana Barrymore 'BETWEEN US GIRLS' At 8:15 · Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, 'GLASS KEY'

OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — The Aldrich Family, 'HENRY and DIZZY' At 8:15 · Ritz Brothers, 'BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL.' Cartoon

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard 'THE FOREST RANGERS' In Color · Geo. Sanders, Herbert Marshall, 'MOON & SIXPENCE'

OZARK Theater Webster Groves, Open 6:30—Starts 7 — 30c Tax Incl. Gary COOPER ★ Barbara STANWYCK 'BALL OF FIRE' · Anna Neagle, Robt. Newton, 'Wings and the Woman'

APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman — Kay Francis, Walter Huston 'ALWAYS IN MY HEART' · 'HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT' 20c Inc. Tax

Compton 3145 Park — Adults 11c. B. Donlevy, 'Gentleman After Dark.' T. Holt, 'Thunder Hoofs.' Open 5:30.

FAIRY 5640 Easton — 20c 'Give Out Sisters' 'BEHIND THE 8 BALL.'

HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — 3 Big Features. 'Mummy's Tomb,' Virg. Gilmore, 'That Other Woman,' Andrews Sisters, 'GIVE OUT, SISTERS.'

KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — Marlene Dietrich, 'Lady Is Willing.' Wallace Beery, 'WYOMING.'

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'Reunion in France,' Joan Crawford. 'Hidden Hand,' Craig Stevens. Shorts.

Lexington 3408 N. Union — 25c INC. TAX Gloria Jean-Jane Frazee 'GET HEP TO LOVE' · ROY ROGERS 'RED RIVER VALLEY'

LYRIC 6th Near Pine CH. 9262 — PAT O'BRIEN 'FLIGHT LIEUTENANT' · Eddie Foy Jr. in 'YOKEL BOY.'

Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Humphrey Bogart, 'Across the Pacific,' Constance Bennett, 'Sin Town.'

Marquette 1806 Franklin — G. Brent, B. Marshall, 'You Can't Escape Forever.' 'Destination Unknown.'

McNair 2869 McNair — 10c-20c. 5-Unit Show. Irene Hervey, Bela Lugosi, 'Night Monster,' Lon Chaney, 'Mummy's Tomb.' Com., News, Cart.

PALM 3010 Union — Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, 'MY SISTER EILEEN,' Henry Fonda, 'THE BIG STREET.'

PLYMOUTH 1175 Hamilton — Dozier School Benefit, 'Priorities on Parade,' 'Land of the Open Range.'

PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi — 3 Feat. Last Show 8:20. R. Arlen, 'Wrecking Crew,' G. Sanders, 'Falcon's Brother,' C. Stevens, 'The Hidden Hand.'

Rivoli CE. 8341 6th & Olive — Joan Crawford, Walter Huston, 'Rain,' D. Moore, 'Fangs of the Wild.'

U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — Adults 12c. Double Horror Show. 'Torso Murder,' 'Mystery Face at the Window.'

Webster Hadley & Clinton — D. Ameche, J. Bennett, 'Girl Trouble,' P. O'Brien, 'Flight Lieutenant.'

Wellston 6226 Easton — Hedy Lamarr, 'WHITE CARGO,' William Tracy, 'ABOUT FACE.'

NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — James Ellison, Virginia Gilmore 'THAT OTHER WOMAN' · Andrews Sisters, 'Give Out, Sisters.' Ser.

BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — 3 Feats. Family Night, 20c, Plus Tax. Irene Hervey, 'Frisco Lil,' 'Man From Montana,' 'Strange Case of Dr. R. X.'

IVANHOE 3339 Ivanhoe — 3 Feats. J. Hall, 'South of Pago Pago,' 'Secret Enemies,' 'Man From Cheyenne.'

LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'dway — Victor MacLaglen, 'Capt. Fury,' 'Secret Enemies,' 'Beyond Line of Duty.'

MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th — 3 Feats. 'Sierra Sue,' 'Sherlock Holmes & the Secret Weapon,' 'Rhythm Parade.'

New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau — R. Rogers, 'Man From Cheyenne.' Dennis O'Keefe, 'Moonlight Masquerade.'

PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway — 2 Shows, 6:30 & 9. Frank Albertson, 'Silent Witness.' Holden, Trevor, 'Texas.'

WHITE WAY Sixth and Hickory — Tim Holt, 'Fighting Frontier.' Julie Bishop, 'Escape From Crime.'

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THESE THEATRES FOR VICTORY

Tossed Green Salad

One cup shredded cabbage, one cup shredded spinach, one cup cress or chicory, two tablespoons shredded onions, one-fourth cup diced celery, one-half cup grated carrots, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, four tablespoons dressing.

Mix ingredients with two forks. Chill an hour or longer. Mix again and serve.

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Authorized Factory Service . . .
KELVINATOR . . . LEONARD
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FRIGIDAIRE . . . NORGE . . . HOTPOINT and Most Other Standard Makes
Authorized Service on Universal and Kelvinator Electric Ranges and A. B. C. Washers
Complete Stock of Genuine Parts . . . Parts Department Open All Day Saturday.
One of the Largest Appliance Service Companies in the Middle West
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Give a Glamor Touch To Gray Lifeless Hair

Hide those graying locks! Give them new color, beauty, luster! Look years younger and more attractive! There's no excuse for gray hair, when you can so easily give it a glorious, natural looking color with the time tested recipe below. It give a real professional looking hair tint job, at small cost.

Get from your druggist one ounce bay rum; one-fourth ounce glycerine; one box Barbo Compound. Mix in half pint of water or druggist will mix for you at small cost. Simply comb into the hair as directed. Gray, faded, streaked hair is given a soft, glossy, lustrous color that will not wash out, rub off, stain the scalp, or affect permanents. This color is uniform, natural looking, most beautiful and is easy and economical to maintain. Try the popular Barbo recipe today. See how much younger you will look, and forget you ever had gray hair.

"I'm on a War Budget and TINTEX saves me most!"

THE way Tintex stretches your budget will thrill and amaze you! Just think! A few cents for Tintex makes faded, color-drab dresses, curtains, stockings gaily fashion-new. That means extra dollars for War Bonds for you . . . and fabrics conserved for war-needs. Millions of women are making Tintex their on-to-Victory ally. Put Tintex to work on all your hard-to-replace apparel and home decorations. It's America's quality-dye—so easy, quick, perfect! Over 50 dye-colors—longer-lasting, true, fashion-right colors. No wonder more women by far use Tintex than any other brand. Use it yourself—today! 10c & 15c at drug, department and 10c stores.

Conserve Fabrics · Save Money
Tintex TINTS & DYES
—still keep fashionable!
PARK & TILFORD PRODUCT

THE NEW WONDER WALL PAINT YOU'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT
Phelan's Pheluxe WASHABLE..INTERIOR WALL FINISH

THINS WITH WATER... DRIES IN AN HOUR
ONLY $2.89 PER GALLON
ONE COAT COVERS any inside surface
In paste form. Mixed with 2 quarts of water, makes 1½ gallons of paint—enough for the average room.

An amazing new kind of durable wall finish that can easily be kept clean and attractive, with all these advantages:
- No Sizing or priming needed.
- Dries in an Hour.
- Easy to Use. Mixes easily and quickly.
- Speedily Applied with Brush or Applicator.
- No Brush Marks or Lapping.
- Washable with plain soap and water.
- No Unpleasant Odor at any time.
- Durable. Resists discoloration.
- Saves Money, Time and Work.
- Can Be Refinished without removing old coat.
- Choice of 11 Modern Pastel Colors and White.

Phelan's 4-Hour Enamel . . . . Qt. $1.50
Dries to a porcelain-like finish in just four hours after application. Recognized for its durability!
Consult our paint expert for your paint needs!
SVB's Housewares—Fourth Floor
SCRUGGS · VANDERVOORT · BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST

Banishing Shyness

By Patricia Lindsay

SO many, many girls write their beauty editors about being shy. They suffer from shyness. They let other girls take their beaus through shyness. They pass up many good opportunities for fun and success because they are shy.

Well right now is the best time in the world to conquer such a personality flaw. And a flaw it is. No one knows how to judge a shy person. Shyness is often mistaken for snobbiness, haughtiness, indifference. People do not warm up to timid souls, and any one who is shy knows that to be the truth.

Shy persons need to be drawn out of themselves. Sometimes others can draw them out but in the majority of these personality cases the victims must conquer themselves. They can do this by forcing themselves to do things which they would ordinarily shy away from. Instead of letting others monopolize a conversation they can train themselves to talk intelligently and in a commanding tone of voice. They can join a group of war workers and gradually become one of them in feeling and action.

In every neighborhood, in every town, in every school, there are organizations to help the war effort. These organizations need many hands. They need the shy person as well as the aggressive. And if one has a job to do within a group, one forgets oneself and shyness drops automatically.

Yes, it is no time to be timid now. Self-consciousness must be banished and consciousness of the job to do must dictate. And one has to seek a job. Others seek them. If you are shy do not wait home until someone asks for your help. Volunteer your help. Make a pretty face, dress in your most tailored clothes, or street clothes, and volunteer your services to the job for which you are most suited.

I had a very shy friend, but she was patriotic and she longed to do her part. So she scrubbed her game room spic and span, tucked away all the games and offered it for a surgical dressing class room. A nurse volunteered to be the instructor and neighbors from near and far met in this room three times a week doing their much needed bit for the Red Cross. That shy girl is the most loved hostess in the community—but she is no longer shy. So you see, forgetting oneself, and getting truly interested in others and in a worthy job, can do the trick.

Charm is the ambition of the wise growing girl, for it is the foundation of beauty. The secrets of charm for the budding young lady are told by Miss Lindsay in her leaflet No. L-12, available for 5 cents, coin preferred, by writing her care of this paper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Here's a fundamental wardrobe item for Mrs. Smart. It's a flawlessly fitting slip for larger women. Anne Adams has given Pattern 4239 both front and back panels, cut in-one with the firmly supporting straps. The side bodice sections are on the bias for perfect fit. Pattern 4239 is available only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 36 takes 2⅛ yards 39-inch, 3½ yards lace edging. Send 16 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number. Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

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Famous herbal remedy acts AT ONCE to relieve
COUGHING SPASMS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)

When tortured by such a mean cough—try Pertussin for glorious prompt relief. For years — thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it—it must be good!

Pertussin brings relief SO QUICKLY because it's more than a mere soothing syrup. Pertussin is a grand and effective herbal remedy. It is scientifically prepared to work internally to relieve your coughing spasm. It increases natural secretions to soothe irritated membranes. It improves ciliary action and loosens and makes sticky phlegm easier to raise.

Safe for both old and young—even small children. Get Pertussin today. Inexpensive! Any drugstore.

PERTUSSIN FOR QUICK RELIEF

Lamb Stew

Two pounds lean lamb, cubed. Four tablespoons flour, three tablespoons fat, five cups water, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper. One-half cup finely chopped celery leaves, one-fourth cup minced onions, one and one-half cups cubed carrots, one cup lima or navy beans, cooked; two tablespoons minced parsley.

Sprinkle lamb with flour and brown quickly in fat heated in deep kettle. Add water, salt, pepper, celery and simmer 1½ hours. Stir frequently. Add carrots and cook 30 minutes. Mix together two tablespoons each of margarine or butter and of flour. Add one-half cup cold water and stir into the cooking stew. Add rest of ingredients. Simmer five minutes. Add the dumplings:

Two cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-third teaspoon salt, one teaspoon chopped parsley, one egg, beaten (or two yolks); two-thirds cup milk.

Mix ingredients and drop from tablespoon, dipped in cold water to prevent sticking, on top the stew. Cover tightly and simmer 15 minutes. Do not peek during this time or the dumplings might fall. Carefully remove to a deep serving dish, keeping the dumplings on the top. If possible drip the dumpling batter on top of some of the meat or vegetables in the pan to keep from getting down into the stew mixture.

Reduce AT BATTLE CREEK
QUICKEST METHOD KNOWN
SPRING SPECIAL NOW
Use the system that's reduced over 60,000 women without baths, massage or exercise.
Exclusive Passive Process
OPEN EVERY EVENING
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SHOW YOUR PRIDE IN HIM 25c (Plus Tax)
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Regular $5 No-Ammonia Oil Permanent $3.00
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Special Advantage you get in Bond Bread
*Patent applied for

Easy to cut perfect slices every time

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Bond Bread gives you this simple slicing guide scored on the bottom of every loaf

Here is a loaf of bread anyone can slice evenly—Bond Bread, the loaf which is slice-marked* on the bottom by a new patent-applied-for method.

This slicing guide shows exactly where to cut. Just follow the plain guide lines to make each slice perfect and even. No more "humpy" sandwiches. No more uneven toast burned at thin spots and still not done where thick.

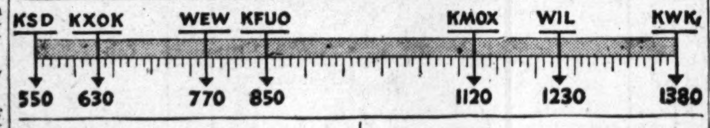
Thus Bond Bread adds this convenience to its other great advantages: (1) Extra rich flavor (2) Always soft and fresh and (3) Keeps its fresh flavor longer.

Ask your grocer for Bond—the bread that is slice-marked*.

Bond Bread
Soft and Fresh from our oven to your store Every Day

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—Cousin Emmy. WEW—News; Music. WIL—Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Teatime Serenade.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
WEW—Uncle Sam. WIL—Broadway Melodies. KXOK—Baby Institute.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—News for Women. WEW—Old Hacienda. WIL—Salute to Uruguay. KXOK—Jose Bethancourt's orchestra; News.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—Children's Corner. KMOX—Keep the Home Fires Burning. KWK—Dispatch for Reuters. WEW—The Goldbergs. WIL—Melodic Moods.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; U. S. NAVY BAND.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WEW—News. WIL—News; Concert. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KFUO—Sports. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. KWK—Swing Ensemble; News. WEW—Star Parade. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Keep Working, Keep Singing, America. KWK—News From Abroad. WEW—Sports. WIL—Little Show. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's orchestra; Karren Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KFUO—Uncle Sam. KMOX—News. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern; News. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

6:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; STOCKTON AND ESCHEN, sports review.
KFUO—Concert Hour. KWK—News; Sports. KMOX—Four to Go. WIL—News; Dinner Music. KXOK—Colonel Stoopnagel: What's Your War Job?
6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook, commentator and NBC Correspondents.
KMOX—Harry James' Music Makers. KWK—Rush Hughes. WIL—Today's Winners.
6:30 KSD—BROADWAY CANTEEN.
KMOX—Easy Aces. WIL—Dance Music. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD—RICHARD HARKNESS, commentator, interviewing Brig. Gen. Saunders, recently returned from Guadalcanal.
KMOX—Mr. Keen. WEW—Piano Salon. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Jam and Jargon.

7:00 P. M.

KSD—MR. AND MRS. NORTH.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Sammy Kaye's Program; Guest: Richard Haydn. KWK—Cal Tinney's comment. WIL—Treasure Chest; Listen, St. Louis. KXOK—Watch the World Go By, Earl Godwin.
7:15 KFUO—China Speaks. KWK—Coon Creek Boys. WIL—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY SHOW.
KFUO—At Close of Day. KWK—Lone Ranger. KMOX—Dr. Christian. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—Manhattan Story.
7:45 WIL—News.
7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

8:00 P. M.

KSD — EDDIE CANTOR'S TIME TO SMILE PROGRAM: Dinah Shore, Bert "Mad Russian" Gordon, Hattie McDaniel. Guest: Tyrone Power.
KWK—Gabriel Heatter, comment. KMOX—Lionel Barrymore. "The Mayor of the Town." WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—John Freedom.
8:15 KWK—Carnival: Ilka Chase, Kathryn Grayson, singer; Russel Crouse, playwright; Morton Gould's orchestra. WIL—Spotlight on Rhythm.
8:30 KSD—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
KMOX—Milton Berle's Show. Guest: Elsa Maxwell. WIL—Eventide Echoes. KXOK—Jerry Wald's Spotlight Band; News. WGN (720)—Treasure Hour of Song.
8:45 WIL—Voice of the Army.

9:00 P. M.

KSD—KAY KYSER'S COLLEGE OF MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE: Dorothy Dunn, Harry Babbitt, Trudy Erwin, Sully Mason and orchestra.
KMOX—Great Moments in Music. KWK—John A. Hughes, comment. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing, comment.
9.15 KWK—News; Music. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—Gracie Fields.
9:30 KSD—KAY KYSER'S PROGRAM, continued.
KMOX—Man Behind the Gun. KWK—Griff Williams' orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Alec Templeton Time; Sons of the Sea.
9:45 KWK—A Dispatch from Reuters. WIL—Marching to Music; News.

10:00 P. M.

KSD — FRED WARING IN PLEASURE TIME, with Victory Tunes.
KWK—Music. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD—THE ANSWER MAN.
KWK—Music; News. KMOX—News. WIL—Night Patrol; News. KXOK—Glen Gray's orchestra.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS
KWK—Dick Rogers' orchestra. KMOX—Abe Lyman's orchestra; Wm. L. Shirer, comment. KXOK—Music.
10:45 MUSICAL GEMS.
KMOX—Moonlight Serenade. KWK—Alvino Rey's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

KSD — NEWS REPORT; TREASURY SONG PARADE, with Lanny Ross.
KMOX—News; Musical Hourt. KWK—Uncle Sam. KXOK—News; Beautiful Music.
11:10 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.
11:15 KWK—Bobby Swain's orchestra.
11:30 KWK—News; Les Brown's orchestra. KXOK—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
11:40 KSD—LAWRENCE WELK'S ORCHESTRA.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
11:55 KXOK—News.

12 MIDNIGHT.

KSD—LET'S DANCE.
KMOX—Music After Midnight; Music While You Work; News. KXOK—Till Dawn; News.
1:10 KMOX—Victory Patrol.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KMOX, Sammy Kaye and orchestra, Red Barber, Ed Gardner, comedian; guest, Richard Haydn.
8:00 KSD, Eddie Cantor's Time to Smile; Dinah Shore, Bert "The Mad Russian" Gordon; Harry von Zell, Hattie McDaniel; guest, Pvt. Tyrone Power, movie star.
8:15 KWK, Carnival Show, Morton Gould's orchestra; Ilka Chase; Russell Crouse, playwright; Kathryn Grayson, movie singer.

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Mr. and Mrs. North; Alice Frost as Pamela; Joseph Curtin as Jerry.
7:30 KMOX, Jean Hersholt in a Dr. Christian play.
KXOK, Manhattan Story; Jim Ameche, M. C.
8:00 KMOX, Lionel Barrymore in Mayor of the Town.
8:30 KSD, Mr. District Attorney; Jay' Jostyn, Vicki Vola, Len Doyle; "The Case of the Shakedown Murder."

Music.

P. M.
6:15 KMOX, Harry James' Show.
7:30 KSD, Tommy Dorsey's Show.
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.
9:00 KMOX, Great Moments in Music.
11:10 KSD, Music You Want When You Want It.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
9:00 KSD, Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge; Trudy Erwin, Dorothy Dunn and Harry Babbitt.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, News of the World.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, Richard Harkness.
9:00 KXOK, Raymond Gram Swing.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.

5:30 KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
KMOX—Cousin Emmy. KXOK—Pleasant Valley.
5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND US.
KXOK—Livestock Journal.

6 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.
KWK — Grandpappy Jones. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Wake Up Time.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
6:25 WEW—News.
6:30 KMOX—News; Fred Kirby; Texas Rangers. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News.
6:53 KMOX—News.
6:55 KXOK—News.

7 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, news comment.
KFUO—Meditation. KWK—Lawrence Quintet, News. KMOX—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—War Journal.
7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER.
KFUO—Hymns. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Varieties. KXOK—Pages in Melody.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUND UP.
KFUO—Salon orchestra. KWK—Sons of Pioneers. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Chapel Window. KWK—News. KMOX—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Melodies.

8 A. M.

KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES AND LES.
KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KWK—MJB Snow. KMOX—Melodies. WIL—News; Wake Up and Live. WEW—News. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KSD—POINTS ON POINTS, by Peggy Cave, an explanation of the Food Rationing Plan; Southern Tunes.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Words and Music. WEW—America Marches On. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. ODDITIES IN THE NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Uncle Sam. WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KFUO—Keyboard Caprice. KWK—News. KMOX—Golden Gate Quartet. WIL—News.

9 A. M.

KSD—UNCLE SAM, a dramatic program for the Office of War Information.
KFUO—Johnson Choir. KWK—Easy Listening. KMOX—Valiant Lady. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.
9:15 KSD—THE O'NEILLS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Stories America Loves. WEW—St. Louis Events. KXOK—Bible Auditorium.
9:30 KSD—HELPMATE.
KFUO—Chapel. KWK—May Kennedy McCord. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Maritime Melodies. KXOK — Food Scout.
9:45 KSD—LONE JOURNEY.
KFUO—Themes of the Ages. KWK—News. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Town Calendar News.

10 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KFUO—Music of the Masters. KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade.
10:30 KSD—SNOW VILLAGE.
KFUO—In the Woman's World. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW — Instrumentalities. KXOK—Uncle Sam.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KFUO—Rambles in Rhythm; Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Rev. S. W. Egan. WIL—News. KXOK—Al and Lee Reiser.

11 A. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; STRICTLY MUSICAL.
KFUO—Adventures in Faith. KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX—Kate Smith. WIL—Red Cross Program. WEW—News; Help Yourself and Uncle Sam. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.
11:15 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KXOK—Christianity on the March.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SONGS OF OUR ALLIES.
KFUO—Charlie Magnante, accordionist. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—U. S. Marines. KXOK—Farm and Home.
11:45 KSD—MUSIC TO THE LADIES.
KFUO — Victory Series. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—Symphonic Swing. WEW—Little Show: Markets.

12 NOON.

KSD—MUSIC TO THE LADIES (Continued).
KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KWK—News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—Victory Farmers. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.
12:15 KSD—SKETCHES IN MELODY.
KFUO—Noonday Repose. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Music, Strictly Personal. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.
12:45 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.
KFUO—Farm Front. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—News. WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

1 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KFUO—Music Hour. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—News; Music. WEW—News; Dance Time.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.
KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—Alvino Rey. WIL—Smart Set. KXOK—Mystery Chef.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KWK—Mutual Goes Calling. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.

2 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KFUO—Dental Society. KWK—Boake Carter. KMOX—David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KXOK—Morton Downey.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KFUO—Song Recital. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—News. WIL — Neighborhood Program. KXOK—My True Story.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KFUO—News. KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—You Can't Do Business With Hitler.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KFUO—Siesta Serenade. WEW—Poetry in Words and Music. WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK—Between the Bookends.

3 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KFUO—My Autobiography. KWK—MJB Snow. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KXOK—Club Matinee.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KFUO—Song Recital. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Album Time.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KFUO—Lest We Forget. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Bandwagon. KXOK—Men of Land, Sea and Air.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KFUO—Question Hour. KMOX—Music While You Work. WEW—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Musette Music Box.
3:55 KXOK—News.

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—Cousin Emmy. WEW—News; Music. WIL—South American Way. KXOK—Teatime Serenade.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
WEW—Novena of Grace. WIL—Broadway Melodies. KXOK—Baby Institute.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—News for Women. WEW—Mantillas and Sombreros. WIL—Waltz Time. KXOK—Singing Strings; News.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—For Children Only. KMOX—Keep the Home Fires Burning. KWK—News from Reuters. WEW—Bright Horizons. WIL—Melody Mustangs. KXOK—Sea Hound.

5 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; LET'S TALK IT OVER WITH PEGGY CAVE: "Nutrition and Your Health."
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WEW—News. WIL—News; Petite Musicale. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD—BROADWAY CANTEEN.
KFUO—Sports. KMOX—Eye Witness. KWK—Swing Ensemble; News. WEW—Star Parade. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—John B. Kennedy, comment. KWK—News From Abroad. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern; News. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's orchestra; Karren Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KFUO—Uncle Sam. KMOX—News. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Just Relax. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

Alec TEMPLETON TIME 5 perfect moments at the piano . . . TONITE
9:30 P. M. KXOK
every Mon., Wed., Fri. presented by
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"CRESTA BLANCA CARNIVAL"
Music and Merriment!
RUSSEL CROUSE
Famous wit and playwright, co-author of Broadway's famous "Life With Father."
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Rising MGM star soon to be seen in "Private Miss Jones."
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Gifted young composer and conductor . . . he leads his own 50-piece orchestra
ZERO MOSTEL!!
The great new comic of radio and screen.
BRAD REYNOLDS tenor!!! FRANK GALLOP your host!
TONITE at 8:15 p.m. KWK
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Give Him the Finest
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In the Famous Penthouse, Continental Building
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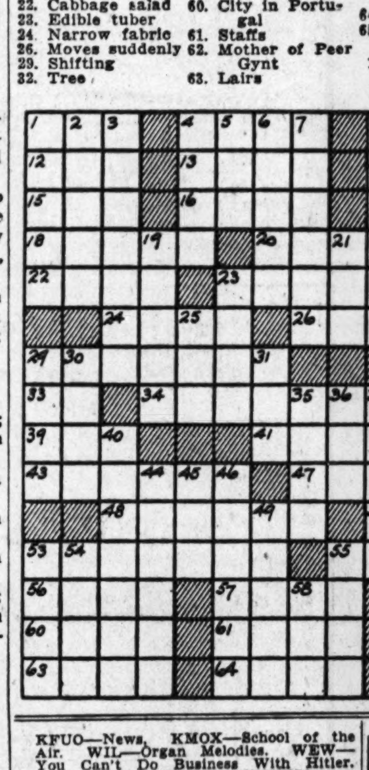
PREMIERE TONIGHT!
THE STAR OF THE NEW ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
MILTON BERLE
DIANE COURTNEY
DAVID BROEKMAN'S ORCHESTRA
ELSA MAXWELL—GUEST
IN RADIO'S NEWEST VARIETY SHOW
KMOX 8:30
PRESENTED BY CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

GREAT MOMENTS IN MUSIC*
The Celanese Hour
presents
Songs of the United Nations
Jean Tennyson soprano
Jan Peerce tenor
Robert Weede baritone
George Sebastian conductor
TONIGHT
KMOX · 9:00 P. M.
SPONSORED BY
Celanese Corporation of America
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Imitate
4. Close
8. Draws
12. Fencing dummy
13. Unmixed
14. Russia sea
15. Metal-bearing rock
16. Word of solemn affirmation
17. Garden implement
18. Sofa
20. Discussed
22. Cabbage salad
23. Edible tuber
24. Narrow fabric
26. Moves suddenly
29. Shifting
32. Tree
33. Among
34. Merit
38. Note of the scale
39. Pinch
41. Sullenly
43. Draws forth
47. Double
48. Revolve
50. Italian seaside resort
53. Man in the ranks
55. Measure of length
56. Recent
57. Fresh-water porpoise
59. State of the Union: abbr.
60. City in Portugal
61. Staffs
62. Mother of Peer Gynt
63. Lairs
64. 433rd asteroid
65. Gaelic sea god

DOWN
1. Footless animals
2. Danger
3. Raise
4. Team of horses
5. Sing softly
6. Burning sensation of the skin
7. Articles of belief
8. Small evergreen tree of New Zealand
9. Eloquence
10. Island in the Pacific
11. Sleigh
19. Bestow as due
21. Cudgel
23. Writes
25. Kind of pastry
27. Relate
28. Dominion
29. Climbing plant
30. Tennysonian character
31. Jewel
35. Meaningless repetition
36. Solemn promise
37. Ancient Roman official
40. Early New England settler
42. First letter
44. Lids
45. Greek letter
46. Cutting wit
49. Drift
51. Thick
52. Command
53. Walk wearily
54. Talk with gusto
55. Property of matter
58. Artificial language



SHIN SAT REAP
TARA ERR OLLA
OMIT CRYSTALS
AP ATTESTS AT
SINE STY SNY
WHATNOT XAT
RIP SISE HAHA
ARETES MASTIC
PETE EDIT URE
UNA ATTIRES
HIS TOP ABEL
OS COMPARE IS
PELLMELL RINK
ERIA GET INGE
SEEM ADO ASSE

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Just a Stranger.

DARLINGTON, S. C., March 3. —Miss Mildred Kinsley of the Court Clerk's office asked the 80-year-old applicant for a marriage license the name of the bride-elect and was flabbergasted to get this reply: "Do you have to know that?"

Informed that she did, the man said, "Well, I'll have to go and find out; I don't know."

He left hurriedly and returned shortly with the name of his 62-year-old bride-to-be. The license then was issued.

Backfirewater.

SALT LAKE CITY.—A disturbed motorist told rationing officials he'd purchased 20 gallons of gasoline and inadvertently surrendered State liquor rationing tickets, instead of gasoline coupons.

"They took them and I didn't notice my mistake. Now I've got plenty of gasoline but I can't get any liquor. What do I do?"

The board didn't know.

Blood Donors Preferred.

SAN FRANCISCO. — Lakeport, population 1400, sent 55 residents to San Francisco yesterday to donate blood to the Red Cross. There are no trains; so Lakeport rationing boards allowed supplemental gasoline for the 275-mile round trip; and Lake County supervisors voted to pay for the fuel, as well as bridge tolls.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	49	22	...
Boston	34	19	.20
Chicago	10	—3	...
Cincinnati	23	7	.13
Columbia, Mo.	18	0	...
Denver	14	—2	...
Detroit	16	0	...
Fort Worth	33	11	...
Kansas City	14	6	...
Memphis	36	12	...
Miami	76	72	...
Minneapolis	5	—5	...
New Orleans	58	29	.58
New York	34	21	...
Omaha	13	6	...
Pittsburgh	19	10	.53
St. Louis, City	15	5	.05
St. Louis, Airport	19	2	.02
Springfield, Mo.	18	—3	...
Washington, D. C.	40	28	...

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.7 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati 24.8 feet, a fall of 1.1; Louisville 24.5 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cairo 23.6 feet, a rise of 0.4; Memphis 12.3 feet, a fall of 0.9; Vicksburg 18.2 feet, a fall of 1.2; New Orleans 7.7 feet, a fall of 0.3.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

John E. Reid — St. Louis
Mrs. Ruth N. Smith — St. Louis
Fredrick A. Linde — 4729 Maffitt
Frances P. Medairy — 5570 Cates
Ernest H. Meinbresse Jr. — Pittsburgh
Betty Mae Grubbs — Pittsburgh
Dan Patterson — 2325 Pine
Johnnie Mae McGee — 3228 Pine
Von D. Young — Jacksonville, Ill
Effie M. Colby — East St. Louis
Clarence E. Rayford — Chicago
Marjorie Hall — Chicago
Theodore Butler — 109 S. Leonard
Emma Williams — Little Rock
Glen Dale Wilkerson — Overland
Iona M. Howard — 761 Syracuse
Charles David Hoefelmann — Lemay
June Ethel Wilma Kenner — 3450A Tennessee
Melvin Stanley Shaner — Normandy
Rhoda Evelyn Cox — Braintree, Mass
William A. Pennington — Paxton, Ill
Mrs. Sarah C. McWhorter — Pontiac, Ill
Henry Martin — Rock Island, Ill
Frances Winston — 4179 West Belle
Richard Hunter — Fort Knox, Ky
Velma Ditto — 4105A Finney
Martin W. Spector — Miami Beach
Dorothy Joy Miller — Los Angeles
James L. Jackson — 2028½ Biddle
Madeline Smith — 1834 O'Fallon
Calvin New — Chicago
Alyce Baker — 3514 Laclede
John R. Rhodes — Bloomington, Ill
Phyllis M. Barfknecht — Bloomington, Ill
Hubert O. Smith — Woodlawn, Ill
Goldie Ferguson — Mount Vernon, Ill
Michael J. Rovinsky — Jefferson Barracks
Grace Davis — Edwardsville, Pa
Paul T. Beutel — 3651 Juniata
Catherine Koerber — 3651 Juniata
Claude Elliott — Detroit
Edna Wren — Detroit
Horace S. Kemp — 2803 Bernard
Hilry L. Turner — 2803 Bernard
Leon Davis Borum — Marion, Ill
Mrs. Gladys Viola Smith — Marion, Ill
John P. Ely — Alton
Mrs. Myrtle May Rawlins — Alton
Vloice Hobbs — 3229 Shenandoah
Martha M. Palter — 4131 St. Louis
Henry Glenn Dillard — East St. Louis
Ocie Pearl McElrath — East St. Louis
Frank Sherman — 4258A West Belle
Mrs. Laura Townsend — 3921 Page
William B. Kirchner — Scott Field, Ill
Mary E. Lake — Belleville, Ill
Mark R. Altensey — Mount Carroll, Ill
Mrs. Winnie D. O'Neal — 3860 Park
George A. Herrmann — 3224 Dakota
Pauline Kennett — 4925 Magnolia
Harold W. Johnson — Tinker Field, Ok
Lubi M. Buksa — New York City
Priestly Joyner — 10 S. Jefferson
Mary Ella Brown — 218A Bayard
Boyd J. Burris — Jefferson Barracks
Lorraine Darby — 1547 Engelholm
William A. Shears — Scott Field
Mary J. Powell — Stuttgart, Ark
Ralph J. Armstrong — Overland
Dorothy Marinko — Overland
Charles J. Wickwire — 455 Lake
Marie P. Foley — 5066 Cabanne
Leo Hill — 1037 Howard
Vadine Burgess — Joiner, Ark
Thomas Cade — 2234A Spruce
Hallie E. Harris — 2234A Spruce
Lawrence L. Morris — Muncie, Ind
Lenita L. Allen — Peoria, Ill
Samuel Andrew — 908 Cass
Mrs. Evelyn Dowd — 908 Cass
Son Hinton — 3673 Finney
Letha Z. Burrell — 4555A Aldine
Britt Gary — Madison, Ill
Elnora Jeffries — Madison, Ill
Robert E. Daniels — Dayton, O
Lorenza F. Stauffer — 4100 West Pine
James L. Capes — 2821A Hadley
Dorothy N. Nettles — 1213 Chambers
Lee Boykins — 1333 N. Vandeventer
Lee Addison — 2709 Locust
Clarence E. Senn — Greenville, Ill
Evelyn Nimmons — 5047 Maple
Anthony John Piasecki — 2808A Osage
Thelma G. Schultz — 5501 Pennsylvania
Walter J. Schroeder — 3110A Keokuk
Frances DiSalvo — 3736 Taft
Thomas Cox Compton — Junction City, Ark
Mrs. Ernestine Adam — Memphis, Tenn
Arval R. Vaughn — Herrin, Ill
Ina Lucille Smith — Annapolis, Mo
Homer Walter Drew — 5812 Potomac
Alice Marie Suender — Webster Groves
Emil Wesley Fronek — Dearborn, Mich
Martha E. Hale — Detroit
Robert Wright Bragdon — Fairgrounds Hotel
Dawn I. Burnham — Fairgrounds Hotel
Martin N. Boastick — Champaign, Ill
Doris Ohl — Champaign, Ill
Howard M. Dunn — 7918 Kingsbury
Dorothy I. Pilcher — 7732 Cornell
Charles G. Usery — Sullivan, Mo.
Margaret N. Scott — Sullivan, Mo
Henry J. Eisenhauer — Evansville, Ind
Mrs. Virginia Blair — Evansville, Ind
Frank H. Martin — Chicago
Mrs. Mildred M. Oliver — Chicago
Jack Louis — Evansville, Ind
Carolyn Miller — Evansville, Ind
R. J. Williams — 2818 Pine
Carmia Allean Townsend — 2620 Pine
Ray Horton — Chicago
Mrs. Pearlie Johnson — Chicago
Walter C. Williams — Chicago
Thelma M. Swain — Chicago
Earl M. Keller — Bowling Green, Ky
Ruth Ann Parker — Bowling Green, Ky
Frank Bury — Chicago
Mrs. Edith W. Miller — Chicago
Robert Leo O'Neill — Baltimore, Md
Margaret Winifred Flaherty — Wilkinsburg, Pa

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS.

A. and D. Hutt, 2610 Thomas.
R. and L. Granberry, 122 W. Ferry.
C. and M. Mumphrey, 2908 Lawton.
J. and L. Mae Smith, Robinson, Mo.
J. and A. Mae Williams, 3824 Cook.
G. and M. Ward, 2227 Lucas.
R. and G. Moran, Kirkwood.
S. and G. Ryan, 4479 Labadie.
V. and B. Rogier, 4565A Arco.
D. and A. Flint, 4240 Neosho.
G. and D. Brinkman, 5303 N. Broadway.
H. and M. Griffin, 1717A Iowa.
H. and M. Wuest, 5235 Itaska.
E. and M. Hambley, 3401 Lawn.
A. and C. Oberer, 4959 Columbia.
E. and M. Pratto, 1443 Clair.
R. and L. Moore, Overland.
J. and M. Cambier, 4129A Potomac.
T. and I. LaChance, 1946 Hebert.
F. and G. Oudt, Centralia, Ill.
B. and H. Wander, 1839 Russell bl.
I. and F. Solomon, University City.
J. and H. Brenner, Normandy.
C. and M. Orchard, 5346 Magnolia.
R. and H. Marshall, Shrewsbury.
R. and Betty Jane Eimer, 4428 Harris.
W. and E. Langenbacher, Richmond Heights.
R. and A. Schaeffer, Webster Groves.
H. and M. Feltman, 1132 Dillon.
D. and D. Grau, 5507 Itaska.
P. and C. McDivit, Normandy.
D. and V. Beasecker, 3928A Dunnica.

GIRLS.

R. and F. Collier, 1930 N. Whittier.
C. and M. Collins, 2329 La Salle.
D. and R. M. Blanks, 407 S. Garrison.
J. and F. Williams, 4312 West Belle.
S. and B. Grimes, 2715 N. Taylor.
F. and V. Thompson, 4243 W. Maffitt.
L. and L. Miramonti, 5030 Fyler.
W. and V. Rochelle, 4322 McRee.
P. and L. Wagner, 3321A S. 13th.
W. and I. Porter, 4938 Wise.
C. and D. Torretta, 5909 Arsenal.
J. and C. Barker, 6464 Scanlan.
C. and D. Pugh, Overland.
I. and R. Meister, 2255 Indiana.
J. and M. Holmes, 6324A Bancroft.
L. and M. Blades, 4207A Swan.
H. and A. Morris, Overland.
G. and M. Isgriggs, 4132 Castleman.
D. and H. Kelly, 631 Edmund.
R. and J. Arrow, Florissant.
D. and H. Pell, 2841A January.
J. and C. Pevnick, 5898A Lotus.
J. and E. Edlin, University City.
M. and M. Bond, 3300 S. 18th.
A. and E. Mondia, 4535A Olive.
R. and R. Cliff, Webster Groves.
G. and D. Kerwin, 6060 Lansdowne.
W. and E. Heinkamp, 5816A Reber.
D. and T. Karl, University City.
W. and D. Friedewald, Maplewood.
H. and A. Kramme, Richmond Heights.
E. and B. Lee Stack, 3964 McRee.
C. and A. Harlan, Webster Groves.
J. and H. Ruesing, Webster Groves.
W. and L. Withington, 3137 Lafayette.
W. and E. Lock, 1122 S. 18th.
G. and W. Miller, 2743 Russell.
C. and J. Pinz, 2509 W. Sullivan.
N. and M. Mucci, 1622A Belt.
A. and M. Scott, 7026 Anna.
C. and M. Wilcoxen, 1333 Laurel.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Edward D. Meyer, 56, 3600 Salena.
John Gysbers, 58, 4941 Delor.
William A. C. Baltier, 73, 4206 Flad.
John H. Stumbaugh, 74, Fredericktown, Mo.
Emma Thiele, 81, 2220A Warren.
Rosemary Conlon, 25, 1363 Montclair.
Charles Dean, 72, 107 N. 6th.
Frank Rogers, 40, 2621 Clark.
Samuel Brice, 52, 2224 Walnut.
George Goody, 53, 809 N. Jefferson.
Herbert Henry Bade, 60, 2700 N. 9th.
William Henry Kimberlin, 74, 218 S. 4th.
Arthur Harris, 47, 1317 N. 11th.
Jacob Jeffrey, 65, 3021 Spruce.
John Fred Schmidt, 78, address unknown.
Charles Reed, 60, 2739 Delmar.
Lyal Swinhart, 85, 7024 Dale.
George Jacob, 72, 4651 Adkins.
Hyer William Smith, 50, Okolona, Miss.
Charles J. Maguire, 77, 1819 Longfellow.
Philip Oestreich, 79, 3808 N. 23d.
Dominik Marchella, 79, 2323 Geyer.
Margaret Hoh, 47, 6438 Idaho.
Edna Rose Emms, 42, 5416 Neosho.
Henry L. Kosse, 69, 3815 California.
William Braun, 76, 3900 Juniata.
Collie Sherffield, 73, 3137 Marnice pl.
John Conrad Brendell, 81, 1373 Union bl.
Earnest Wells, 18, 3410 Rutger.
Harold L. Hayes, 48, 1439A Burd.
Anna Rengel, 70, 3514 Humphrey.
Clark Bennett, 66, 3939 Bowen.
Charlotte Meyer, 76, 6218 Hancock.
James Clayton Webb, 47, 4479 Delmar bl.
William M. Goodwin, 21, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
John Werkman, 64, 5107 Dresden.
Tom Ryan, 80, 306A Market.
George Edmister, 79, 1105 Chestnut.
John Pickel, 70, 107 N. 6th.
Charles Herman Dearborn, 80, 107 N. 6th.
Sydney Bassett Eaton, 67, 809A Market.
George Niles, 85, 3918 Delmar bl.
Alexander Skimatiz, 61, 5300 Water.
John Scott, 61, 200 S. 4th.
William Henry Standard, 69, 2814 Howard.
Bert Daro, 65, 208 S. 6th.
George Lane, 70, 2224 Walnut.
Catherine Cogan, 81, 5803 Southwest.
Julia Emma Stock, 64, 4514 Lindell bl.
Steve Canizani, 53, 2023 Edwards.
Harry Goldman, 77, 4248 Schiller pl.
John T. Kelby, 74, 4582 Cottage.
Irene Hughes, 53, 8739 Partridge.
Sim Harris, alias Abdul Hassan, 67, 1009A Brooklyn.
Charles Singleton, 45, 3040 Easton.
Ben Robertson, 58, 4212 W. Labadie.
Clarence Pinski, 1 mo., 1115 Dolman.
Fred Oertli, 88, 5536 Partridge.
Addie Jane Werntz, 69, 4505 Washington.
Katharine Kaul, 52, 5953 Highland.
Frederick W. Knecht, 67, 4442 S. Spring.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Irene from Grant Warren.
Clifford from Fannie Jackson.
Artha from Edward Sallode.
Robert from Bessie Lee Bell.
Edith from Harry Ferner.
Helen from Henry Lang.
Virginia C. from Thomas W. Ritchey.
Clraa from George Morgan.
Herman from Kathryn Bernard.
Melvin C. from Lila Mabel Sheets.

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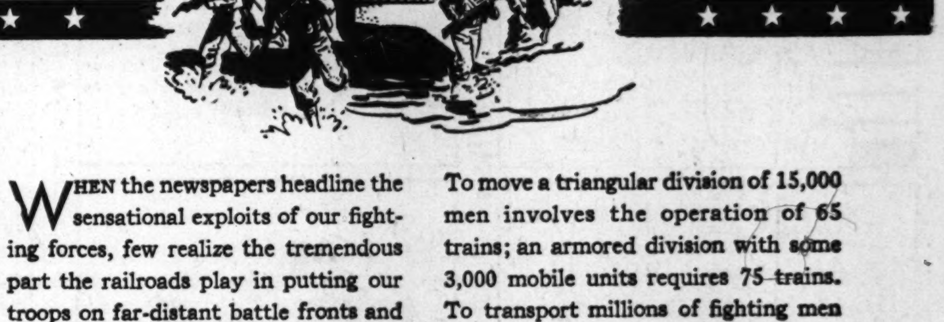
—MAJOR GENERAL CHARLES P. GROSS
Chief of the Transportation Corps
United States Army



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POPEYE—

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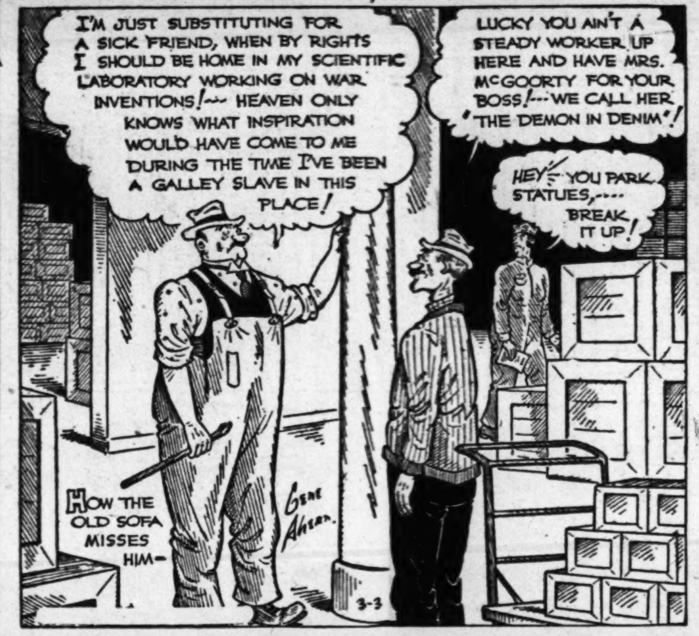

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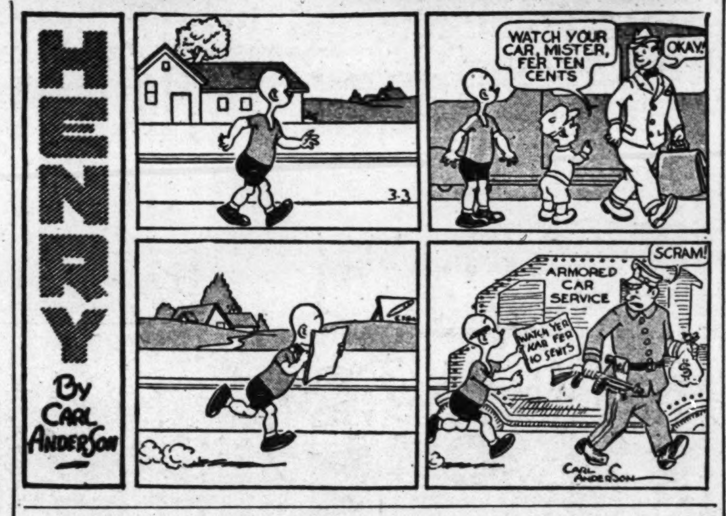

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